



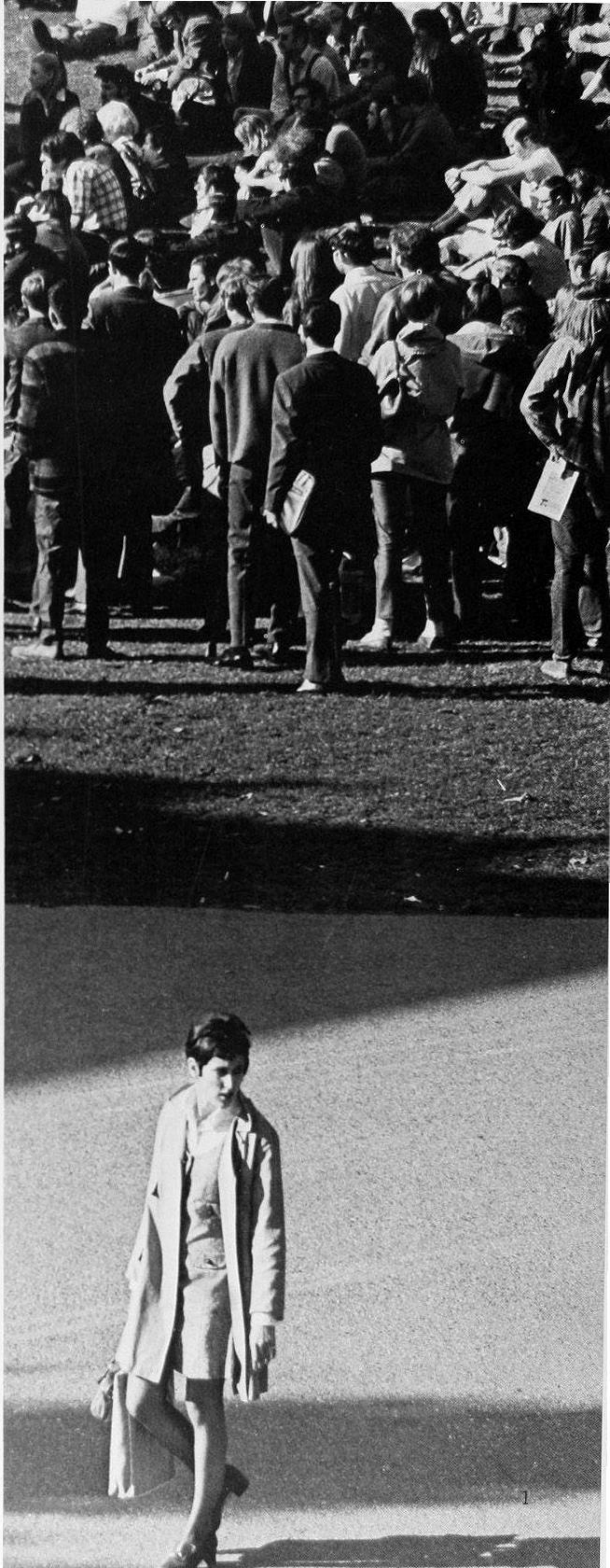
Ann Reid

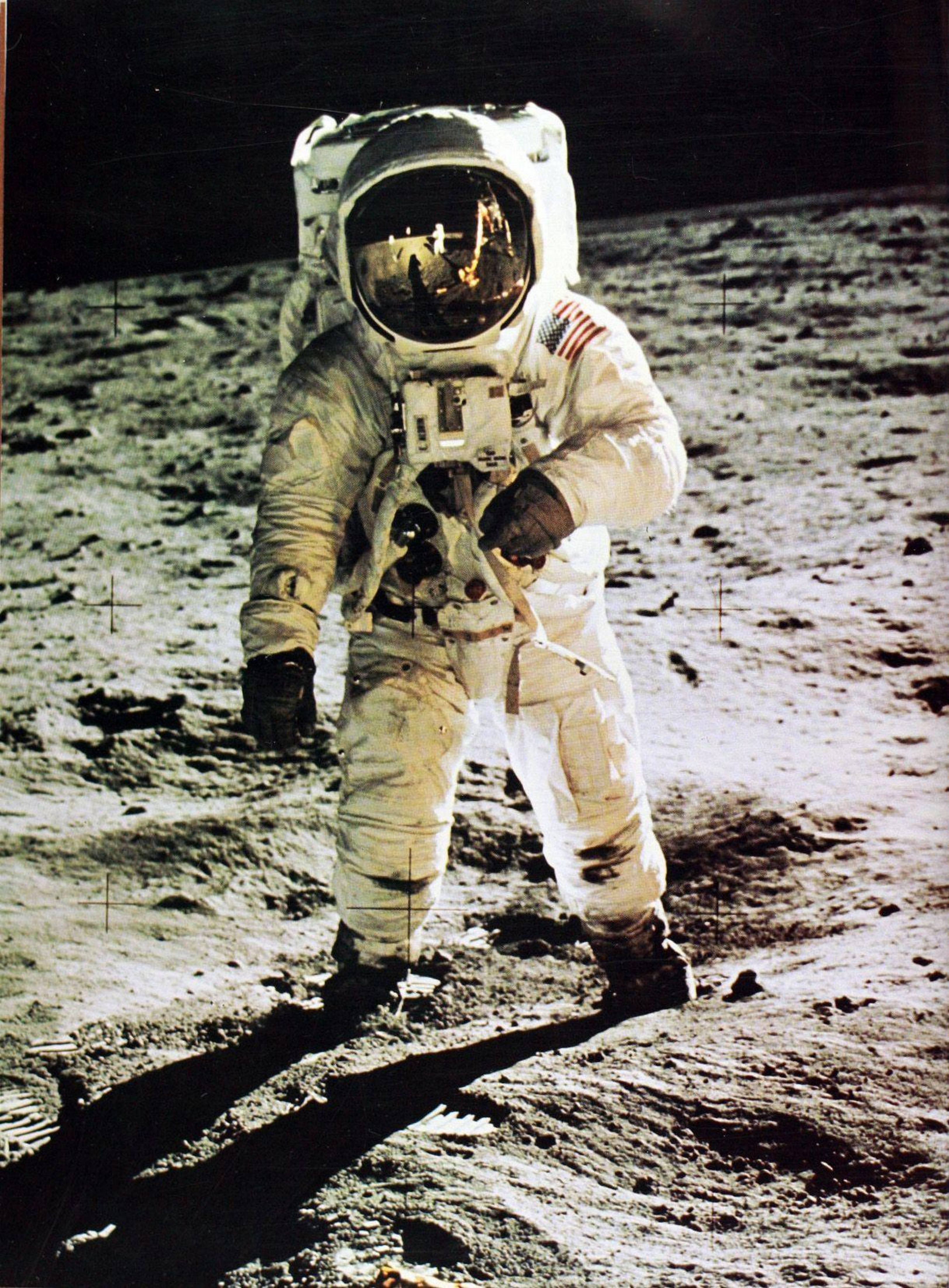
TYEE 1970

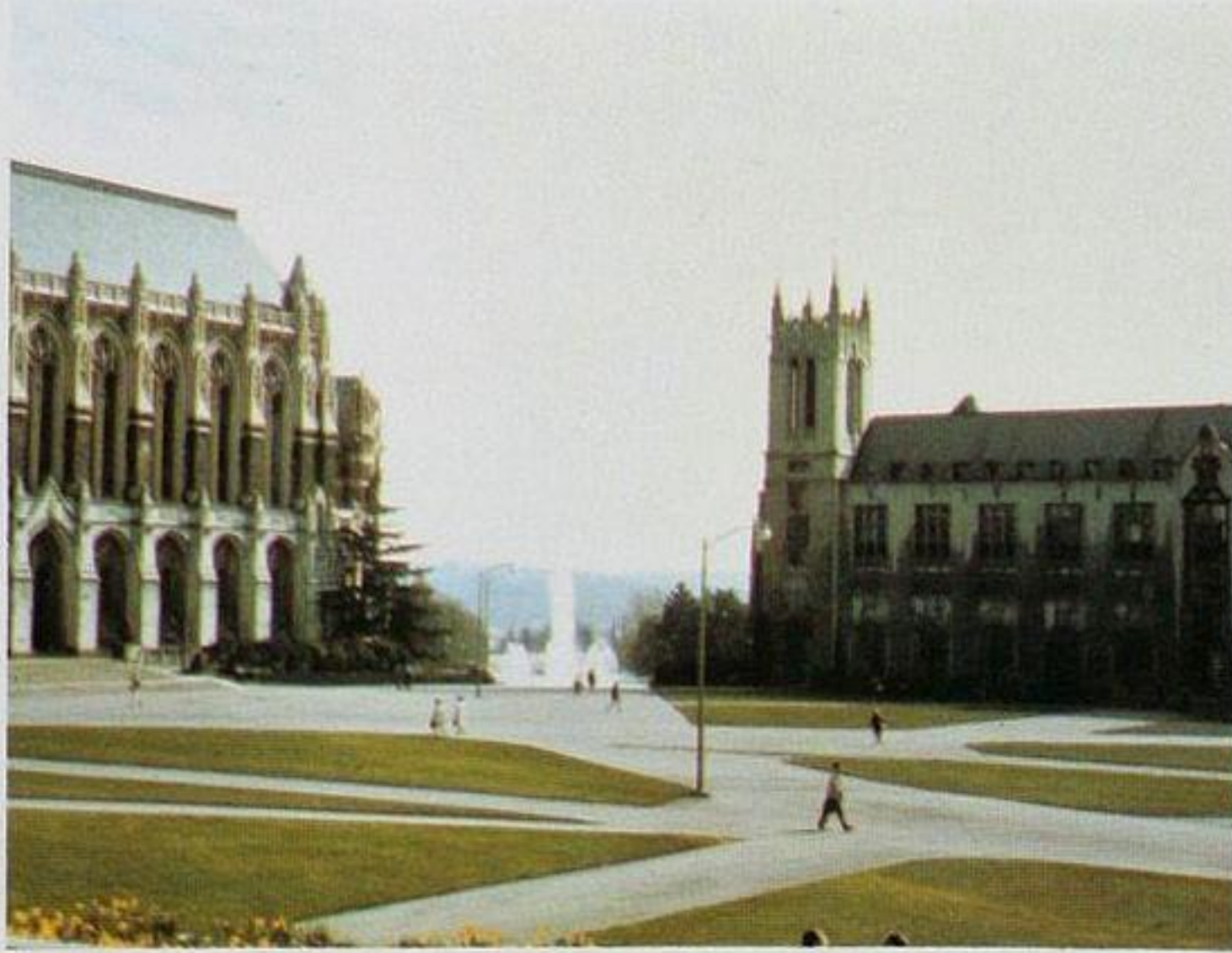
This book is dedicated
to those active people
who made this a year
to remember

UNIQUE 1970

University of Washington
Seattle, Washington
33,500 students
Volume 71



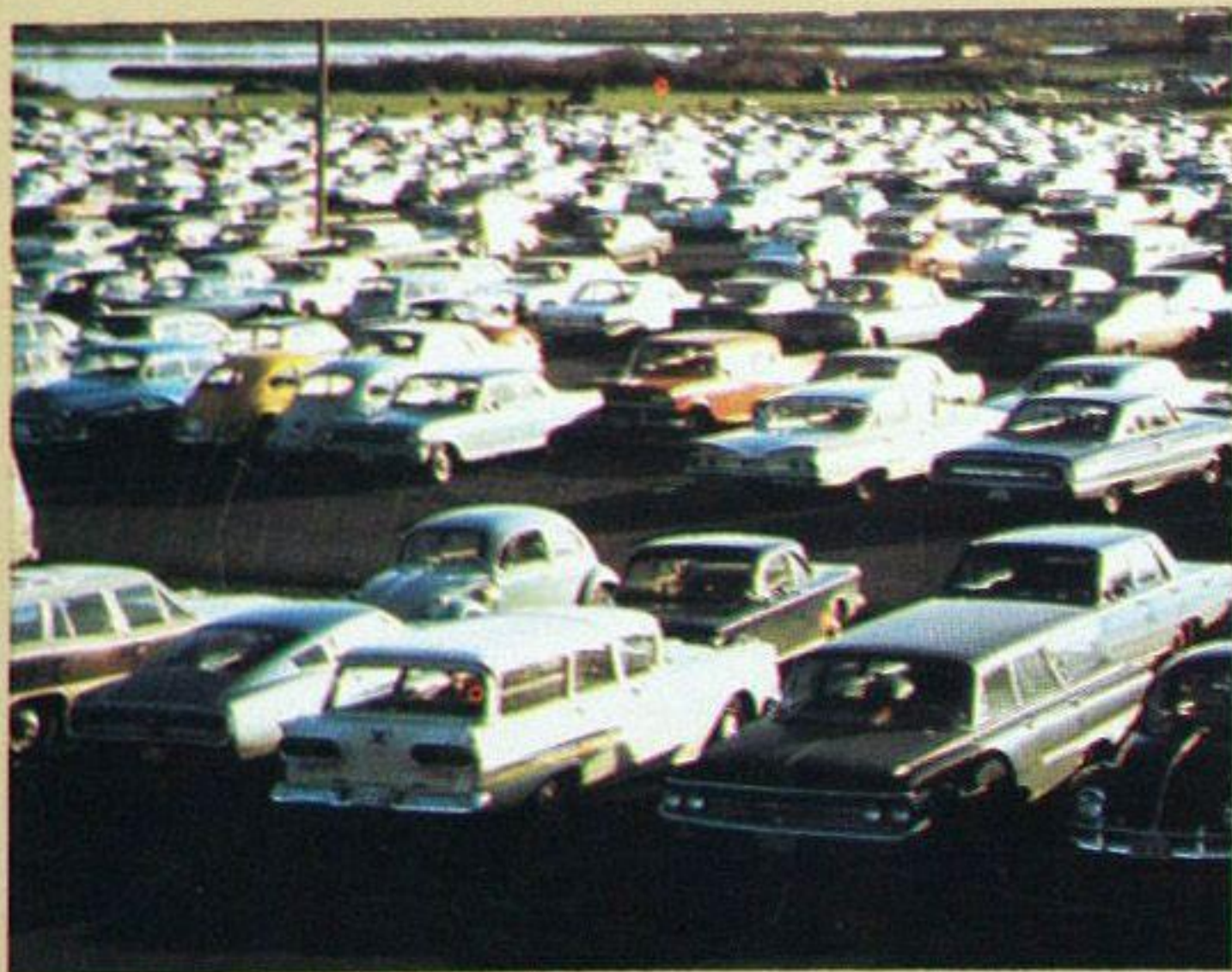




Development is everywhere
Concrete slabs
Lumber piles
Helmeted men.
The wandering student
Nurtures his mind on
Conquered earth
Now the moon.

Destruction is anywhere.
Rapes and thefts
Vietnam
Bombs and fires
Even on campus.





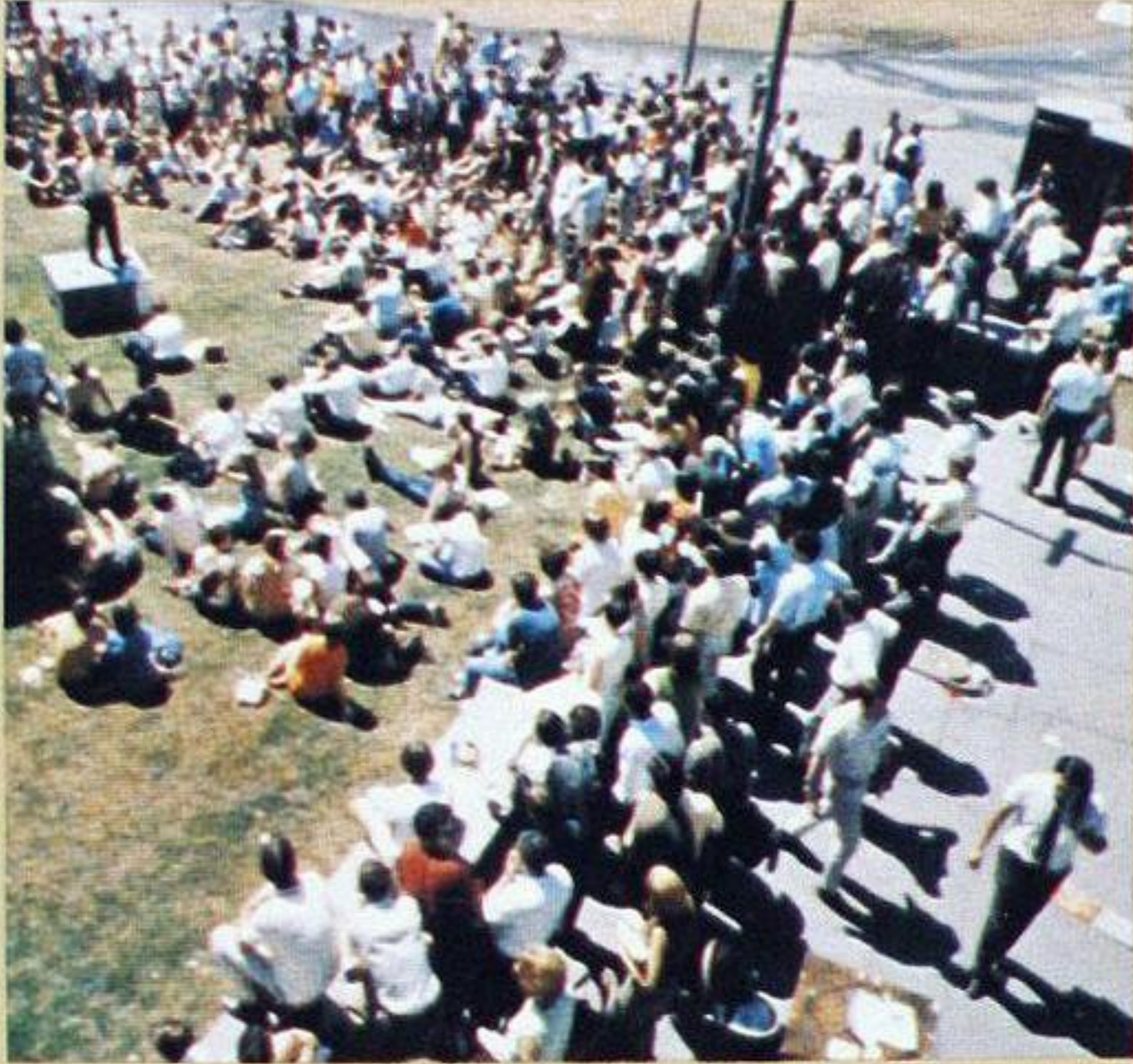
Like an ant army on the march
 you move in hard and fast—
 As programmed
 just one of thousands
 On that day of days
 lines, papers, pencils—
 Pencils because
 what you write there
 Does not carry the weight of
 dried ink.

Confusion, more faces—
 so few you know, if any
 A matriculated sweat of
 the kind numbness,
 Of the ant
 bumbling along through
 The maze.

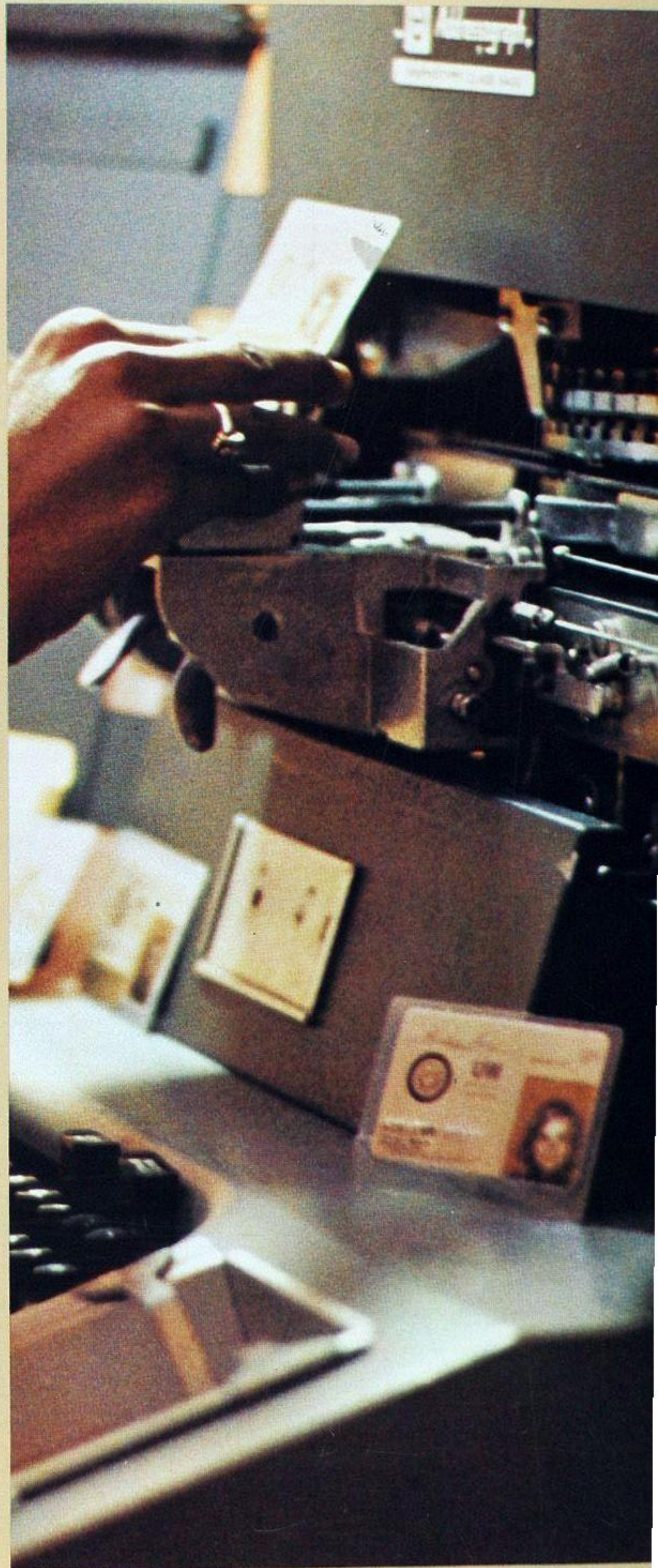


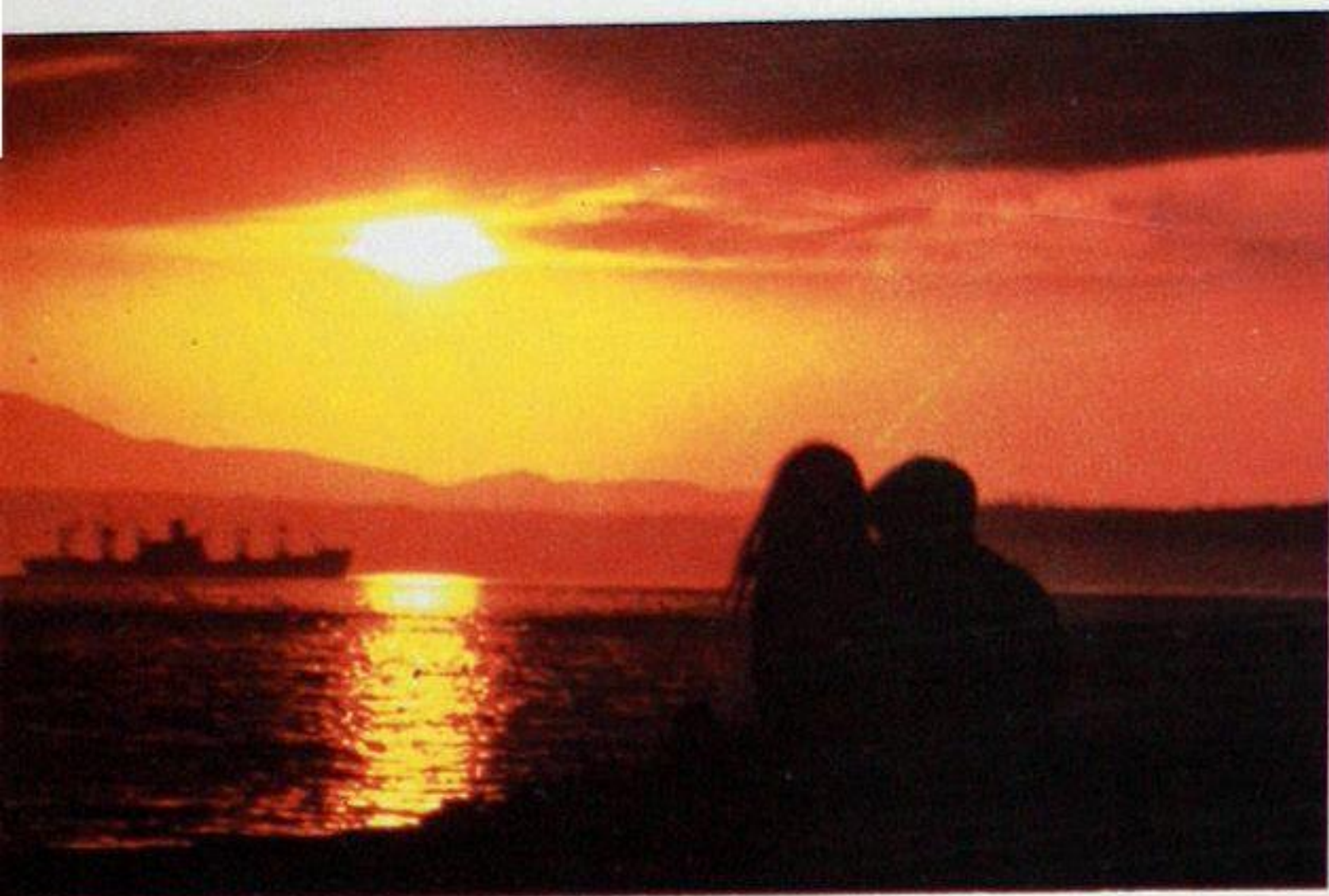
Yes and coming out, too
 A number on a card
 soul on plastic
 Nobody else with your number
 and you maybe don't know
 Or never will
 that the numbers are part
 Of a language
 just as valid as yours or mine
 But it's up to you I guess
 whether anybody will know
 Your name other
 than by your number.



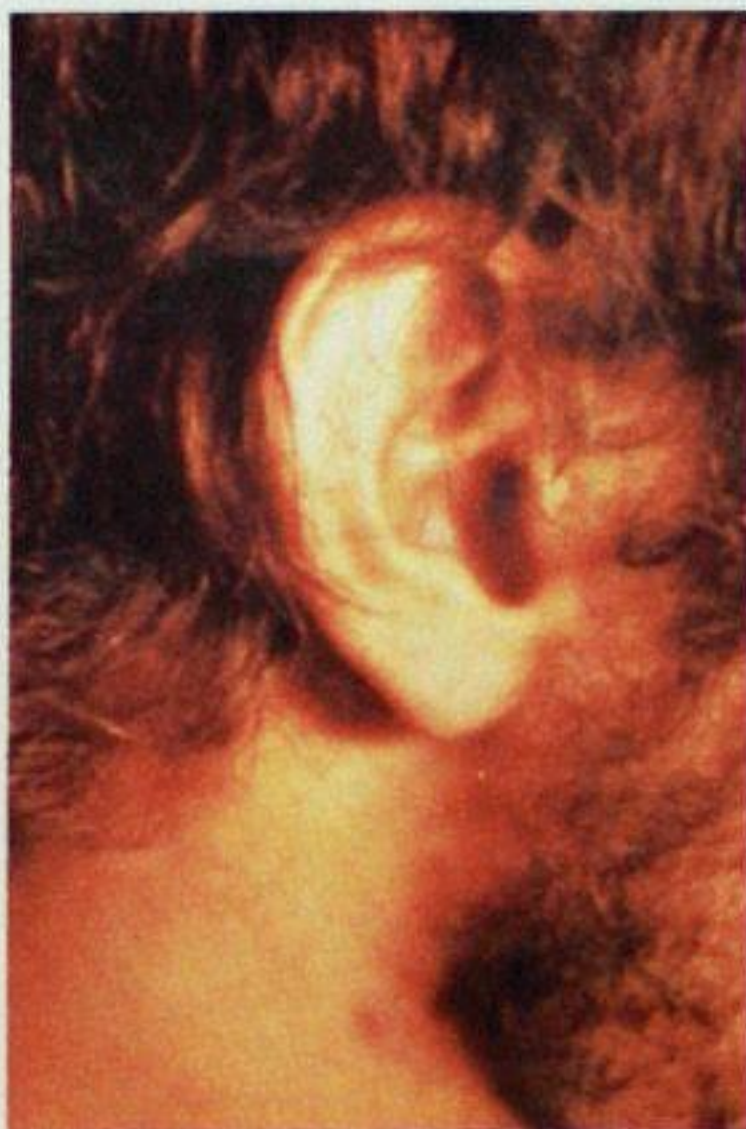
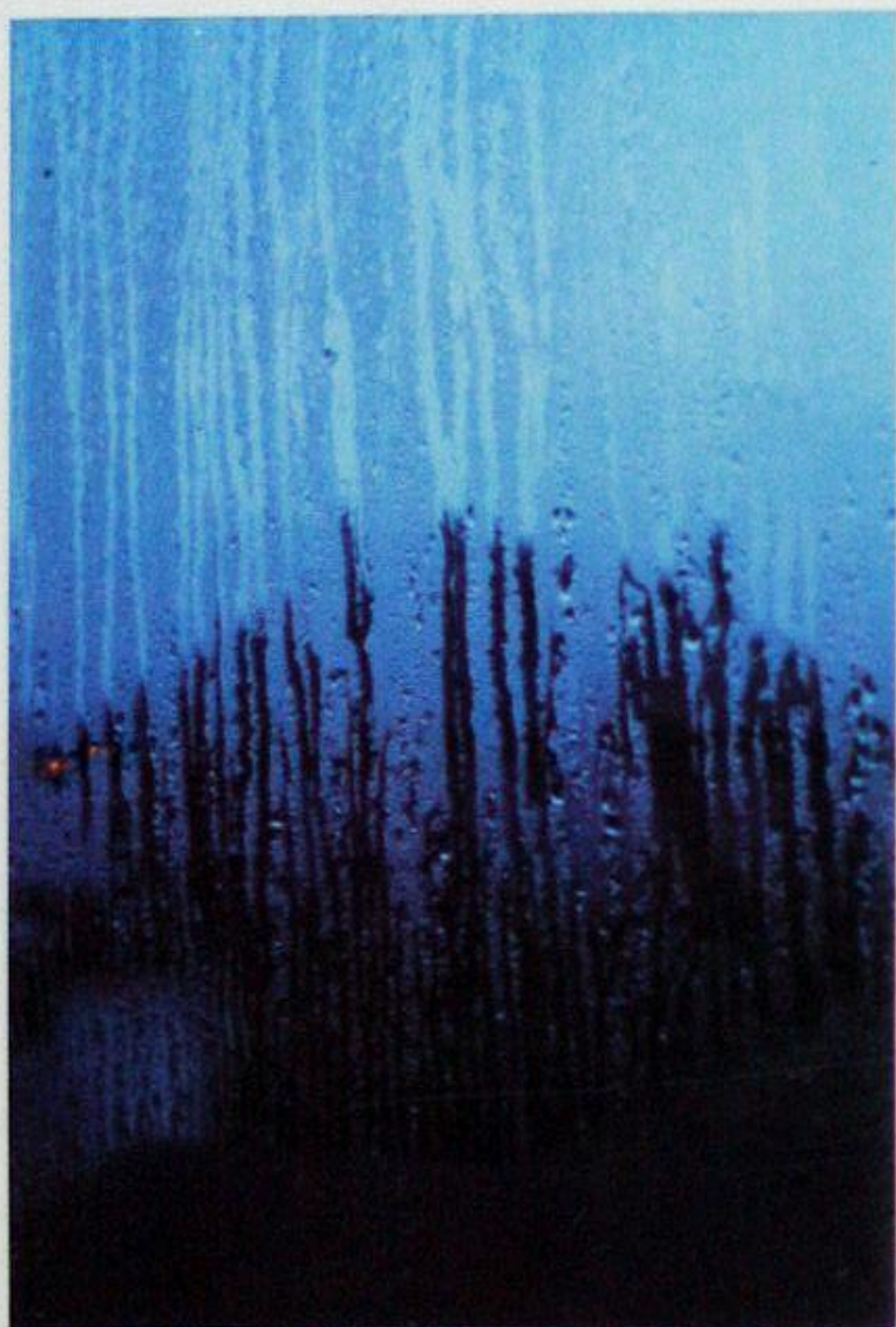


So be or become whatever there is
 to be or become.
 Be a person and you will find people;
 they will know you
 When they see you;
 be a number and all
 That will turn over in its sleep
 is something in a machine.
 And how do you do this?—
 with everything you've got
 Ears tongue hands eyes and nose
 just to list a few
 In the physiology of life's text
 and what comes through them
 To you is you
 ain't nobody else
 And never will be.



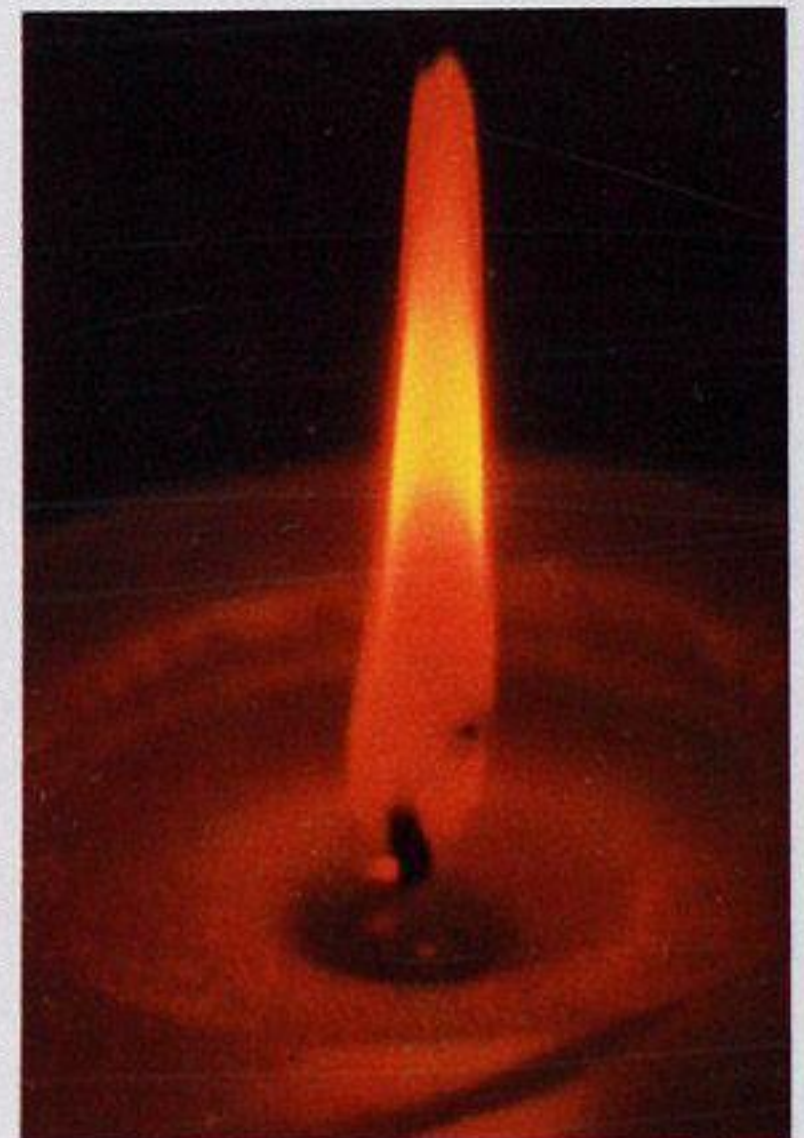
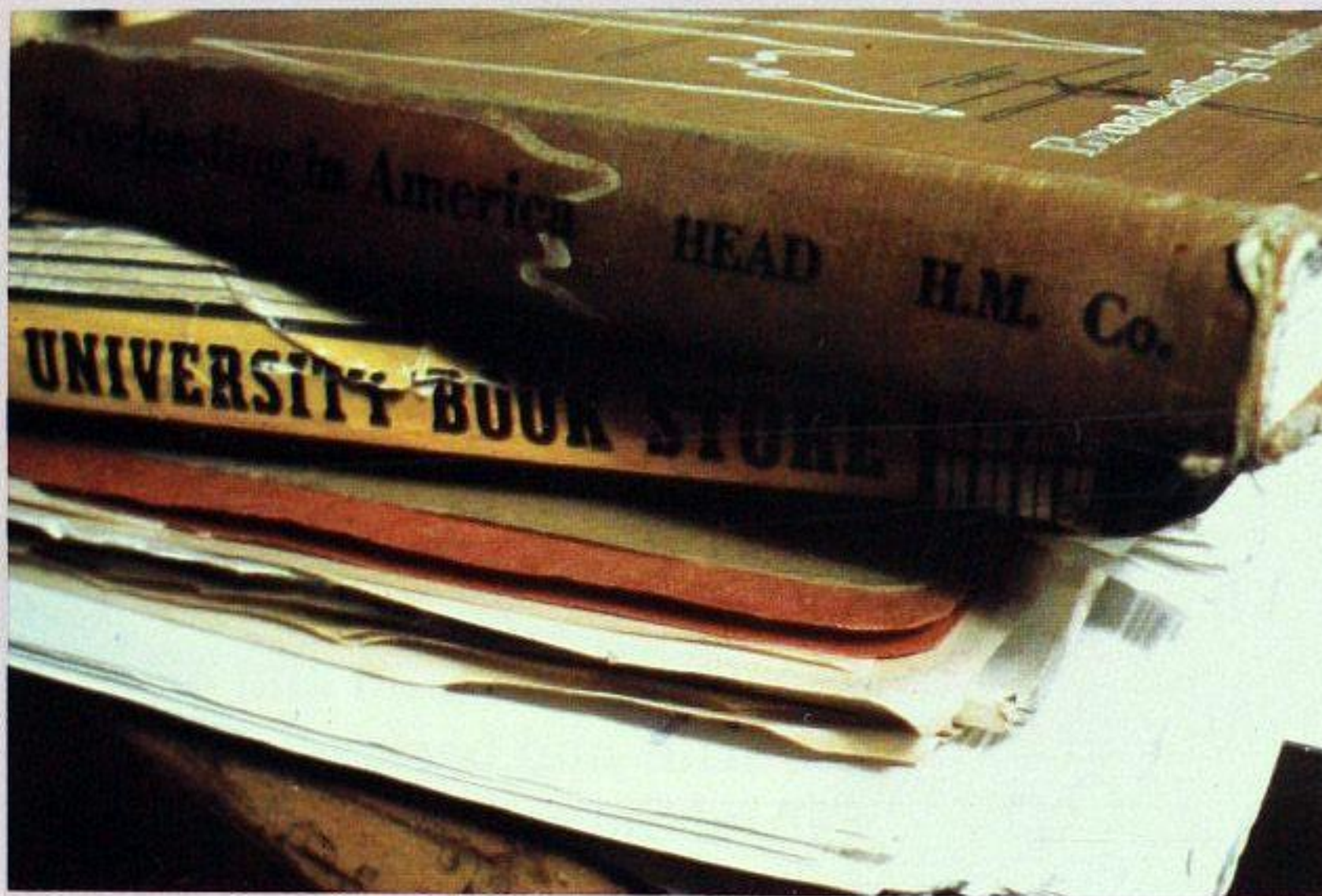
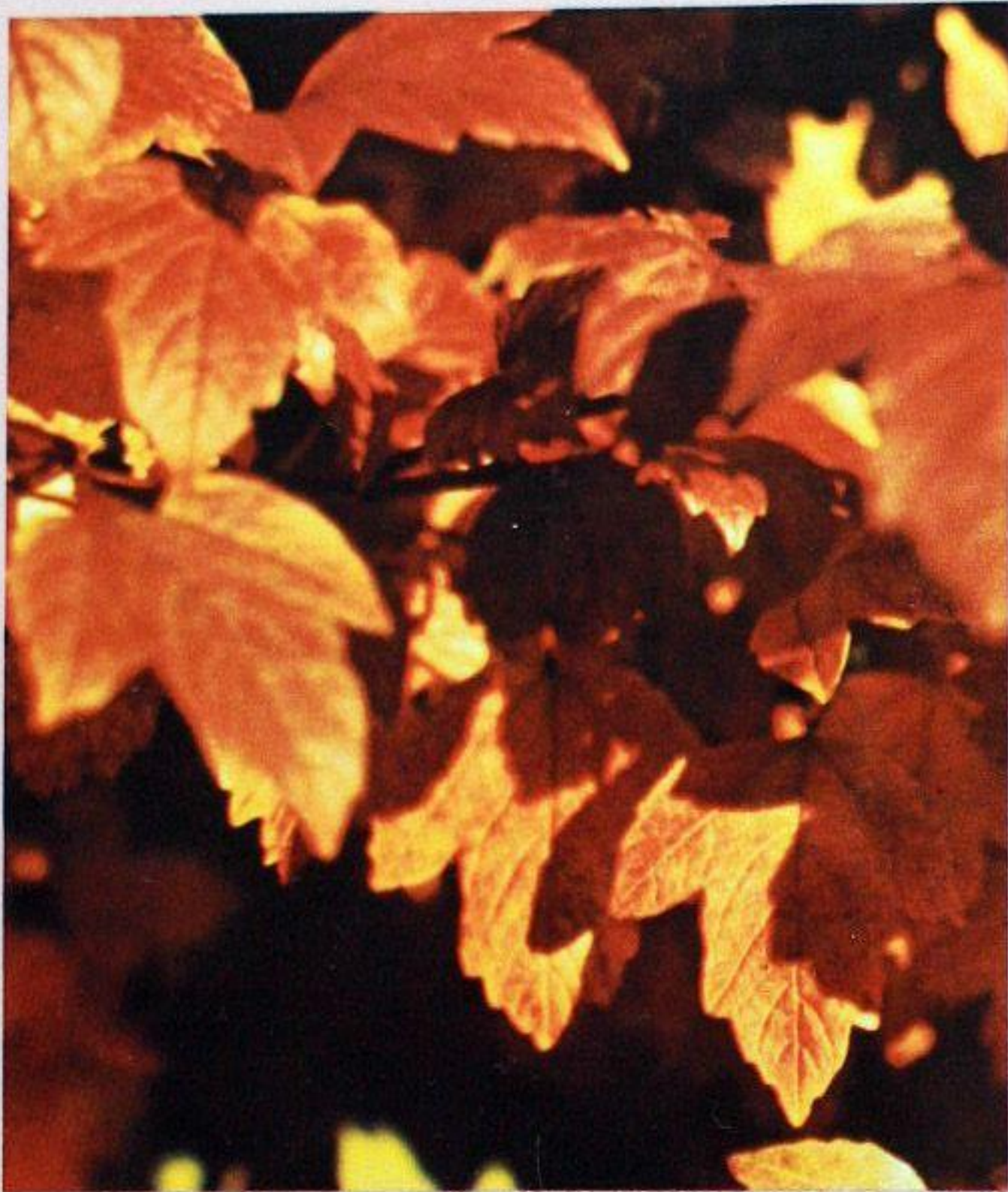


Your ears are like that, you know,
Take it all in
Things that are hard to describe.
Water gurgling far down
A storm drain
Washing everything clean
After a hard rain
Hardly ever just one sound, often many
The cafeteria—plates, food
A close conversation,
The one you're in,
A loud voice down a way
An overall buzz . . .

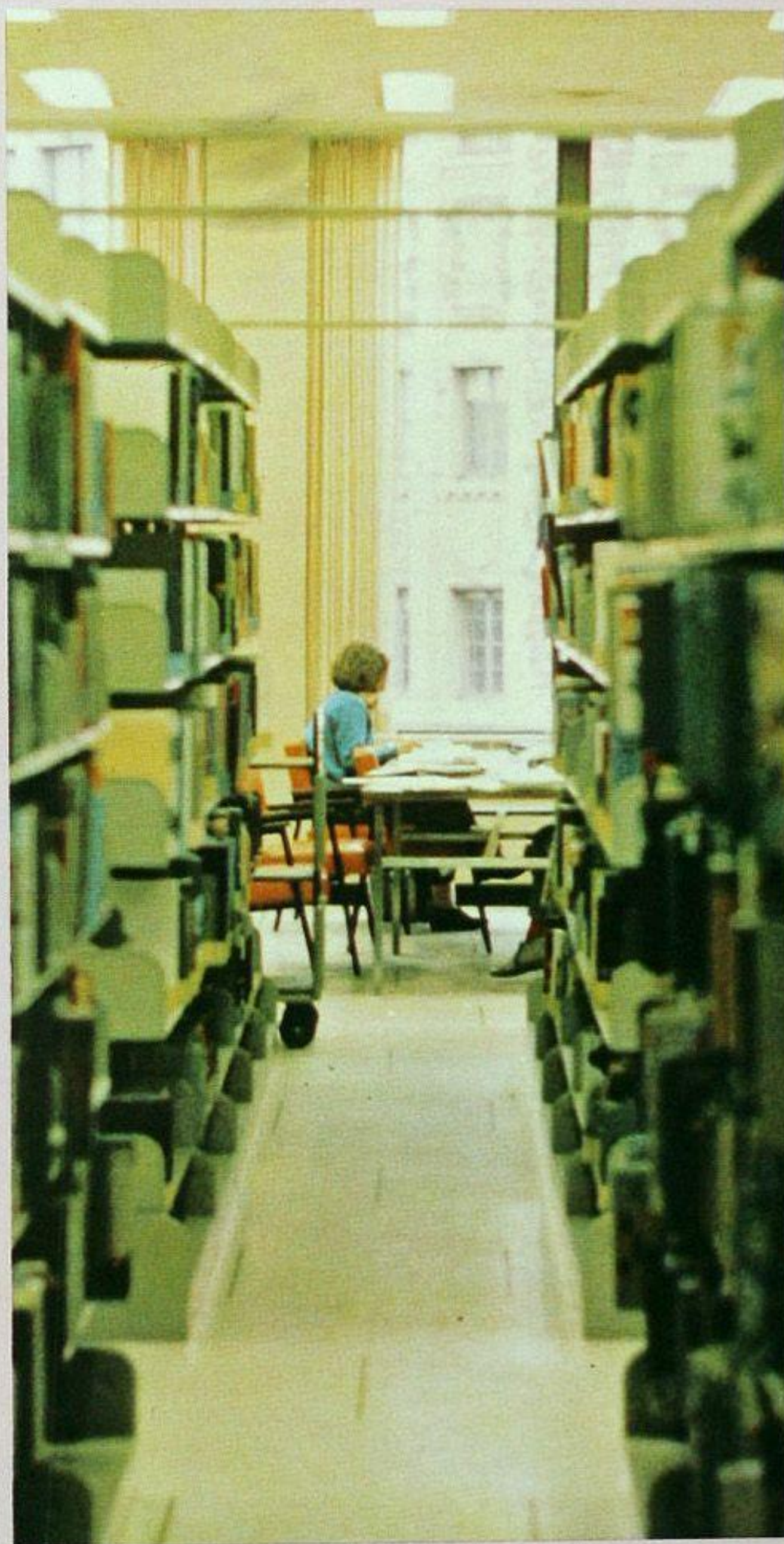
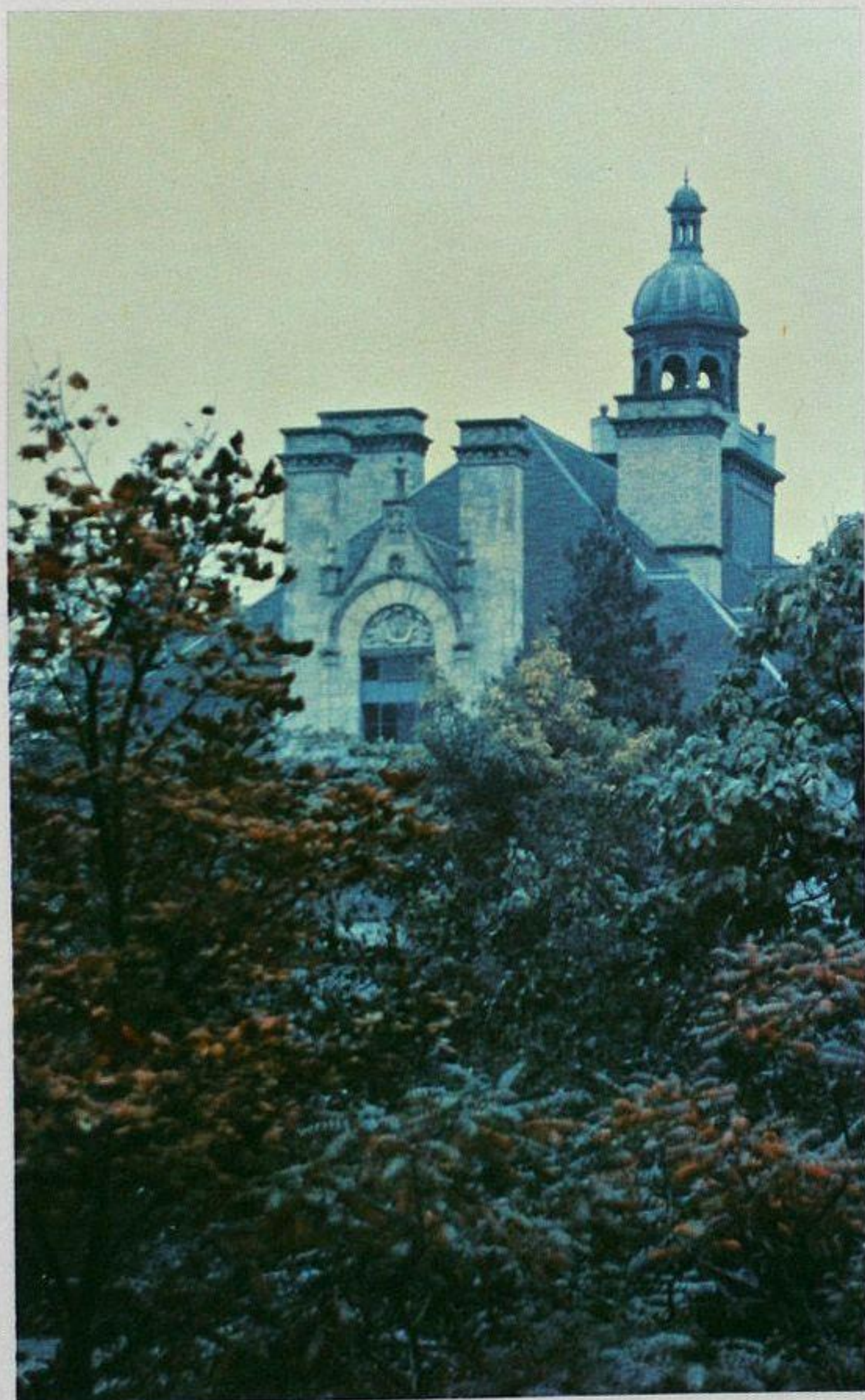




A bull horn loud and clear
 Shrills and barkers of doom
 And Salvation
 A sonic boom
 Bouncing back and back
 And still the tinkle of glass
 Occasionally falling
 The flap flap flap of
 Rolling, fuming cannisters;
 And was it coughing or laughter
 Giants rumbling through the earth
 The sound of change.



Still the friendly rustle of leaves
The scrabble and clicking of
The squirrel
Fountain droning, laughter bubbling
A wind section coming in from
High up and to the right
As you pass some building
A chorus somehow beautiful
Somehow frightening where you never
Thought you'd hear one
Bells to render apart and
Sew the day together
A book thudding shut—the vacuum
The sound of words—unique
And real—"I love you"
The explosiveness of silence.





Blind men know
 ask them about touch
 And feeling,
 so hard to tell
 And even in the telling
 hard to hold.

Numbed fingers ache to be reborn
 to touch life
 The scraggle stones
 individualistic barks of trees
 Textures of cloth
 cool smoothness of bending grass.



I had to stop . .
Close my eyes to feel more
Know the surface of the pen
Like the body of a lover.

Craftsmen, mechanics, woodsmen
Also know, identify
By touch—
Reach out
Tentatively at first
Then knowingly.





There is the textbook
There are the lines
There is the teacher
And there is the time.

See more
Not two-dimensional
Distinct and separate
Like a coloring book,
But more

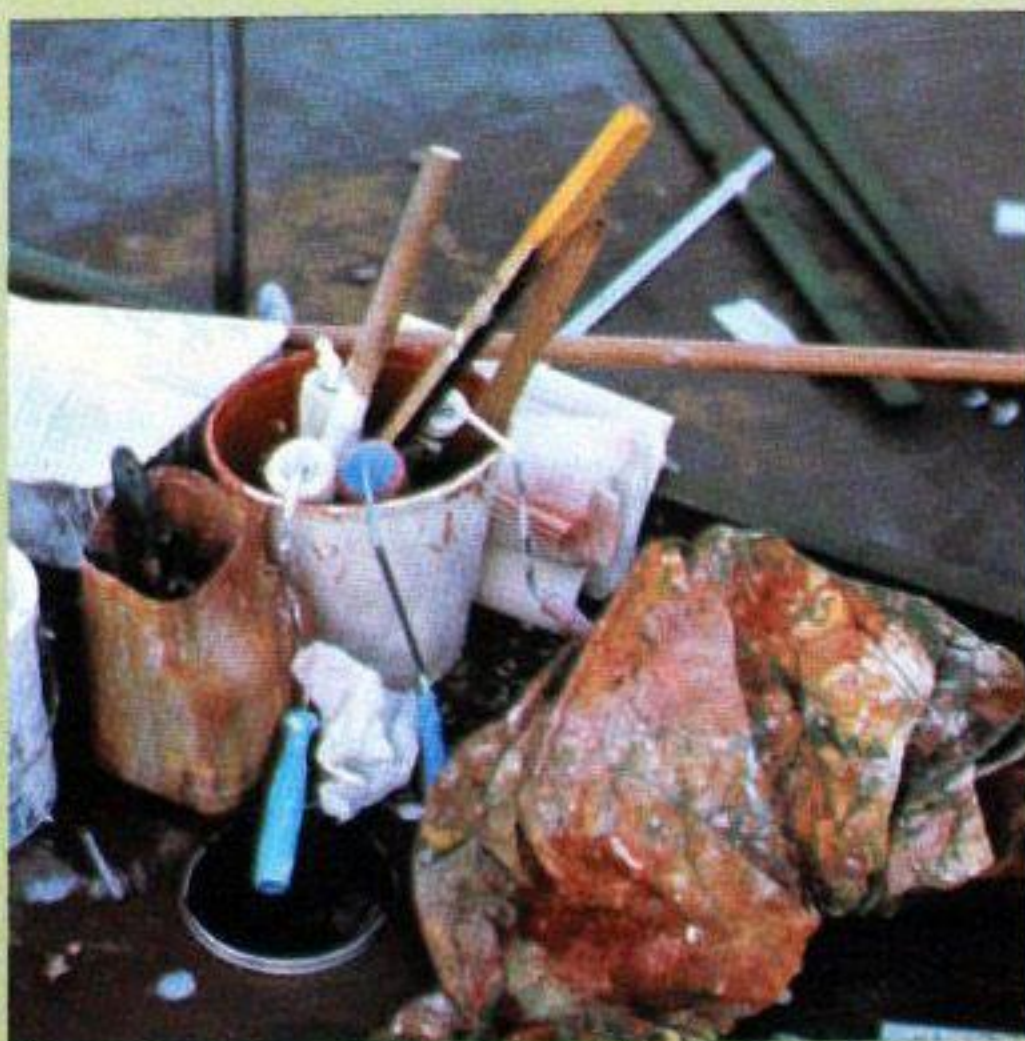


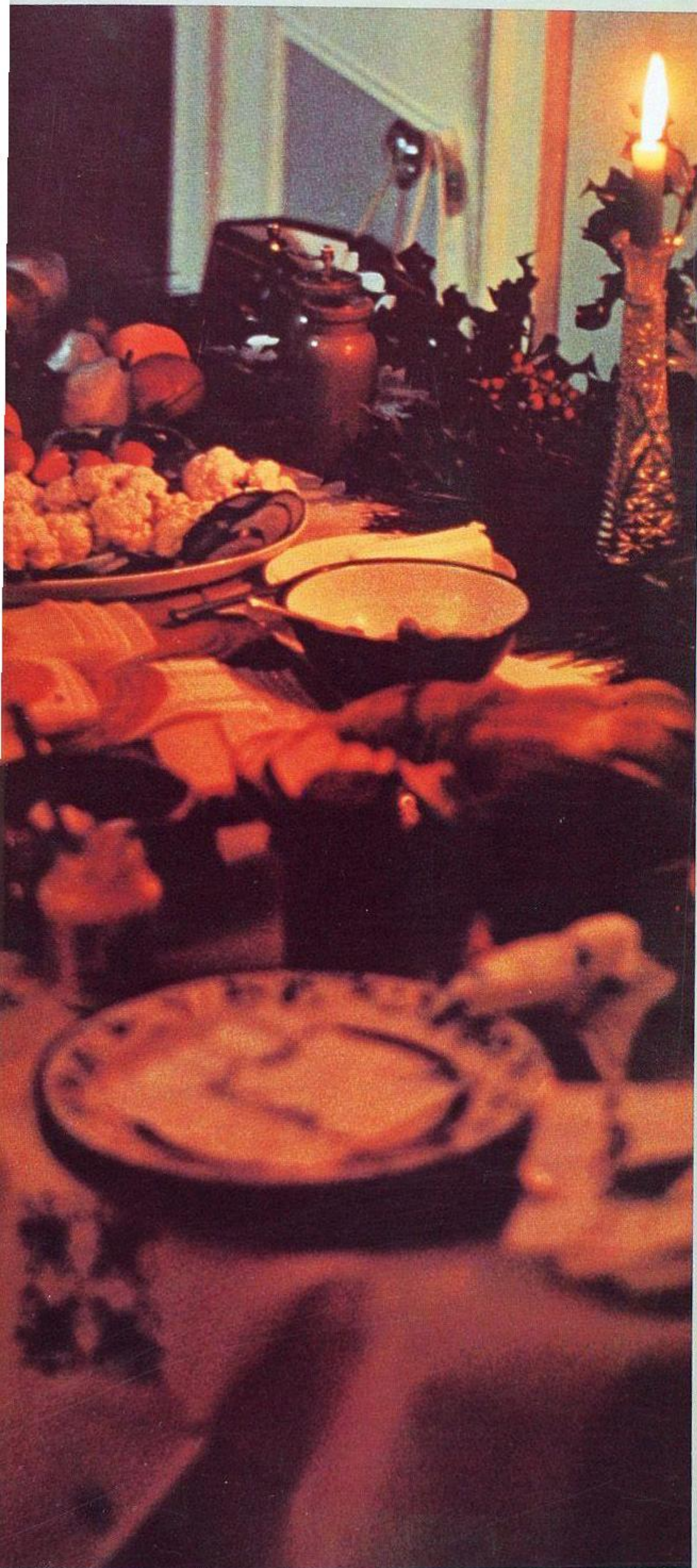


People—alone—together
 Marching, milling, yelling
 With the sun all over the grass.
 Sitting, lying, running
 All part of messages, gestalts
 Space, message, space
 Foreground, focus, background
 The focus is yours
 Therefore the message, the memory
 Games, plays, flashing screens
 Happenings near and distant

Eyes straight ahead
 Between the A and Z of it
 And you'll lose something
 The University's not just
 Preparation for life
 It's a teeming, bursting part of life.



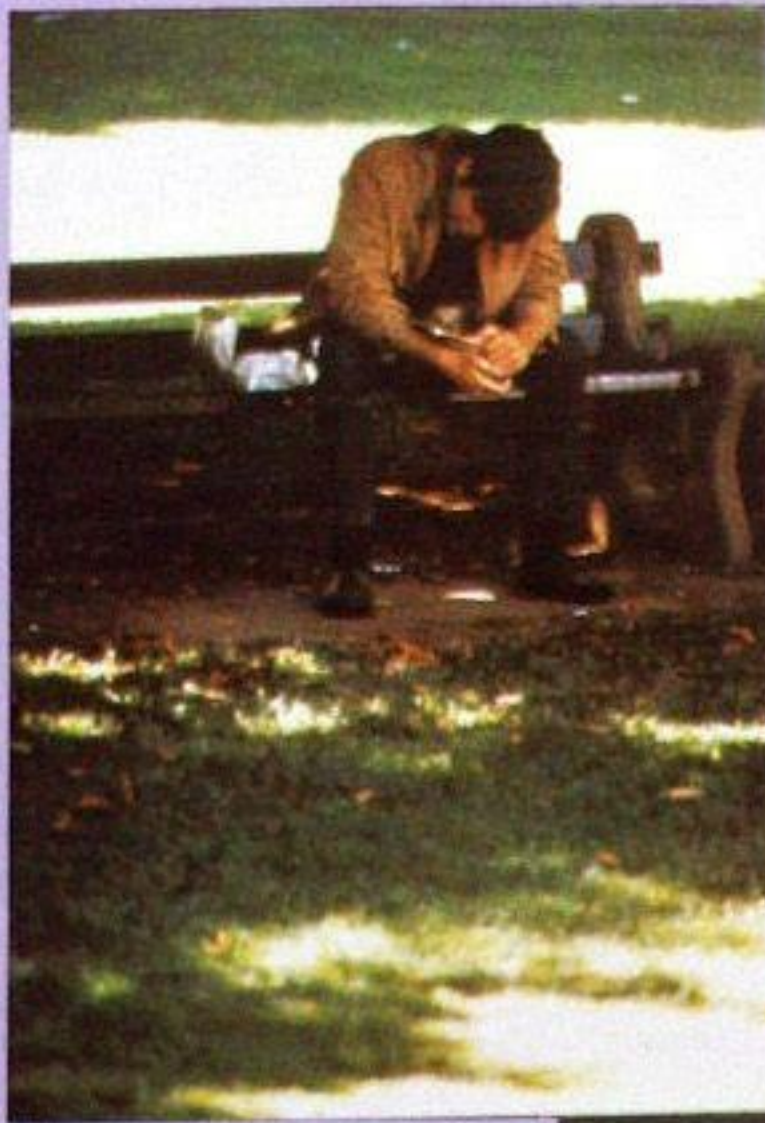




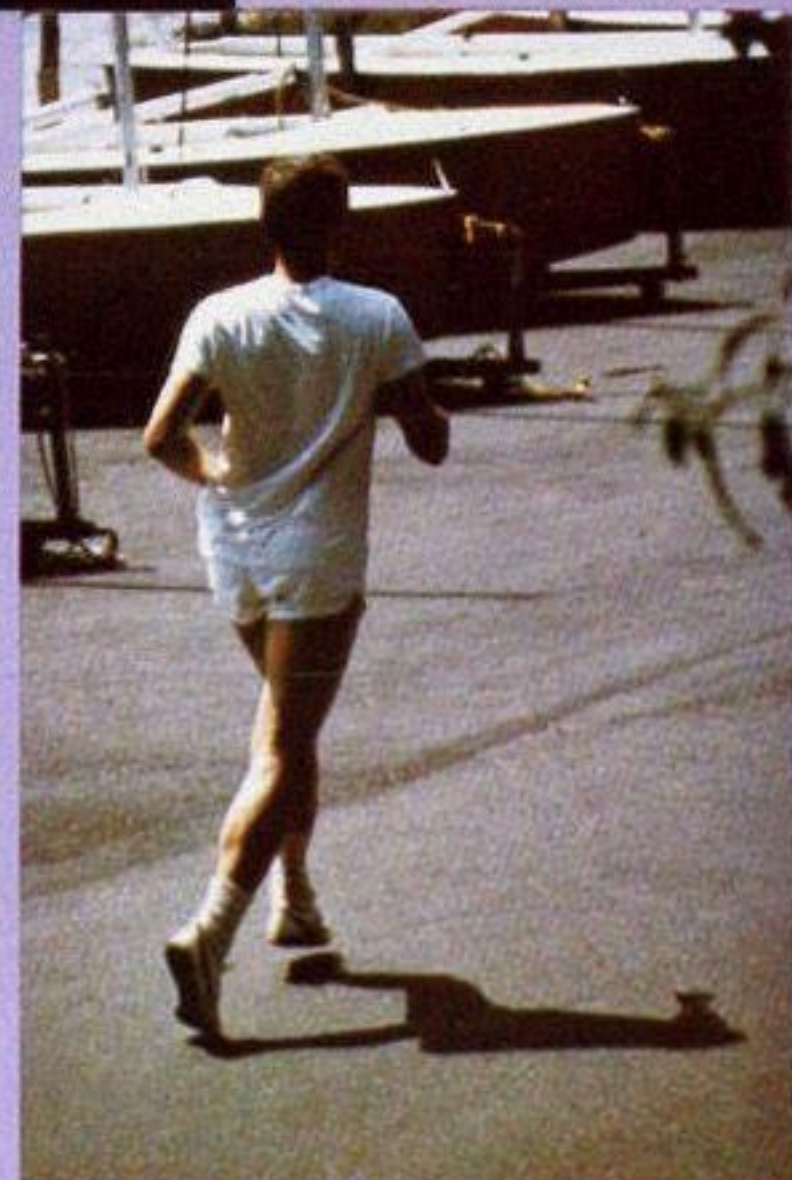
Of incense
of tear gas
of tobacco
I sing,
of fragrance of flowers
of perfume
in spring
of food
of wine
when Pavlov's bell rings
of paints, clays and dyes
if that is your thing,
of compounds solutions
of clean air and leather.

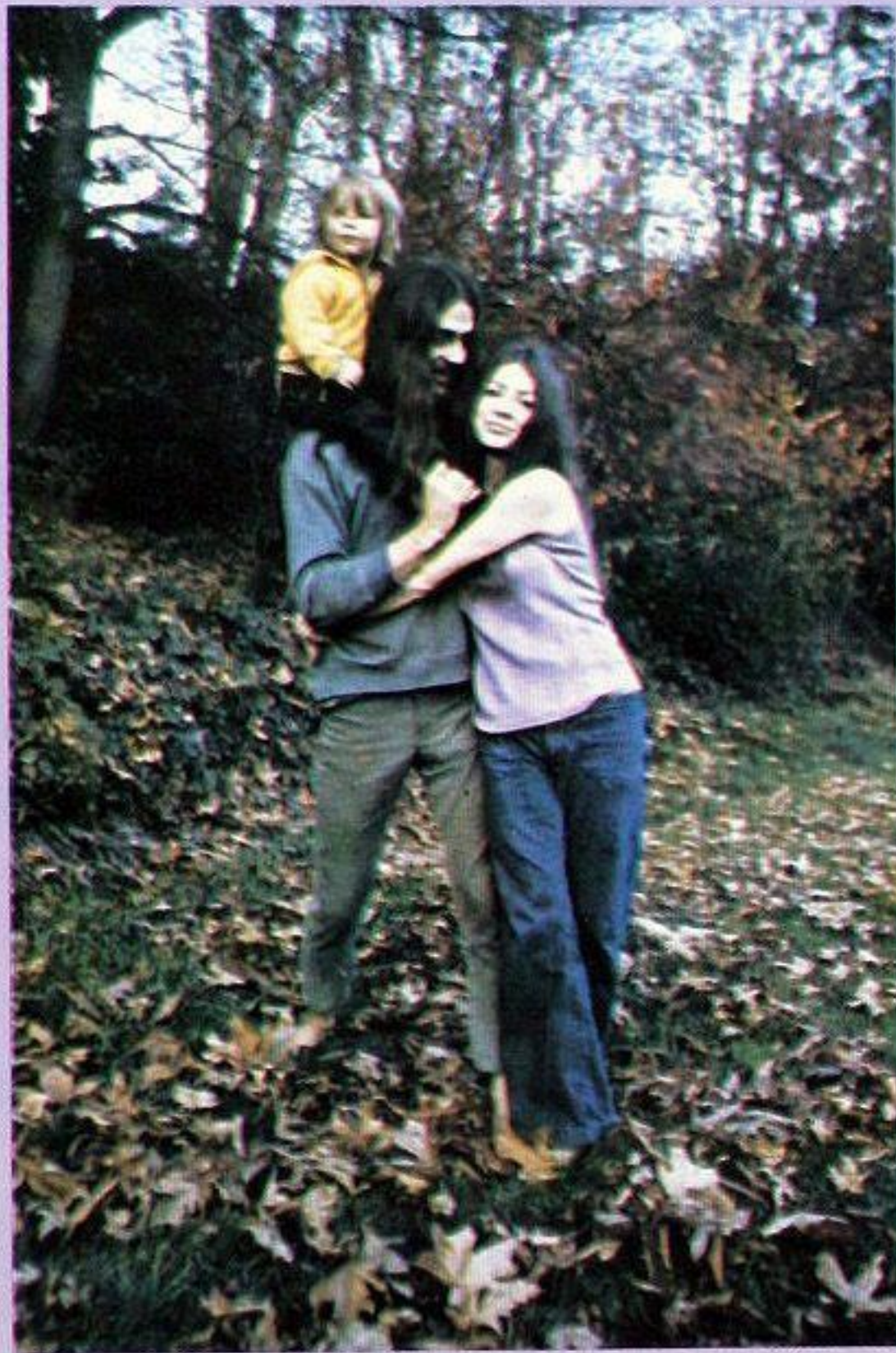
And of ink, ribbon, paper
and coffee
When you're still late writing.





And there you are
at the end
The beginning,
someplace along the way of it
Senses alert, I hope,
taking it all in—
That's you
you're Unique.
And when you hear
or sense the words
The feeling
"I worry . . .
Be careful . . .
Take it easy . . .
I love you . . ."
And much more
You're not just a number
never have been
So be or become whatever there is
to be or become
Use everything you've got.





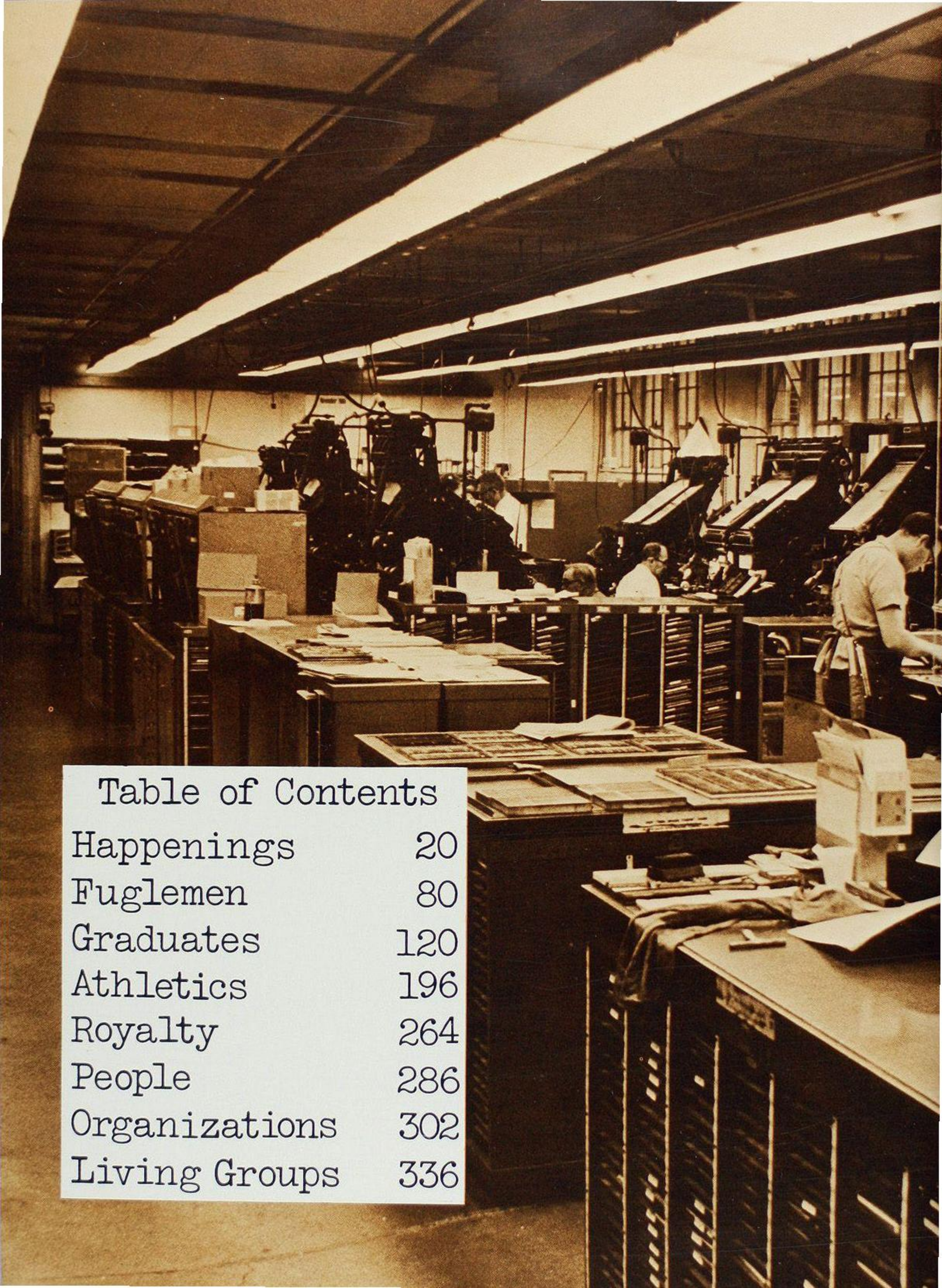


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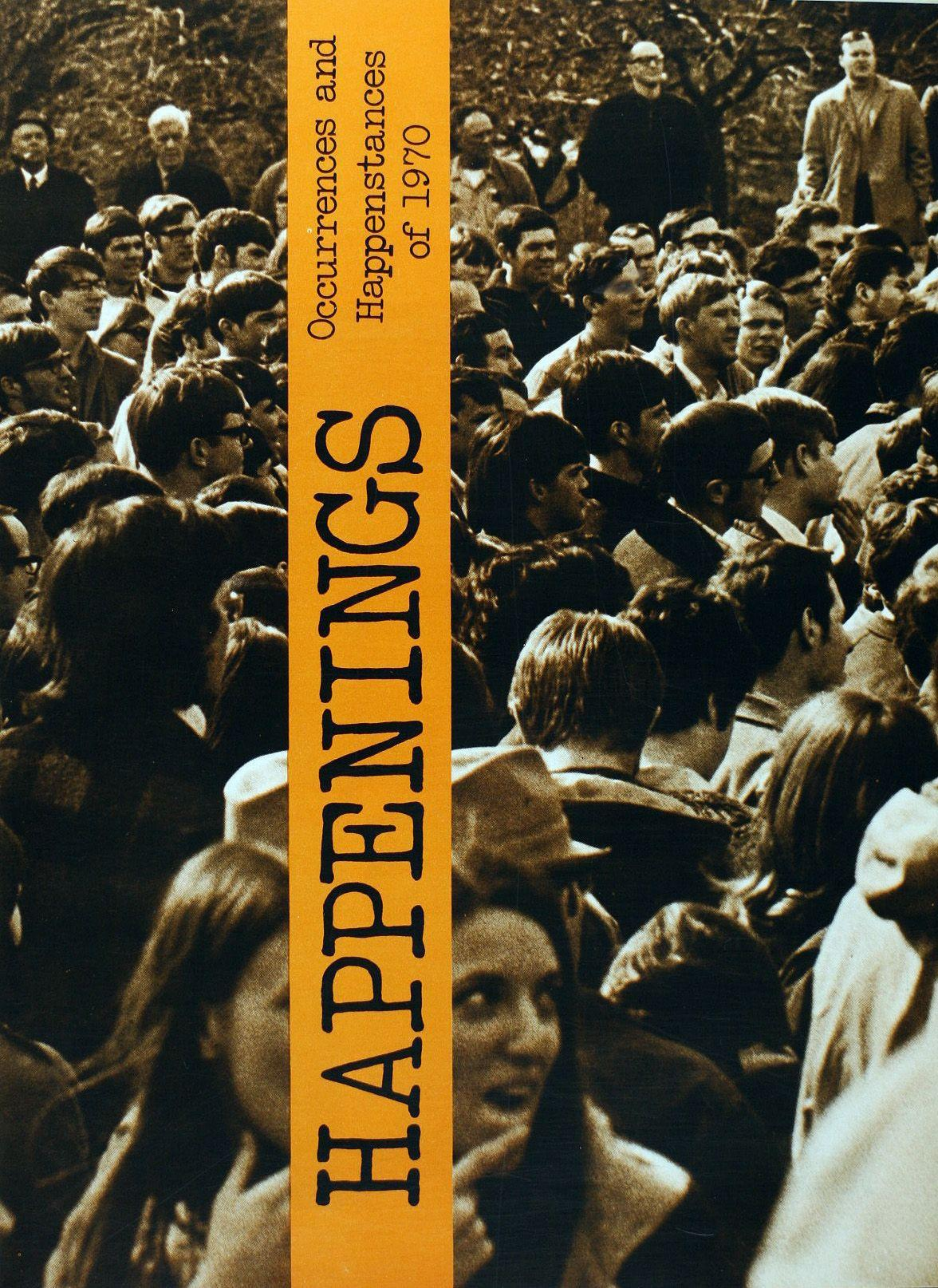
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Academics Editor	Robert Armstead
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Living Groups Editor	Pam Hilleren
Organizations Editor	Alice Radcliffe
Athletics Editor	Brian Payne
Royalty Editor	Nancy Jackson

Publishers	William F. Johnston and William Asbury
Secretary	Ame Berg
Photographer	Richard Conrad



HAPPENINGS

Occurrences and
Happenstances
of 1970



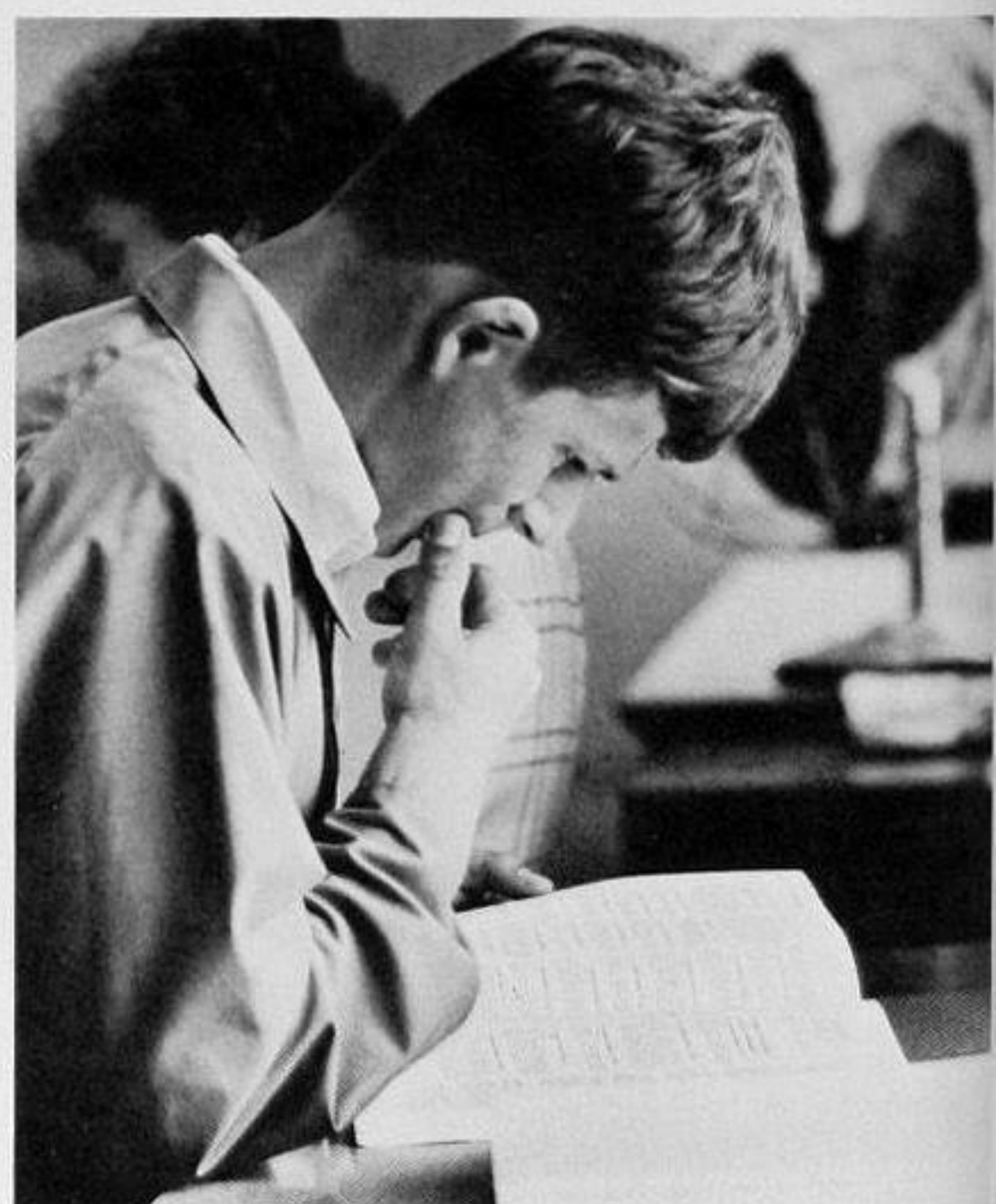
Fall Programs Reflect a Changed Campus

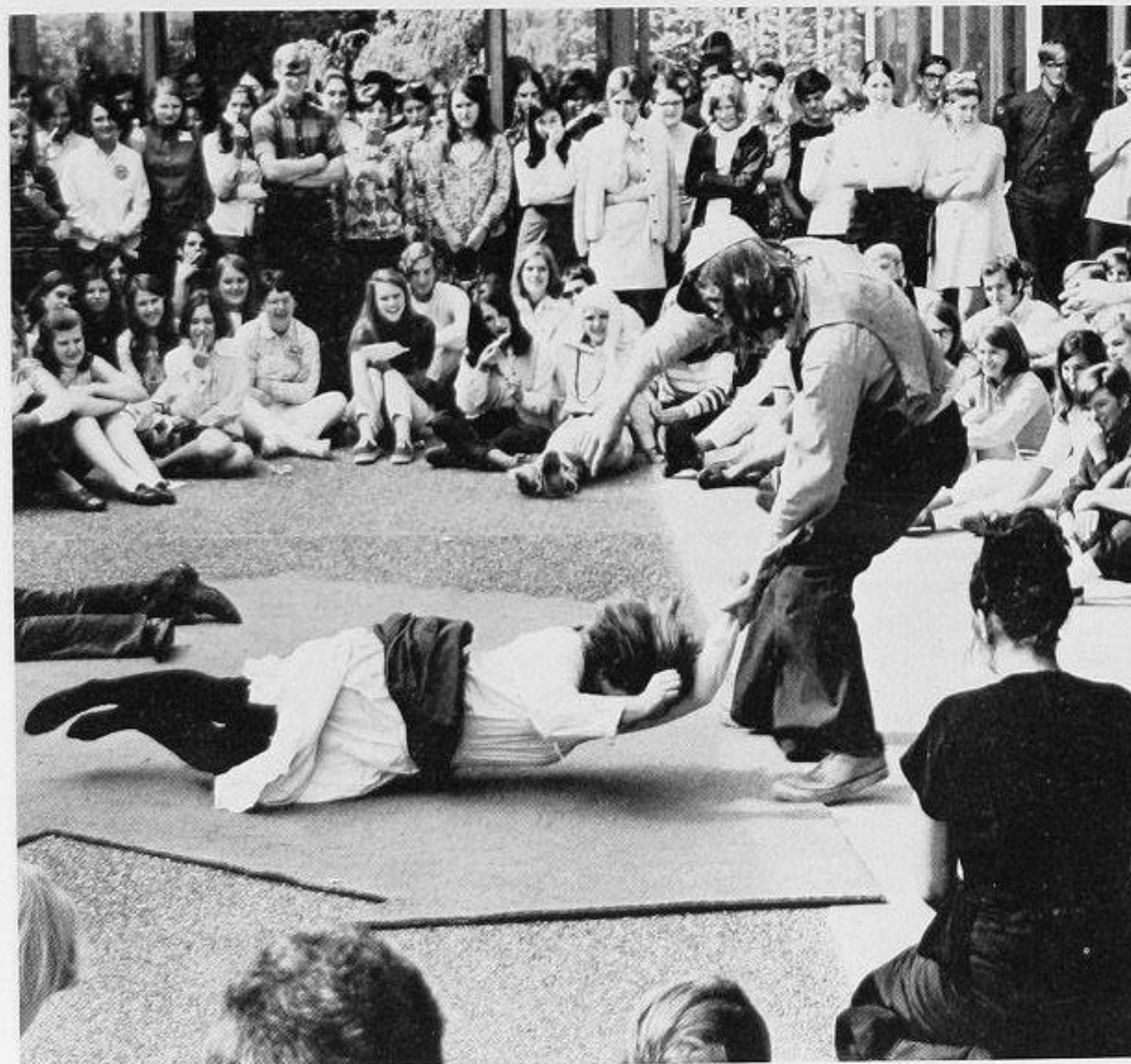
This fall the UW braced itself before the onslaught of 8,575 new students.

Kicking off the order of scheduled confusion was registration, with its lines and frustrations. Failing to meet revised procedural requirements, a few hundred students were denied admittance to the U in September.

Every year Husky Guide Orientation means programmed fun for incoming students. Organizers planned such activities as campus tours, an ice-cream feed and sketches performed by actors from the Ensemble Theatre. Given the atmosphere of happiness, all seemed well as time progressed.

Finally came Moving-In Day and with it all the emotions involved in adjusting to the changes and innovations that come with the new year. The campus was on the brink of FALL.



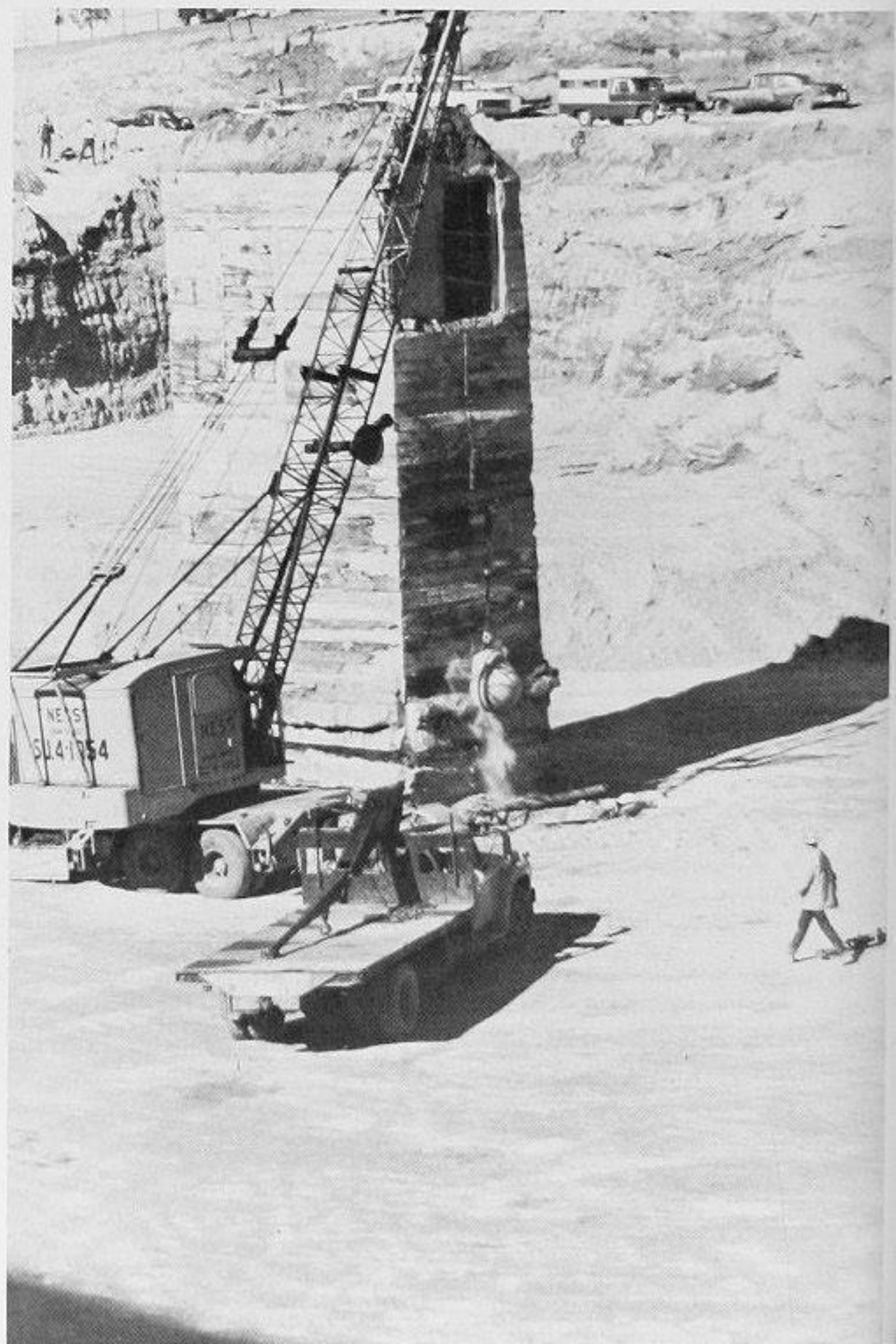
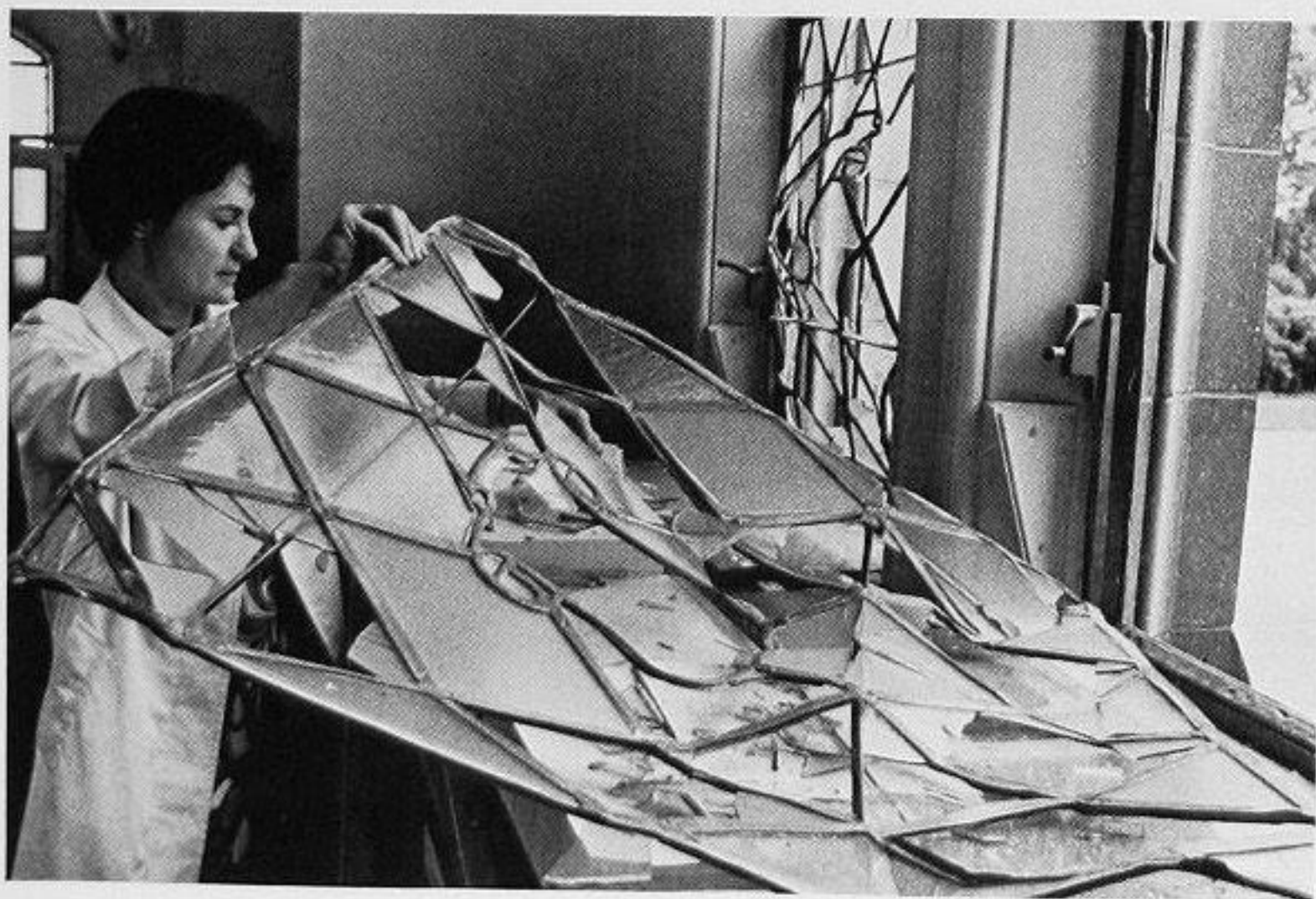
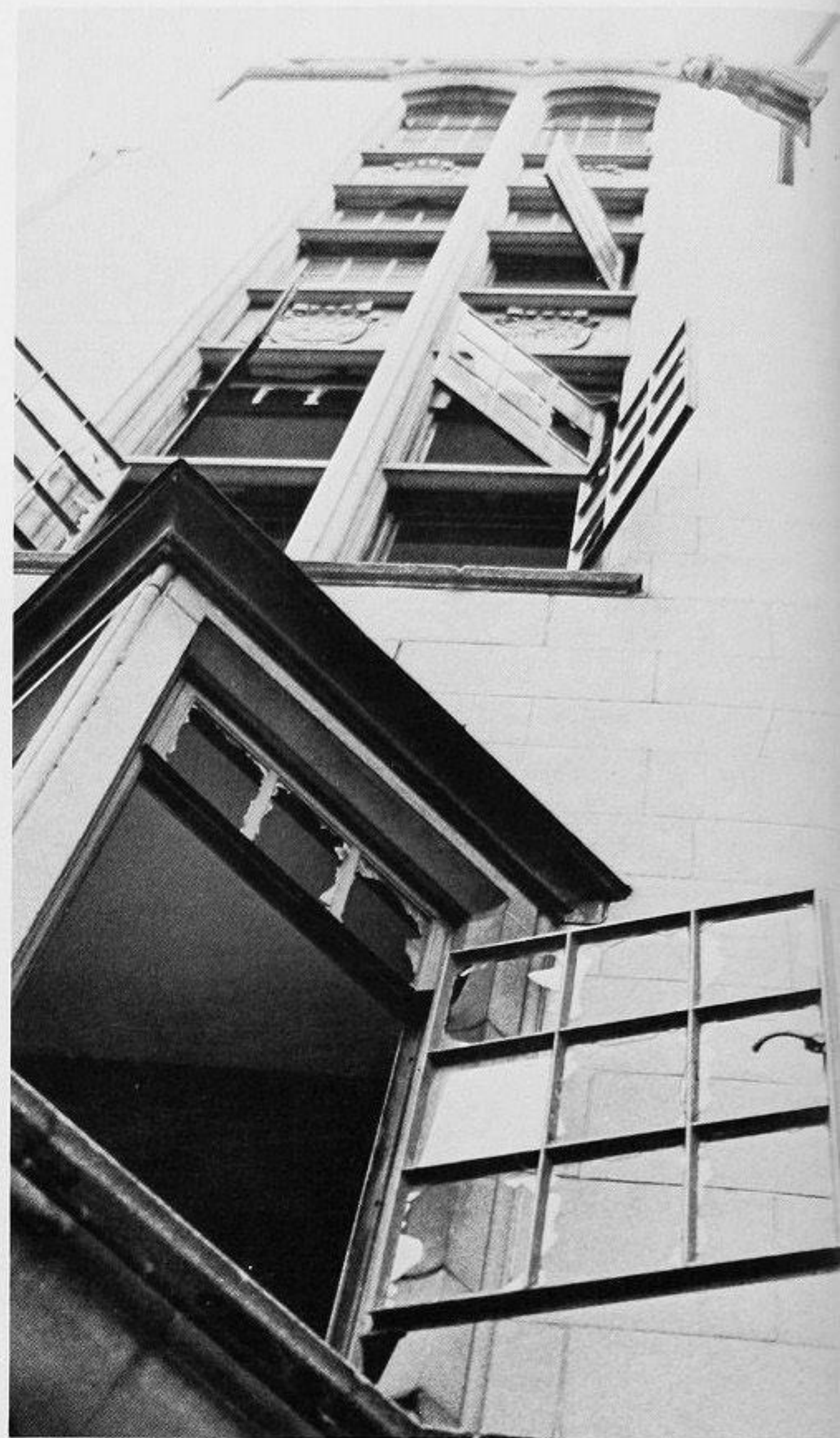


New students took part in the "Celebration of Life."





Workers and guards survey Administration Building damage.





Construction and Destruction Mark '70

The date was September 29, 1969. Fall Quarter had officially begun, and over 30,000 students found their campus to be in an unprecedented state of change and innovation.

Chaos reigned, construction and destruction vied for supremacy. In a show of strength, equipment was assembled, ready to build, while holes gaped and buildings stood unfinished and empty all over the UW campus.

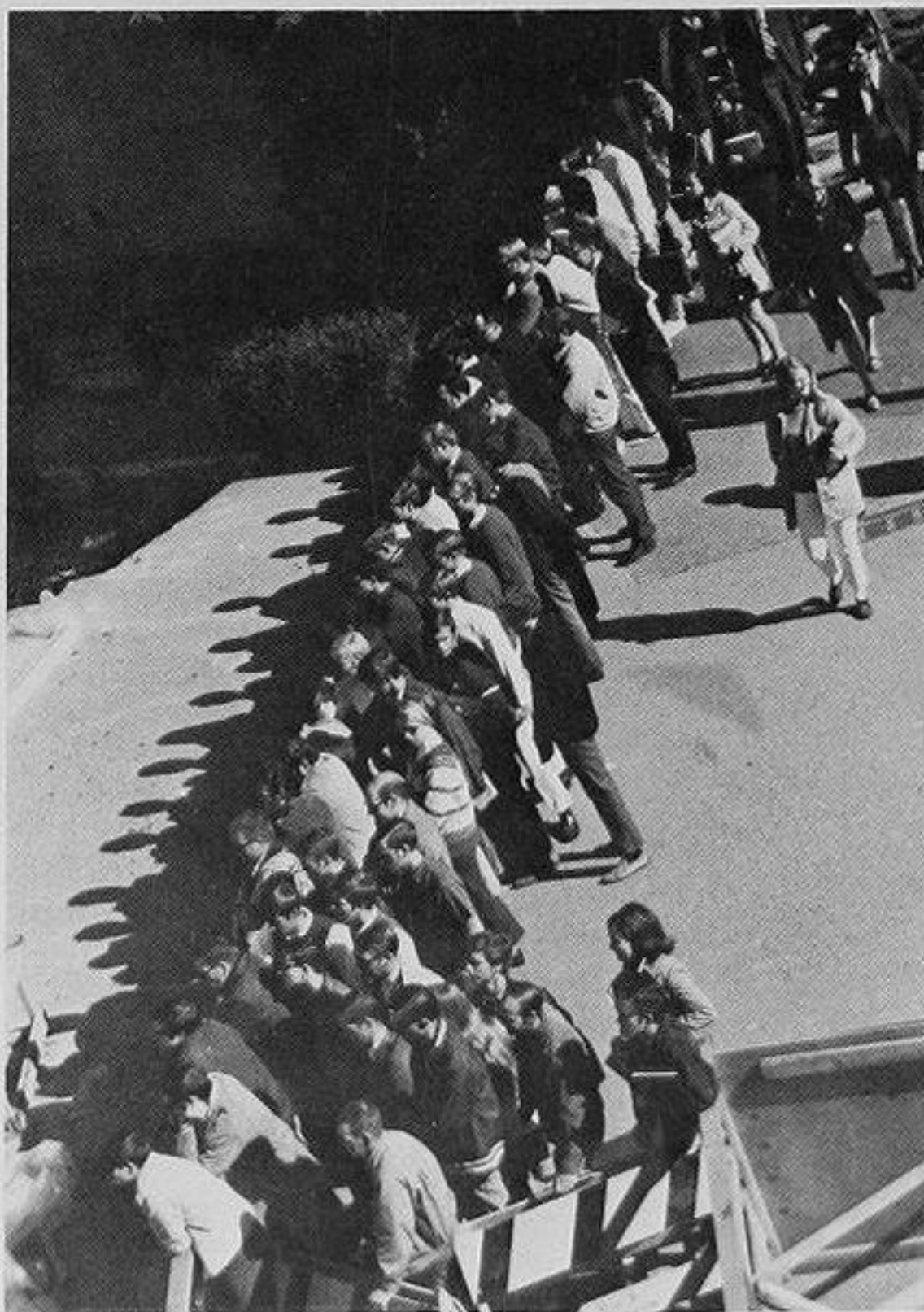
The Administration Building, bastion of the "Establishment" at the UW, had been a target for assault. In the early hours of June 29 explosives, believed to be partly nitro-glycerin in content, blasted the entrance and concrete floor of the building. The resulting damage was estimated to be about \$300,000. Despite a \$10,000 reward fund and an intensive investigation on the premises, no revealing clues were found.

But 1969 was also the year of the great construction boom as the campus initiated an overall face lift in building projects. Massive construction was undertaken at the total cost of \$40 million. Excavation changed what was once the grassy plaza of the Suzzallo Library Quadrangle into the "Pit." An unmistakably vast hole, it often drew a sizeable crowd of on-lookers. They watched in awe as a three-level underground parking garage materialized out of mud. The Central Quadrangle, when completed in 1971, will include a classroom-auditorium building with a seating capacity of seven hundred, a central plaza and undergraduate library.

Labor problems halted construction. Led by the black-dominated Central Contractors Association, demonstrators sought to protest discriminatory hiring practices of the construction union. Following skirmishes between police and demonstrators, the University initiated court suits against trade unions which failed to observe the positive compliance issue in equal opportunity employment policy. Despite the atmosphere of racial tension, construction continued throughout fall and winter months.



Construction on campus can be a crowd-gathering event as blacks (above) protest and spectators (below) observe changes taking place.





Unit V, the University's new coed dorm, housed men and women students when finally completed in Winter Quarter.

Easing pressure on the housing shortage this year is Unit V, a new dorm located beyond Terry Hall. Some 225 male students endured Spartan living when they inhabited the partially completed and barely furnished residence hall Fall Quarter. Four-hundred fifty men and women students moved in upon final completion.

Situated near Guggenheim Hall is a four-story aerospace research laboratory. The building contains test chambers and facilities for both wave propagation and antenna research.

The \$2.8 million Schmitz Hall provides a welcoming change for the student who seeks various services under one roof. The new five-story structure includes services such as registration, job listings and counseling.

Other projects located in the campus periphery include the \$3 million architecture building, the new atmospheric sciences and geophysics building and an addition to the College of Forest Resources. The construction of a \$4 million zoology research center was funded by the National Science Foundation and also by the State Building Authority.

Finally, renovations and new installations are underway at Anderson Hall, the Henry Art Gallery, the Hec Edmundson Pavilion and also the Adult Leukemia Research Center.



George Washington benignly surveys construction of Schmitz Hall.



It's All Part of a New Campus



Construction workers labor to keep dirt walls from sliding in the "Pit."

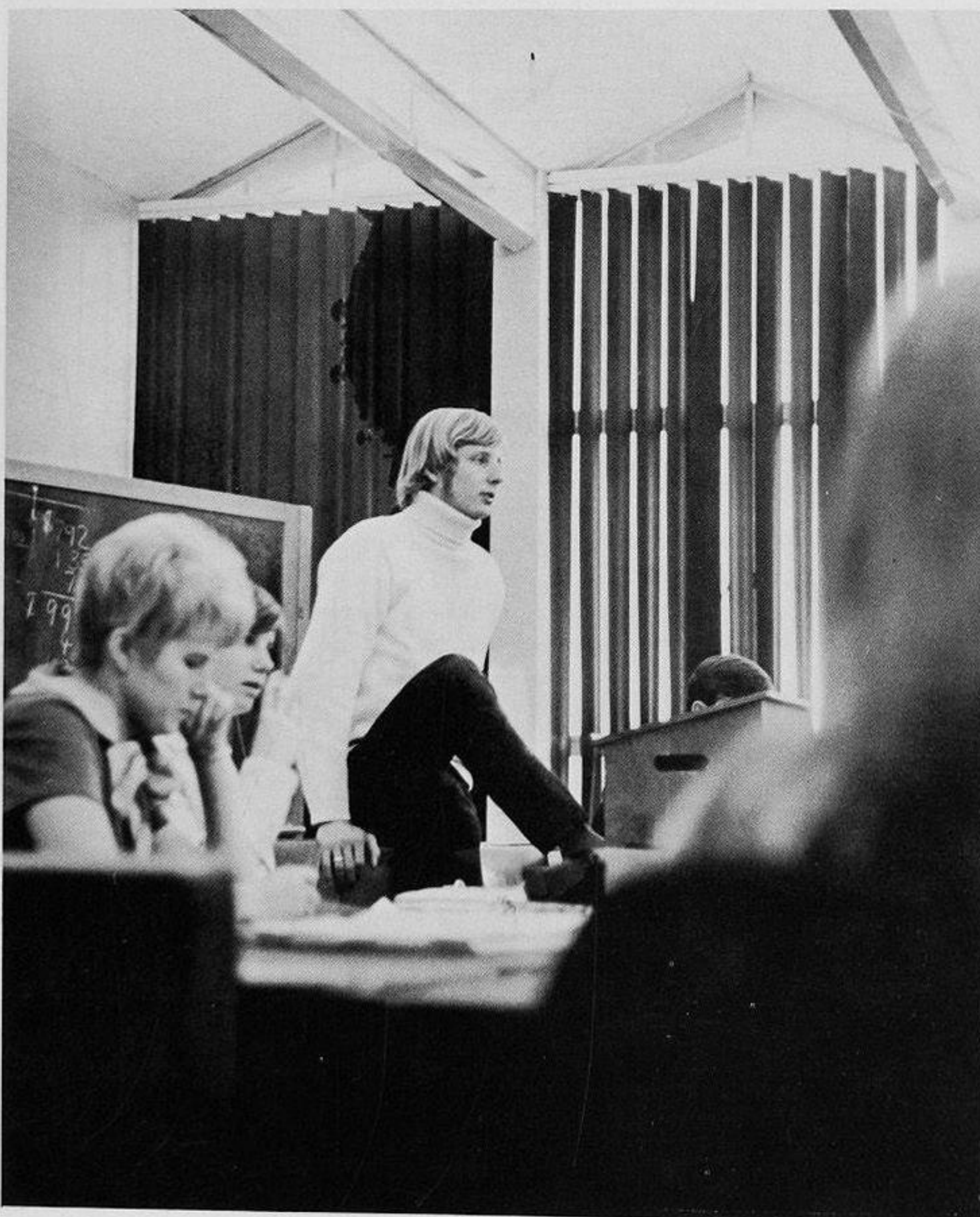


The College of Forest Resource's new building is on the edge of campus.



Lab space is provided by the new Atmospheric Sciences Building.

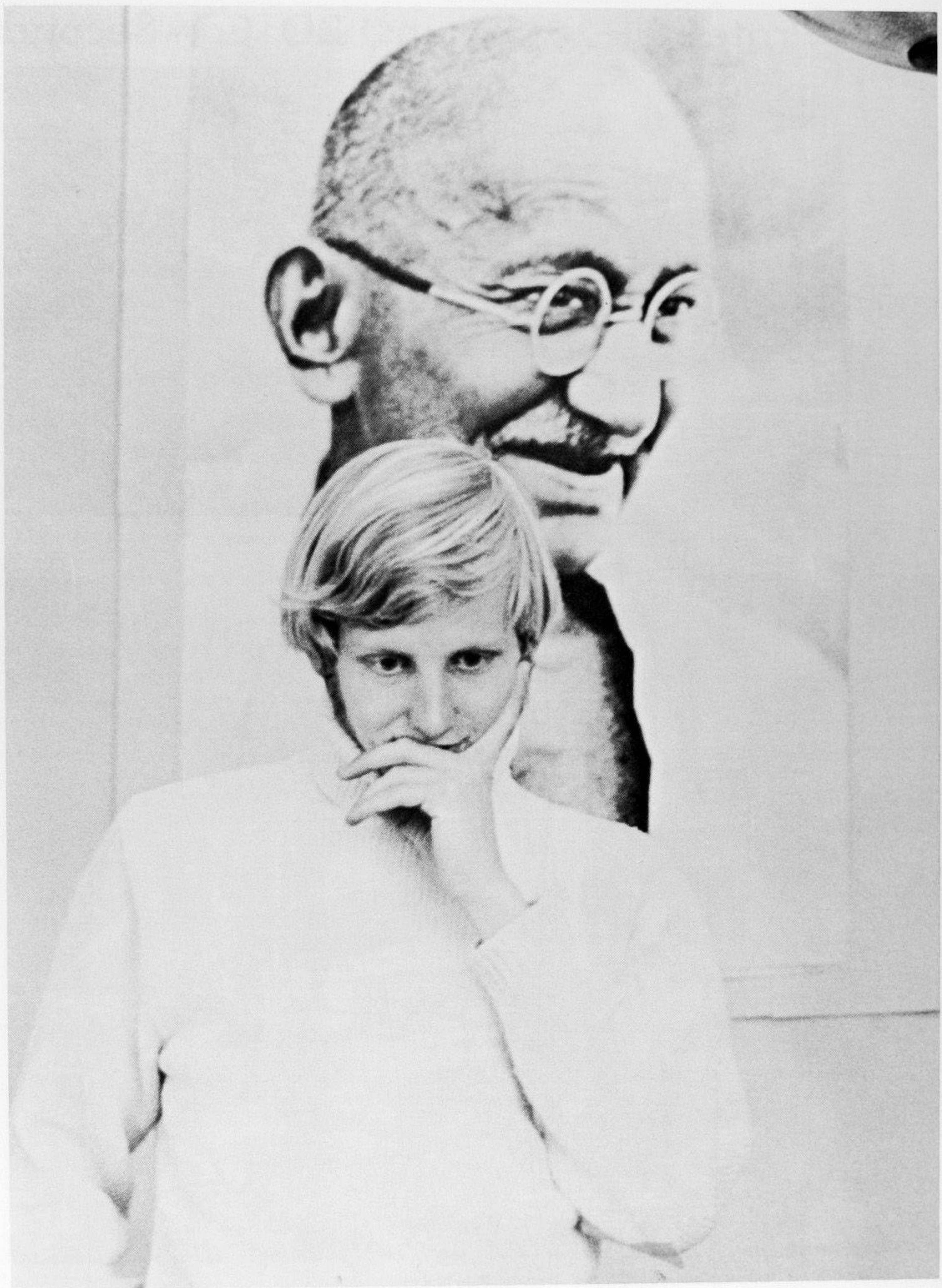
Boyd's ASUW Aims at Education, Celebration



Fighting against what he called "advisory board tokenism", ASUW President Steve Boyd brought forth a program for 1970 based on educational grievances. "It's no good coming here to be educated if you can't learn anything because the things taught don't count in the real world and are taught by those who can't communicate them anyway," Boyd said. His goal was to make the entrenched forces of the faculty more aware of what the students wanted. Relevancy became his byword as he set up the Departmental Affairs Commission to investigate education at the UW. His office was always open and he worked late hours keeping up with the mound of paper and organizational work that was constantly required of him.

Under Boyd, the ASUW strove to make the individual students aware of each other. Sensitivity sessions were formed where students could bring personal problems to the front. "It's hard not to be caught up in a school of this size," he said. "Change is in the air and it takes a lot not to be blown away by it."





Protest Flairs Against ROTC in Second



Marchers protest the existence of ROTC on campus.



"The Army on Trial" sentenced the United States Army to death in a mock trial.

Year of Agitation

There seemed to be a general lull in student riots across the nation's campuses this year and the UW was no exception. Apparently choosing to fight established forces on other battlefields, only a handful of putsches heralded protest over the existence of the Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus.

Debate on ROTC died early after a quick start when confronted with apathy and the stifling academia of official reports. A significant factor was also alienation and outright condemnation by students who shun violence as a tactic.

Starting off with a flourish, the third day of Autumn Quarter witnessed the walls of Savery Hall splashed with paint by a handful of women who sought to liberate the campus from repressive elements. A repeated assault followed three days later. This time, 80 protesters sprayed Clark Hall, the headquarters of NROTC, with paint and injured three persons. Somehow paint did not prove to be much of a deterrent.

The FBI intervened in the incident long enough to help charge three persons for assault. In the meantime, a national investigating committee composed of educators released a report financed by the Pentagon suggesting that elimination of ROTC would lead to "greater domination by military organization and loss of civilian influence."

The UW Faculty Senate entered the controversy by forming a special committee to investigate the academic aspects of ROTC. Conclusions of this Buck Report were several. First, that all officer education courses ought to be integrated with regular departmental courses for credit and open to all students. They were to be taught by the faculty, subject to normal limitations. Second, all military science courses, such as drill, should be taught off-campus for no credit. Finally, that the Defense Department should establish a plan by which upperclassmen could spend alternate quarters in military camps.

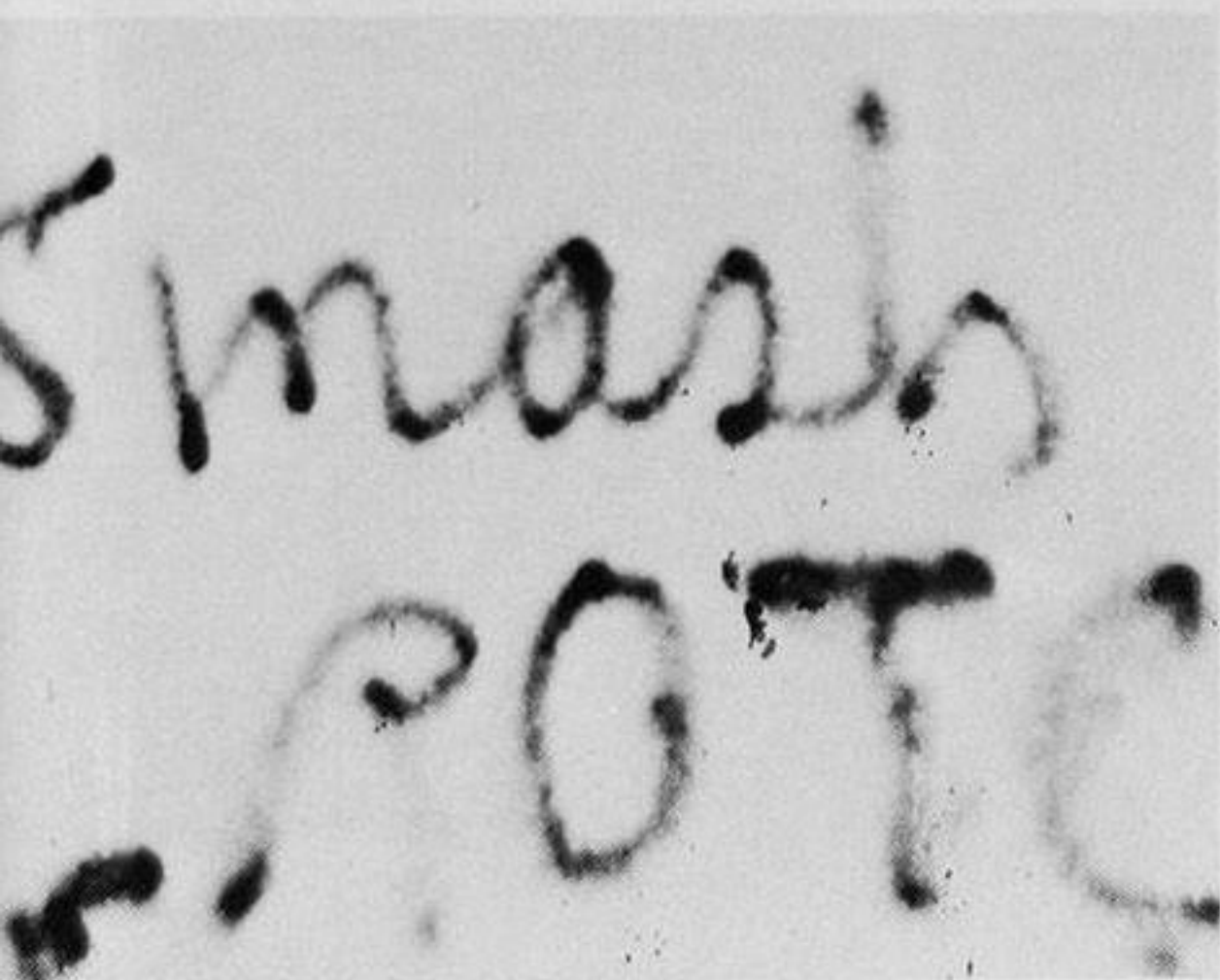


With 300 peaceful demonstrators chanting, the Senate voted 66-21 to accept the report.

More attacks were directed at the Marine Corps recruiting team at Loew Hall. A noon march turned into a fiasco at the Placement Center as demonstrators with bricks and security police with mace played a game of give-and-take. Bricks, however, turned out to be as ineffectual as spray paint.

Tactics were therefore limited to the verbal variety as the case of the People vs. the U.S. Army trial, which took place in January. Before a 12-member jury of veteran and active GI's, prosecutor Terry Cannon, one of the Oakland Seven, seemed confident of the verdict before the trial even began. The Defense was reported to be officers of the CID scattered in the audience; the witnesses included 18 GI's.

One of the most intriguing witnesses at the trial was Dr. Peter Bourne, a former Army psychiatrist. "The My Lai incident is merely a frame-up to place the blame on a couple of individuals," he commented, "and take the blame off the Army as a whole." But no blame escaped this jury. With outraged cries all 12 jumped up at the conclusion of the trial and shouted, "Death to the Army!"





Homecoming Breaks All Traditions



Homecoming 1969 attempted to break all tradition by being exciting and timely and for once, not focusing on school spirit. Activities were initiated on the night of November 10 with the Coronation-Homecoming Dance held at the Food Circus at the Seattle Center. For the first time, the alums ceded the right to choose the Homecoming Queen to the students. Some 3,000 witnessed the crowning of Cori Boyd.

The Greeks abandoned their traditional sign contest. Instead, a Homecoming carnival was held on Greek Row. According to Buddy Carlisle, Homecoming chairman, "the booths featured games, food, sex, and other goodies" and netted more than \$500 for the National Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

That same night, November 14, was also Homecoming. Playing to a near-capacity crowd of 9,000 in Edmundson Pavilion, Bob Hope's army-oriented jokes failed to bring down the house. He had been entertaining troops for too long. Billed along with Hope, the Brothers Four provided a folk music concert. Still later that evening, the BSU sponsored its second annual Black Homecoming Dance. Queen Tutti Carter was crowned Black Homecoming Queen to the music of the Watts 103rd Street Band.

The traditional Homecoming Rally was also canceled. This was due to the Moratorium activities scheduled for the same night. Come Saturday the USC Trojans thrashed the Huskies 16-7, an event that surprised no one.

Despite a large financial loss the students found Homecoming 1969 the best in several years.





Colors, Sights, Sounds
Made Homecoming '69



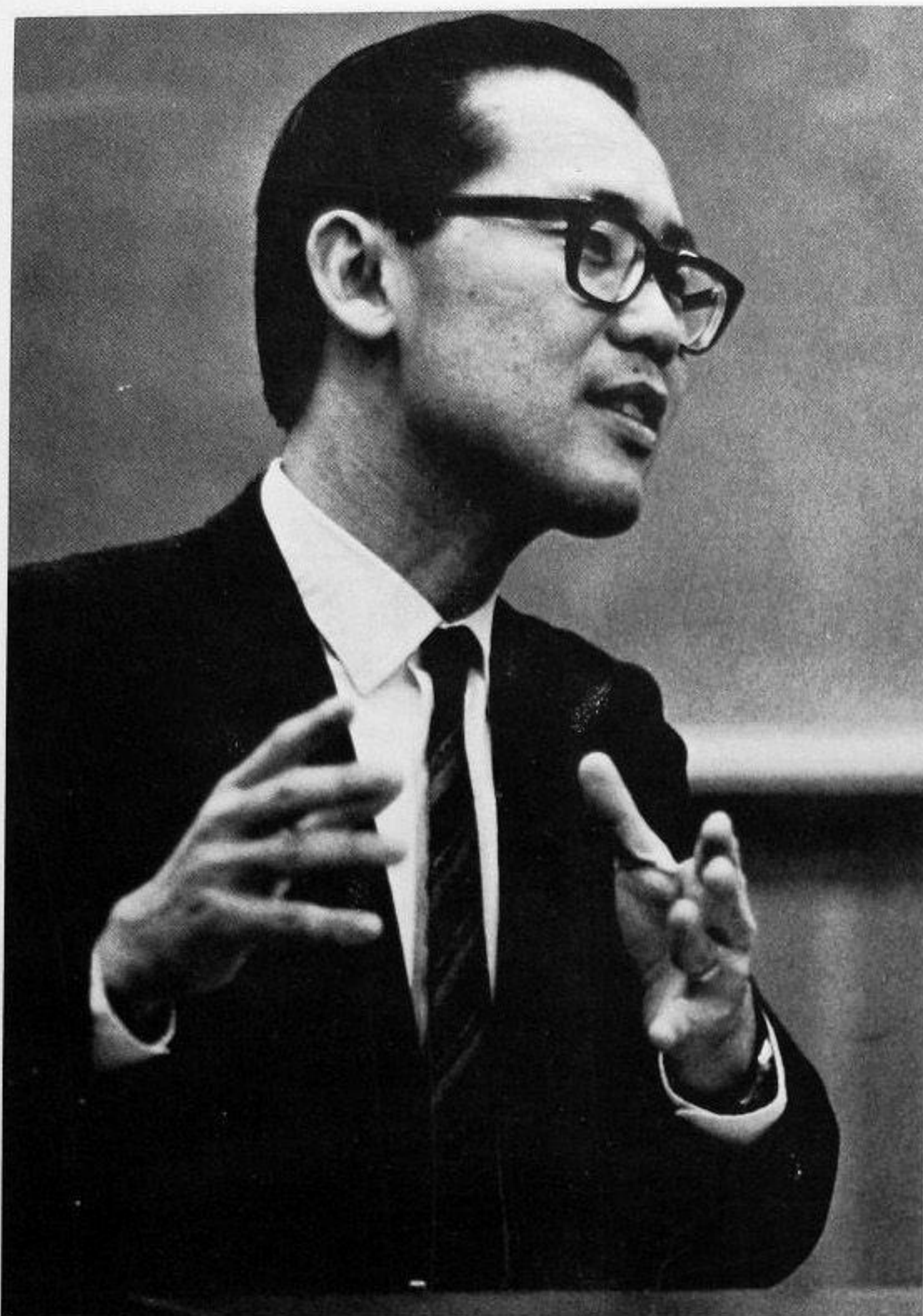
Watts 103rd St. Band played at Black Homecoming.





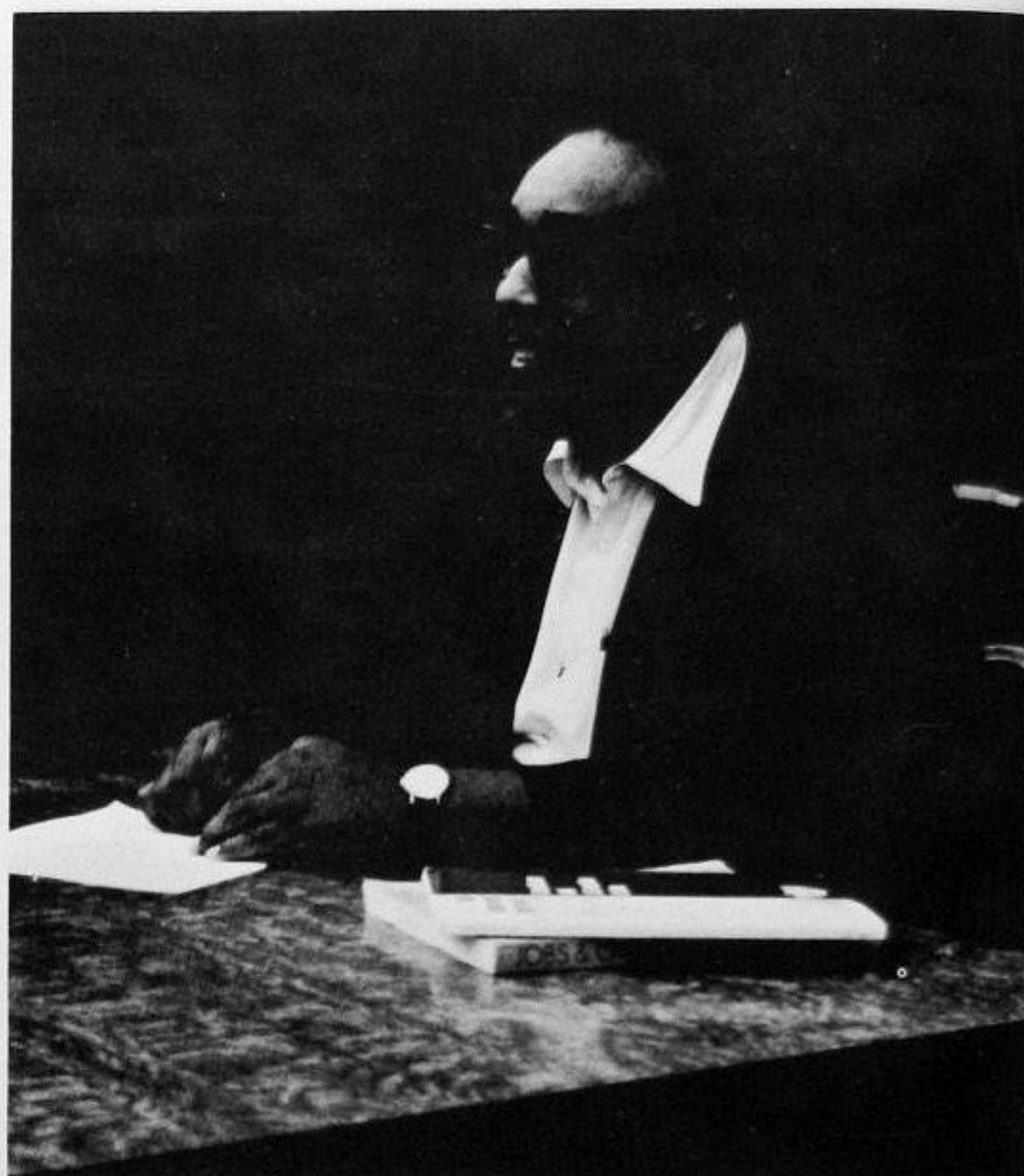
This year the Greeks staged a Carnival that replaced their traditional sign contest.





Doctor Wang Gungwu, former lecturer at the University of Malaya and presently at the Australian National University, spoke on Chinese groups in Southeastern Asia.

Speakers Added



James Warren, Northwest area coordinator for the Office of Contract Compliance, spoke on "Equal Employment Opportunities for Minorities."



Mayoral candidates Tom Leonard, Wes Uhlman (who is now mayor) and Mort Frayn presented a televised panel debate in the HUB.

Dimensions and Interest to the Campus

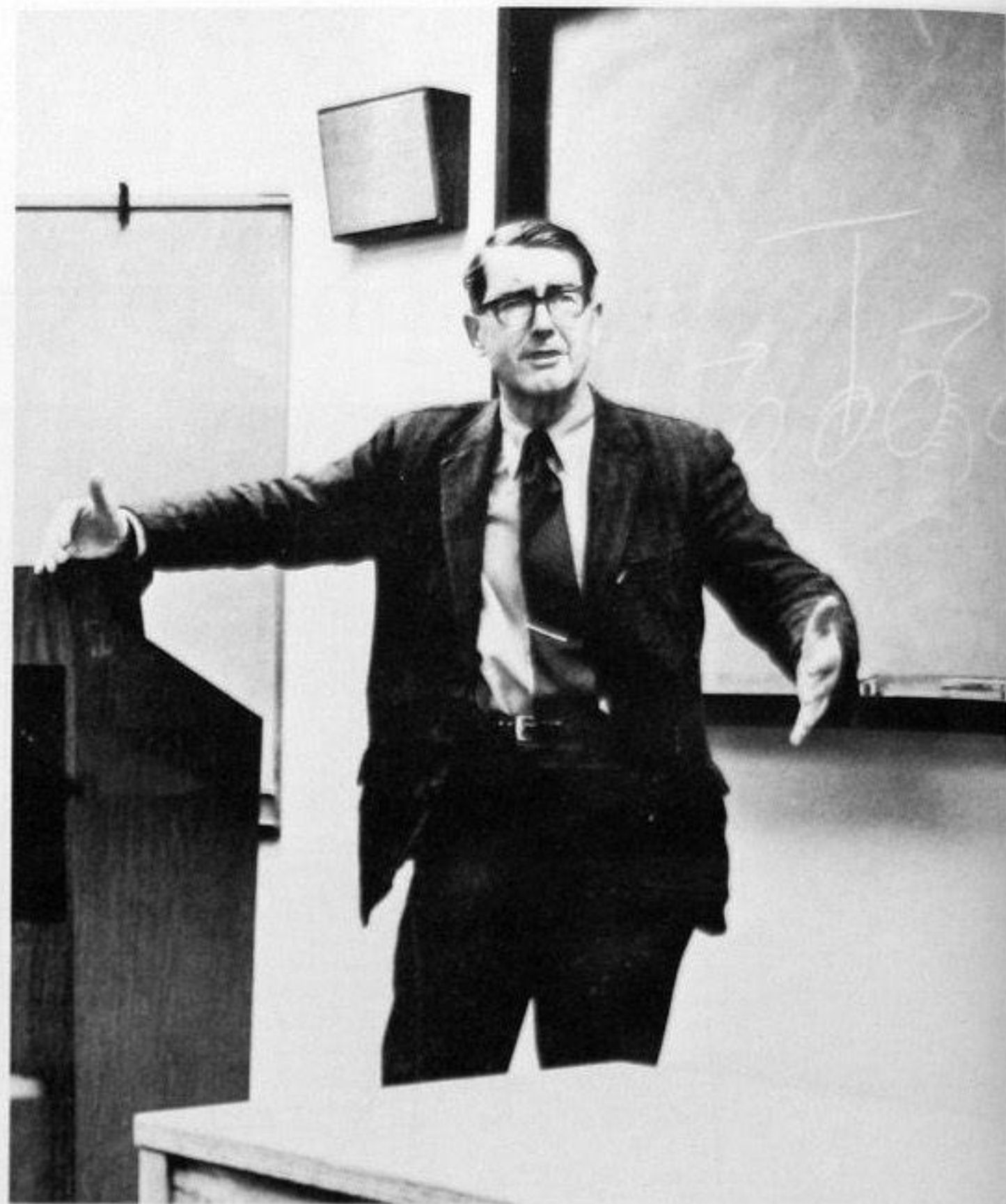


Jerry Farber, prof at San Francisco State, author of "The Student as Nigger," joined in "The University—Who Should Govern?"

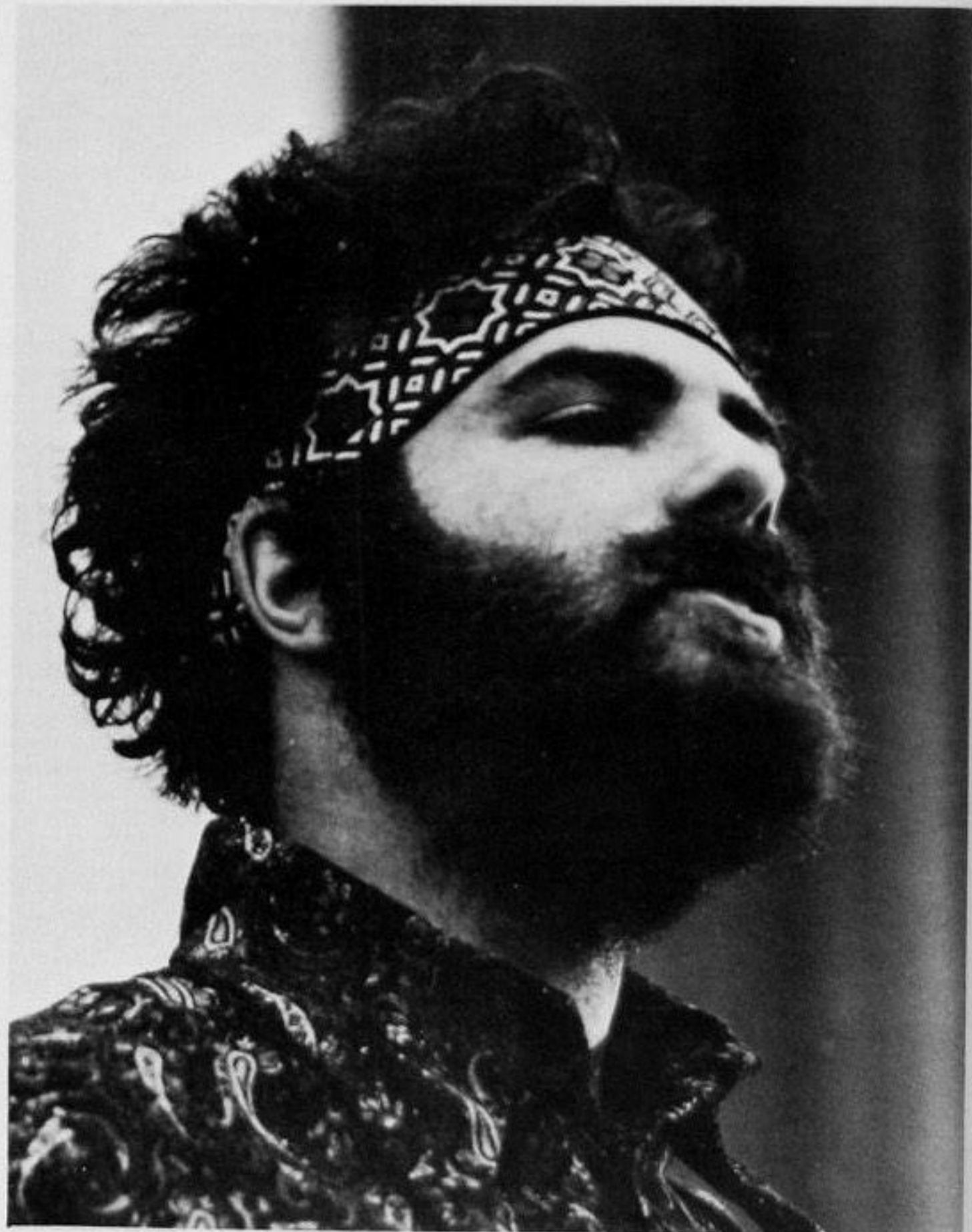


Marianne Bock, relief worker, helped raise funds for Biafra with her talk and slide-show, "I Was Inside Biafra."

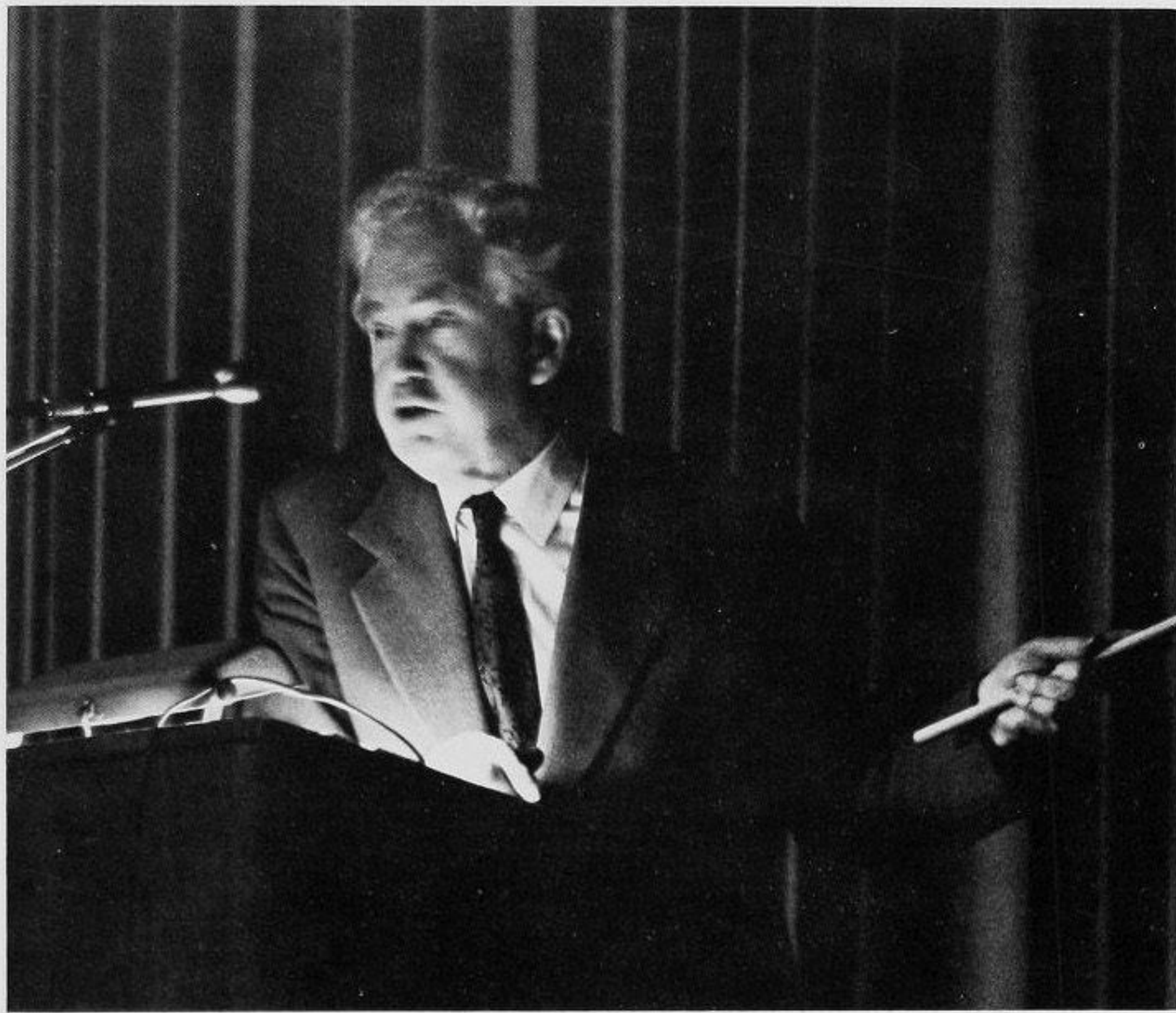
They Explore the Many Facets
Of Man and His Intricate World



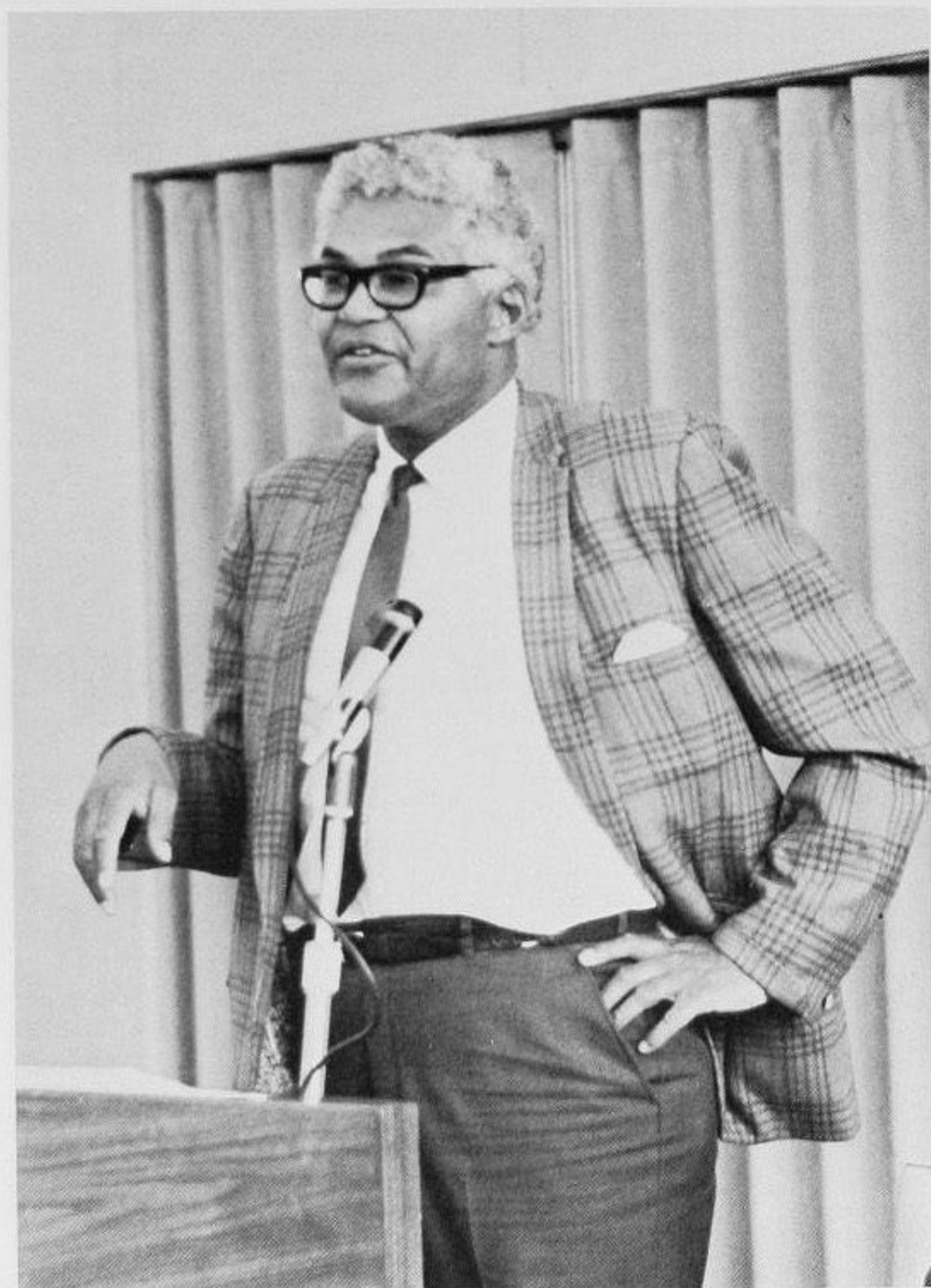
Dr. George Taylor of the Far East Department probed the subject of American foreign policy.



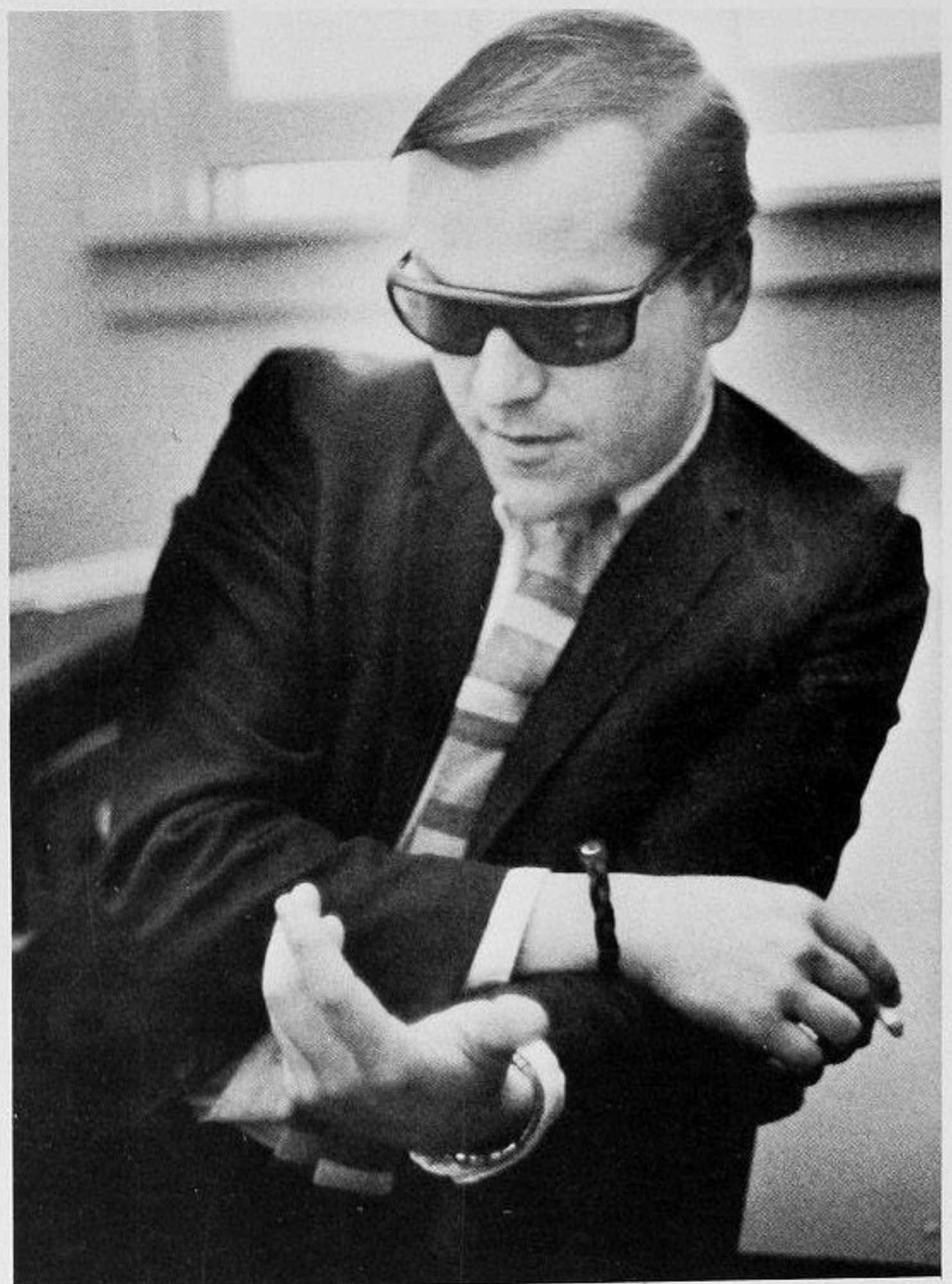
Jerry Rubin of the Chicago Seven packed the HUB Ballroom as he explained the charges which were brought against him.



Dr. Giovanni Costigan of the History Department spoke on the Irish rioting in Belfast, Ireland.



ACLU lawyer Carl Maxey discussed the 18-year-old vote with UW audiences.



Dr. John Chambliss explained his position concerning the issue of "publish or perish."

Entertainment Was Wine, Flicks, Santa.



Santa and his helpers kept the Christmas Party jolly.

Question Is, Just Who Was Entertained?

Every year, ASUW fosters escapism. Parties and entertainment of all kinds are sponsored without serious purpose. Their function is to provide a short escape from schoolwork. Their problem is that few support them.

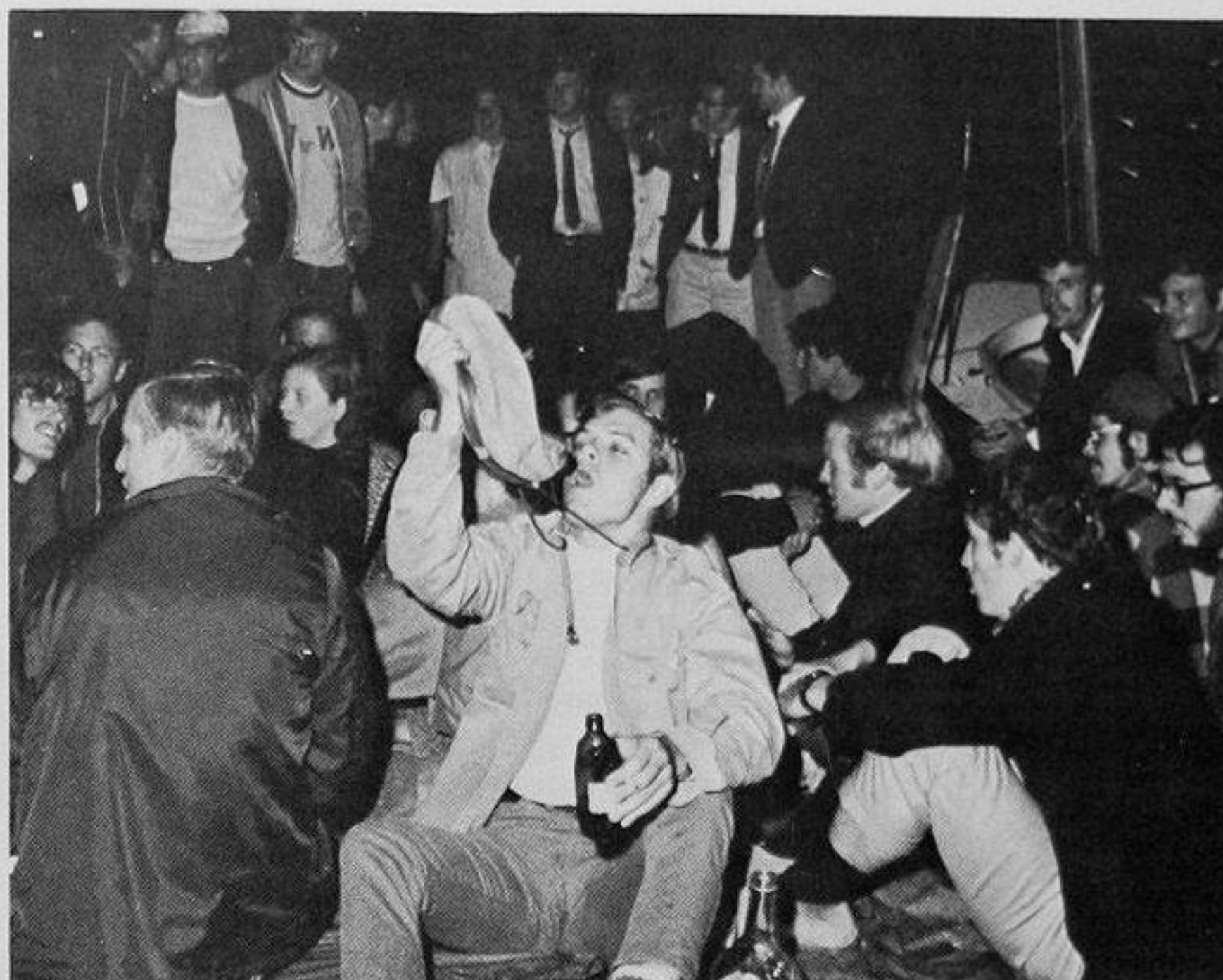
Steve Boyd began celebrating life early this year as the first week of school saw the first ASUW Wine Party and Sleep-Out on the Quad. A handful of wine-lovers showed up with their sleeping bags. But only a handful.

Later in the quarter, the annual Christmas party took place in the HUB. "Krismus Iz for Kidz" was planned by an economy-minded Program Panel but did not attract a very large cross-section of students. Renee Lemeir reigned as Miss Mistletoe and Rich Riemland as Santa Claus. The results of the Canned Food Drive were presented to the Salvation Army.

Las Vegas Night was not held this year for fear that not enough students would attend. Facing a large deficit, ASUW apparently decided Las Vegas Night was too much of a gamble.

The TGIF's (Thank God It's Friday) held infrequently on Friday afternoon in the Husky Den proved popular as students could come and listen to the music presented in a very informal manner. Jazz sessions and Friday night old flicks attracted a large variety of students, guaranteeing their viability.

ASUW keeps trying to come up with entertainment that will please everyone at a University of 33,000. Greeks, dormies, commuters, grad students all have different tastes and it is notably the small, diversified types of entertainment that are most popular.



A wine party was held in the Quad in October.



Canned Christmas offering



The Playwright's Fantasy Merges

Everything in the Garden

In typical Edward Albee style, "Everything in the Garden" probed relentlessly into the facade of suburban values. The play produced a searing revelation of bigotry and greed.

Sustaining the vitality of an otherwise lusterless cast, the main characters, Richard and Jenny, are played admirably by Andy Witt and Janet Cassidy in the husband and wife roles.

In a pathetic attempt to attain a slight social edge over her neighbors, dissatisfied Jenny looks for an additional source of income. She found it in a well-organized call-girl racket among suburban wives. Husband Richard is sucked into a quagmire of impotence as he discovers other husbands benefiting from their wives' activities.

The play got off to a faltering start in the first act. The tempo quickened as the plot unfolded, revealing ebbing masculinity and eroding morality in suburban America.



With the Reality of Stage and Players



Saint's Day

John Whiting's "Saint's Day" aimed at physiologically and conceptually shocking its audience. The first play presented on campus during the season, it introduced Stuart Gillard as Charles Heberden, a radical poet outcast from society.

Visiting director John Juliani believed that the theatre should be an expression of social force, an evolution within a revolution. He envisaged its purpose as the evocation of fundamental and real human emotions.

To accomplish this, "Saint's Day" introduced devices such as strobe lights and special sounds to evoke a physical reaction from the audience. An audience may be intellectually intrigued by witty lines and satire, but language alone limits the ultimate effect. The sound of the trumpet in the play was an important precursor of disaster. The howling of the chorus discharged an electric terror in the latter half of the play.

Juliani foresaw great potential in this use of the mixed media in the theatre. Ultimately, however, the skill of the actor becomes dependent upon the players' ability to interact with the machines used to create effects.

"Saint's Day," the story of a man driven to self-imposed exile, left a marked influence on the UW Drama Department. It now has an example of the excellence it can achieve. In the words of Juliani, "to even raise the question of responsibility for change in the climate of fear, hostility and misplaced individualism that characterizes the naked ape's attitude toward his fellow men . . . is to run the risk of criticism, material deprivation, ostracism and eventually persecution. John Whiting took that risk. So should we all."



The Seagull

The curtain rises. A tree with its naked spindly branches dramatically frames a summer evening scene. Cast in the shadows, two figures move heavily. "Why are you always in black?—I'm mourning for life." With these words and somber setting, the stage was cast for a Chekhovian masterpiece, "The Seagull," performed brilliantly by the School of Drama under the direction of Joan White.

Anton Chekhov's wide array of pathetic figures depicting life in late 19th century Russia demanded that each should be able to hold his own—whether representing a member of the ineffectual intelligentsia, the landed gentry or a provincial schoolmaster. And the talented cast met the challenge admirably although individual acting standard was inconsistent throughout the play.

Stabbing subtly but effectively, Chekhov exposed the foibles, the sham and the lack of will in his characters. Essentially a drama of misunderstandings, the price exacted for the lack of communication was heavy. It was death for the idealistic but powerless playwright, Constantine Trepleff. Even for those who dared to venture beyond their dreams like the aspiring young actress Nina Zarechny, it was disillusionment. As creators and creatures of tragedy, all were spokes of a wheel.

Though most elements of Chekhovian pathos could be traced here, "The Seagull" did not leave the audience with a heavy feeling of despondency characteristic of so many of his plays. This was partly achieved by the avoidance of total identification with the characters and the absence of a dramatic climax.

The nature of the relationship between the protagonists revealed in the first act, Constantine's suicide was not unsuspected. Each act was a detailed study of each character. Thus a psychological and not dramatic climax ensued.

Jo Leffingwell, as Madame Trepleff, was outstanding in her roles as a famed actress past her prime and the possessive lover of Trigorin. Cleverly winning Trigorin back from Nina, her arms seemed to envelop him as she cried, "he's mine, he's all mine."

John Kauffman gave a convincing portrayal of the provincial schoolmaster whose profuse apologies only invited contempt from his social superiors. Less credible was Stuart Gilliard as the family doctor. Too sprightly in movement, he failed to be convincing.

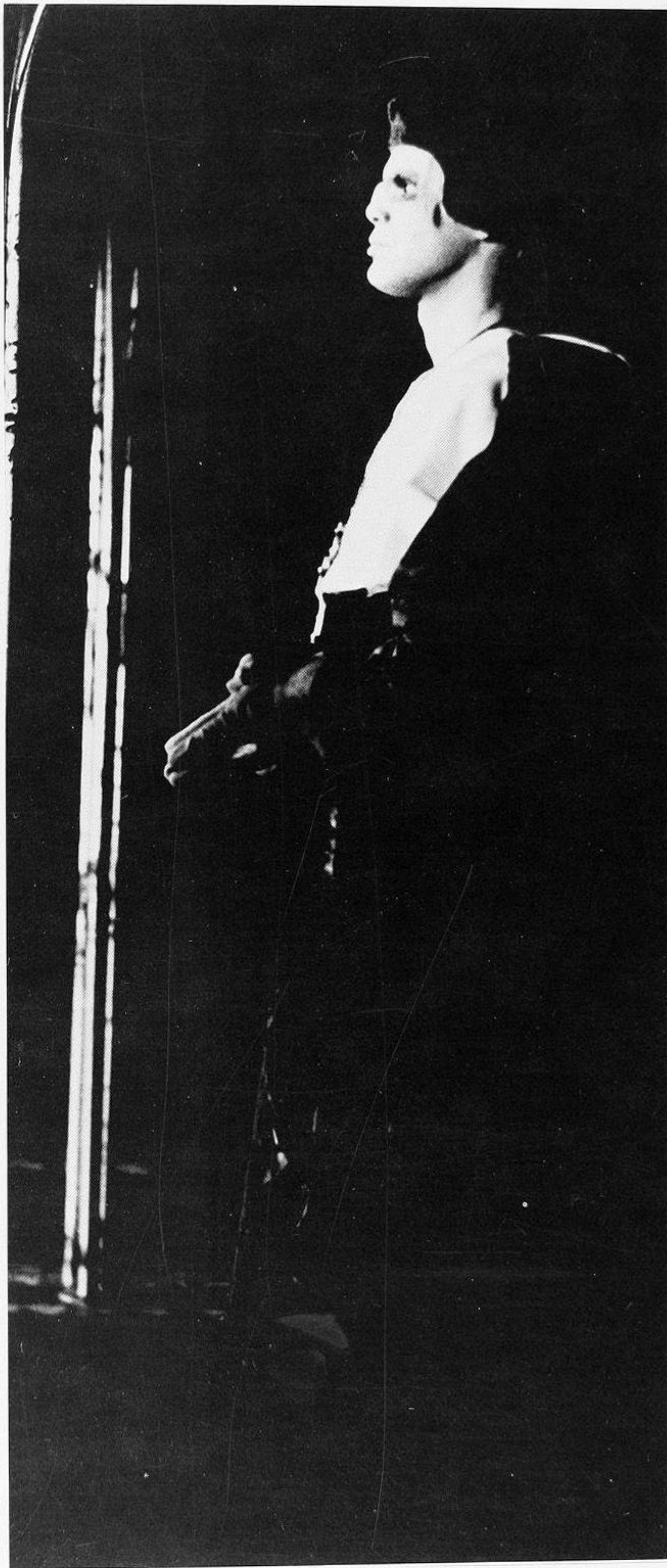
In this story of social futility reflected in a dying landed gentry and the powerless intelligentsia and the futility of human effort, "The Seagull" reaffirms Chekhov as a genius among Russian writers of the realistic and of the symbolic schools.



The White Devil

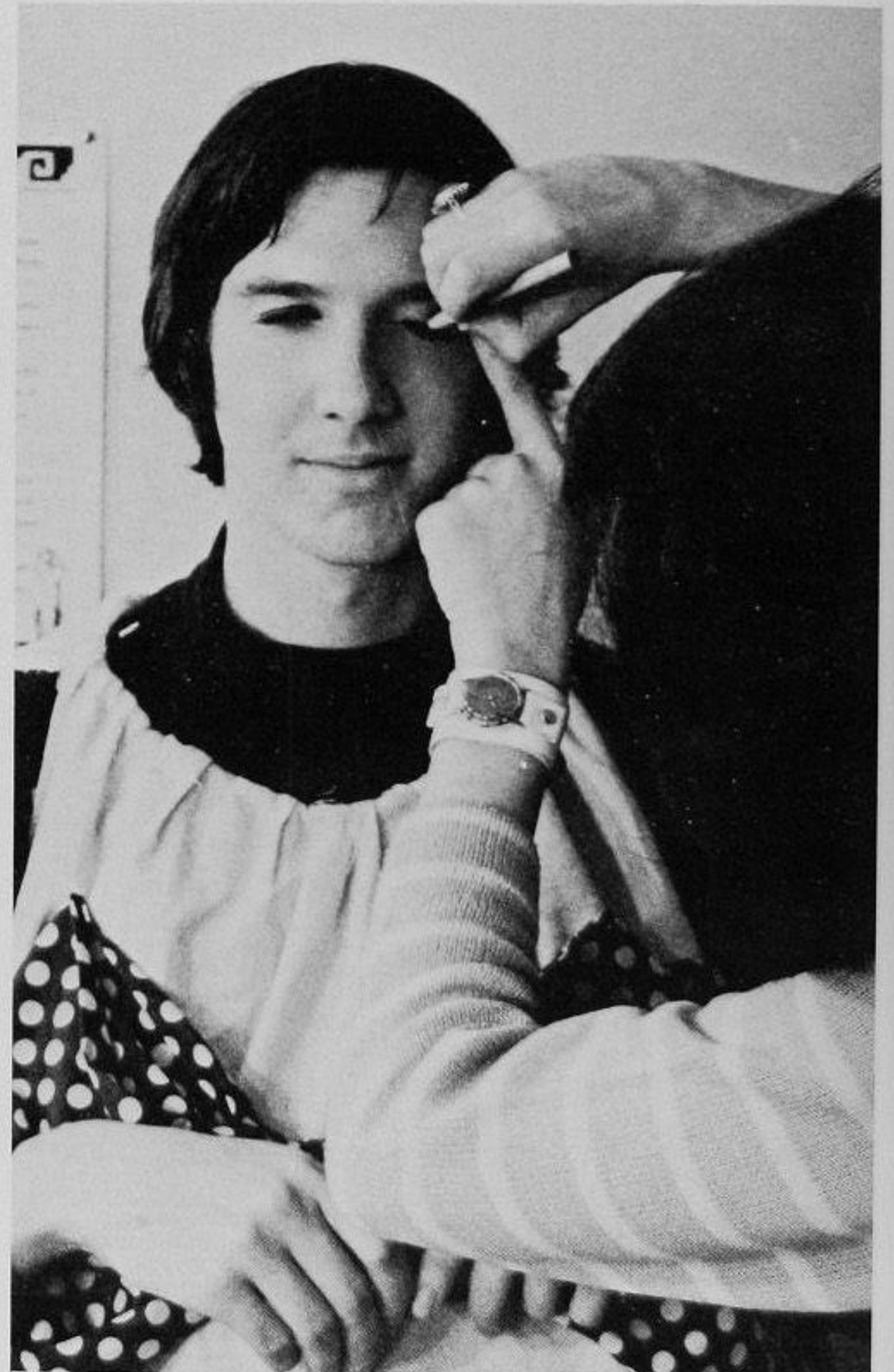
Involved acting, intricate costuming, masterful sets and lighting were hardly able to compensate for the basic all-plot-and-no-depth weakness of John Webster's "The White Devil." A commendable performance was given by Gun-Marie Nilsson as Vittoria, the "White Devil," around whom violent deaths revolved. Supporting performances were given by Con Correll as Brachiano and Pat Duffy, cast as Flamineo.

Director Julian Miller's play, set in the 17th century reflected multiple murders, adultery and other such matters. Having little bearing on contemporary society other than the aspect of violence, it left spectators with the sensation of having peeled an orange without getting to bite into it.



Storyland characters visited the HUB when the Speech Department presented "Lessons in Absurdity" as a Reader's Theatre production. The readings, closer to skits than verbal exposés, drew from Lewis Carroll's *Through the Looking Glass* and Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson." Complimented by perfect costumes and a simple set, Kyanne Ackley, as Alice, and Barry Lieberman, narrator, delivered their lines with what can only be described as stage presence.

Alice Returned to Reader's Theatre



Theatre One Blows a Convincing Horn

Although lacking in the polish sometimes approached in University productions, Theatre One's "Come Blow Your Horn" nevertheless glittered occasionally with unexpected professionalism. Theatre One, a program composed of non-drama students' aims to keep its productions simple and participation high.

Simplicity of lights and noisy exits and entrances characterized the techniques. The squabbles of two brothers sharing an apartment and trying to maintain a respectable front for their old-fashioned parents made up the plot.

The result was confusion for the characters and entertainment for the audience. One brother gets married, the parents are reassured and the play ended happily for everyone but the audience, who then had to cope with the reality of lights-on life once more.

Bill Meyer as Alan and Craig Rowland as Buddy were sometimes convincing enough to produce the laughter expected of a comedy, but the real show of dramatic talent came from Nancy Hanks who seemed to have been born a nagging mother. Listening to her ask one of her son's loose-dealing lovers, "Does she come from our neighborhood, dear?" convinced the audience that she will die one.



UW Audiences Hail Mime Troupe

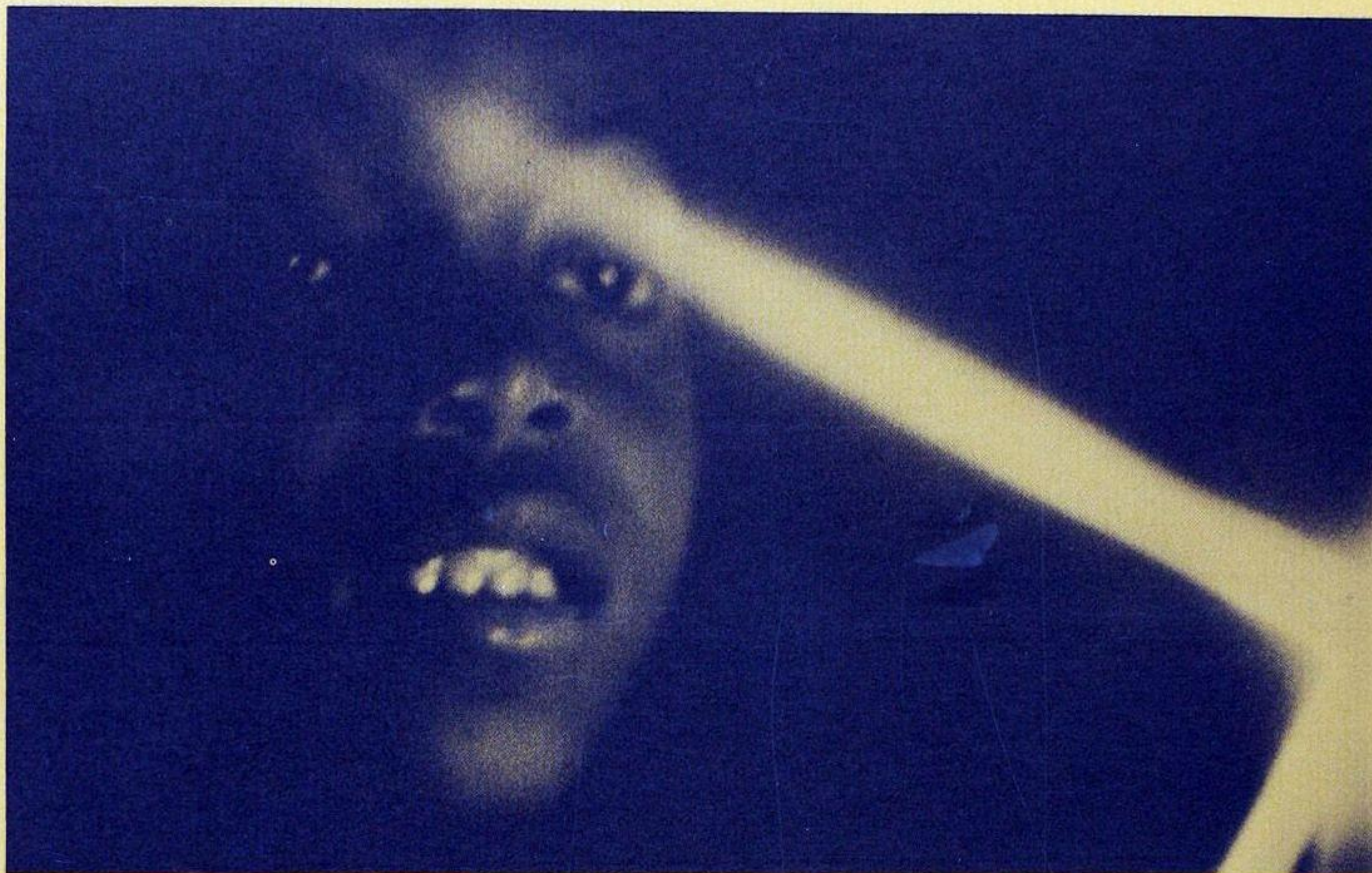
Resplendent. Alive. Exuberant. Once again, the UW audience reacted enthusiastically to the San Francisco Mime Troupe. This year, the Troupe sought to woo its audience into revolutionary consciousness in Bertolt Brecht's "Congress of Whitewashers" or "Turandot."

In kingly subterfuges, the Imperial family of China withdrew the country's cotton from the market with the devious intent of releasing it once the market price had risen—in true exploiter fashion. The country seethed with revolt which surfaced at first among the "clothingless-sector" led by Kai Ho.

The king then entreated a congress of dye-caste intellectuals to placate the people by fabricating explanations for the absent cotton and offering arguments in favor of the king's innocence. The congress failed, however, and the desperate king sought recourse from a highwayman named Gogh. Gogh usurped the throne only to have it wrenched from him by the military dictator Kai Ho. The curtain falls.

In past productions, the roving company has dealt with such controversial socio-political issues as drug-enforcement, American brutality, racial conflicts and the Vietnam war. The Troupe's viability rests solely on crowd-drawing ability. It thrives on the revenues accumulated during the four-month season. Packed houses and enthusiastic audiences seemed to indicate that the Troupe's popularity ran high.





Today's Students Demand Changes

The student of today shows a greater desire to be involved in issues and problems of current interest than ever before. The establishment has given this desire a title: "student activism", and this title has stuck. It is the manifestation of a desire to consciously work towards a solution of the world's problems as the students themselves see them.

Student activism finds its source in 1964. That summer was "Freedom Summer" in Mississippi, where students marched and were instrumental in the drive for Civil Rights. Youth was suddenly brought to the attention of the entrenched adult society and students recognized their power and significance perhaps for the first time in American history.

The following year, 1965, Vietnam became a crucial issue and the Students for a Democratic Society, SDS, was formed. Through a cacophony of issues, the student voice, demanding

change, began to be heard. Disillusionment and discontent walked hand-in-hand as such events as the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King took place in 1968, a few years later.

Today many causes and issues crowd the college campus. Students work to aid the children of Biafra, extend sympathy to the Angolan revolutionaries and clamor for fair treatment of California fruit-pickers. Seldom the initiators of any movement, students are, by far, the most vocal element in any campaign.

One active member of the California Grape Boycott Movement stated, "I have to live with myself and the only way I can do that is to be doing something important for my fellow humans." In one sentence, the campus activist has summed up his motives. His goal is change in the troubled world and turbulent, fast-moving society of today.



Student Moratorium Pleas for





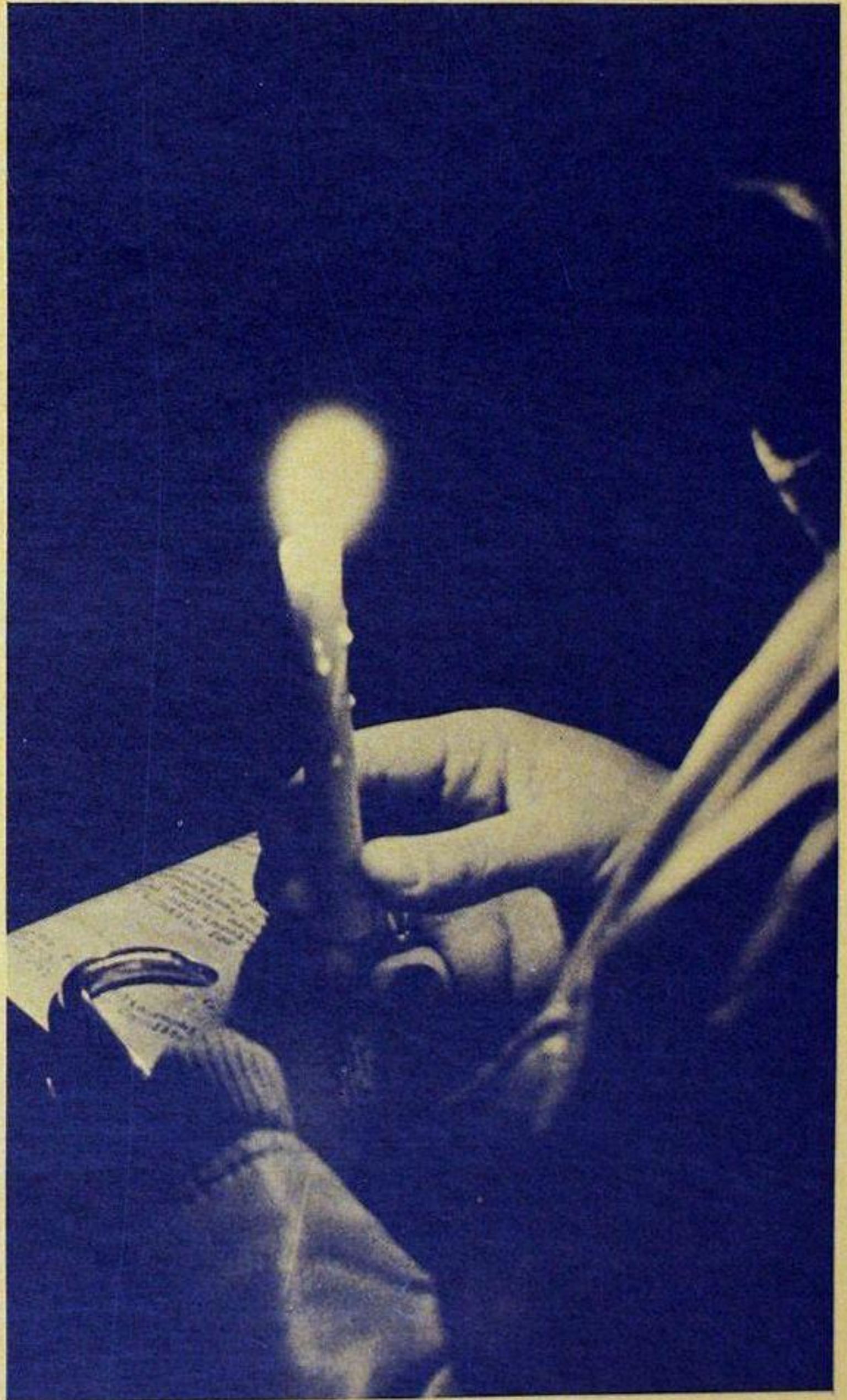
Immediate Vietnam Withdrawal

No consensus was ever more eloquently expressed than by the silence of the October Vietnam Moratorium. The candlelight parade wove its way across campus to the HUB on the eve of the fifteenth. Marchers whistled "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and then stood quiet witness to their common cause.

The following morning many professors cancelled classes and thousands of students boycotted formal instruction to attend anti-war films, speeches and symposiums. The names of Washington's war dead were read in a solemnity befitting what its organizers called "a day of mourning and education."

That afternoon Seattle saw its biggest anti-war rally when 10,000 demonstrators including students, faculty and many not connected with the University assembled downtown. Brandishing signs that read "Bring the Boys Home Now" and "No More Vietnams", the marchers were peaceful and calm with no intent other than to pressure President Nixon and the Congress to end the Vietnam war.

In November, the Student Mobilization Committee expanded its Moratorium activities to two days. Hundreds of UW students formed car pools and traveled to San Francisco where over 200,000 people took part in massive demonstrations commemorating 50,000 Americans dead and still no end to the war.



Students Save the Environment



Littered pathways, polluted water, smoggy air, dead animals and birds—overpopulation gradually is destroying our environment. But these dangers do not go unnoticed. Several active campus groups are desperately trying to introduce to the University community and the students-at-large warning signals concerning the environment.

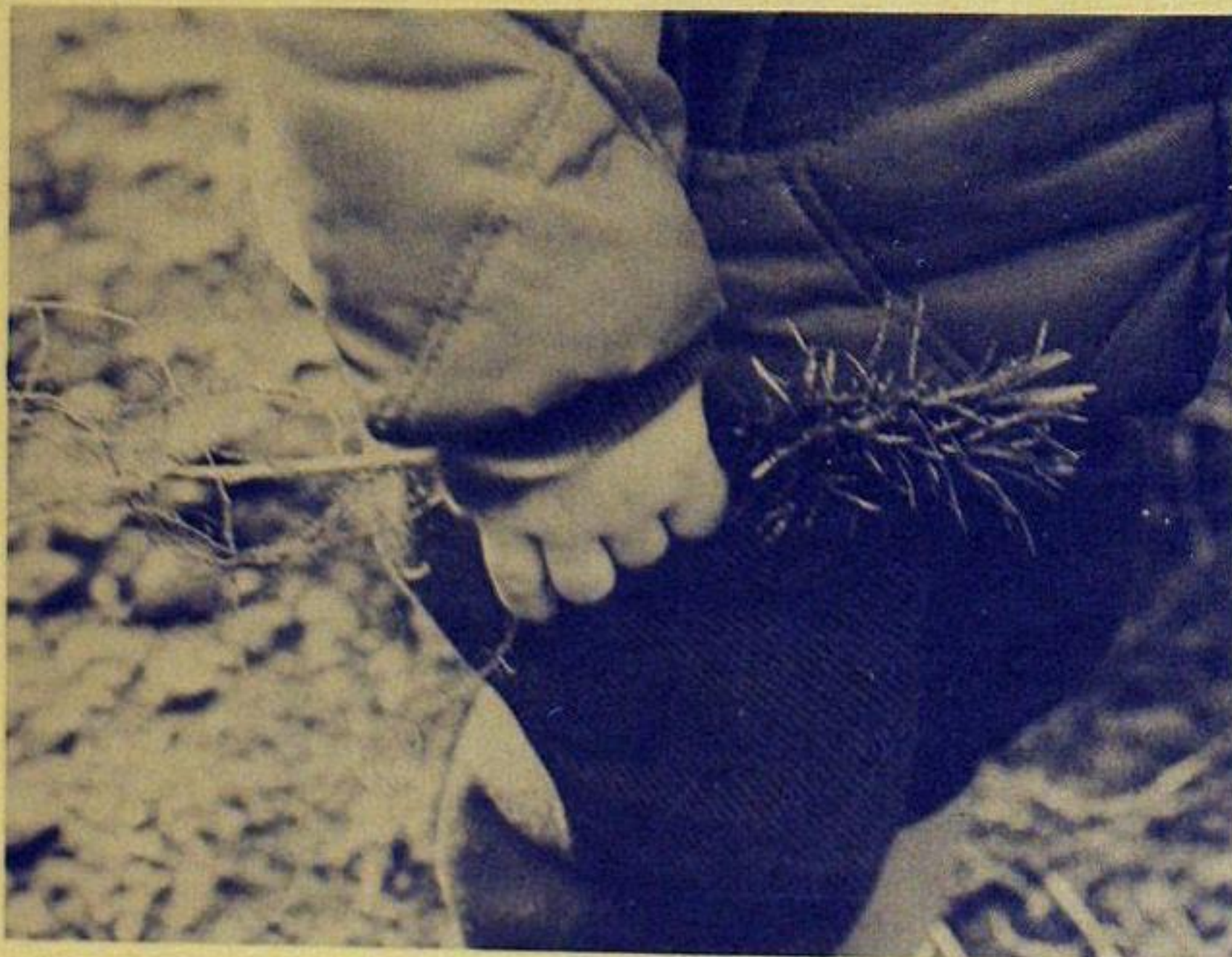
Two student groups, the Committee on the Environmental Crisis and Ecology Action in Puget Sound, sponsored an environmental Learn-In this fall, followed by the creation of Union Bay Life Park, directly east of the campus. Environmental Crisis also presented a population symposium in the spring. The groups have tried to educate Pacific Northwest residents on the dangers of such public projects as the R. H. Thomson Expressway, which would drastically reduce the size of the Arboretum.

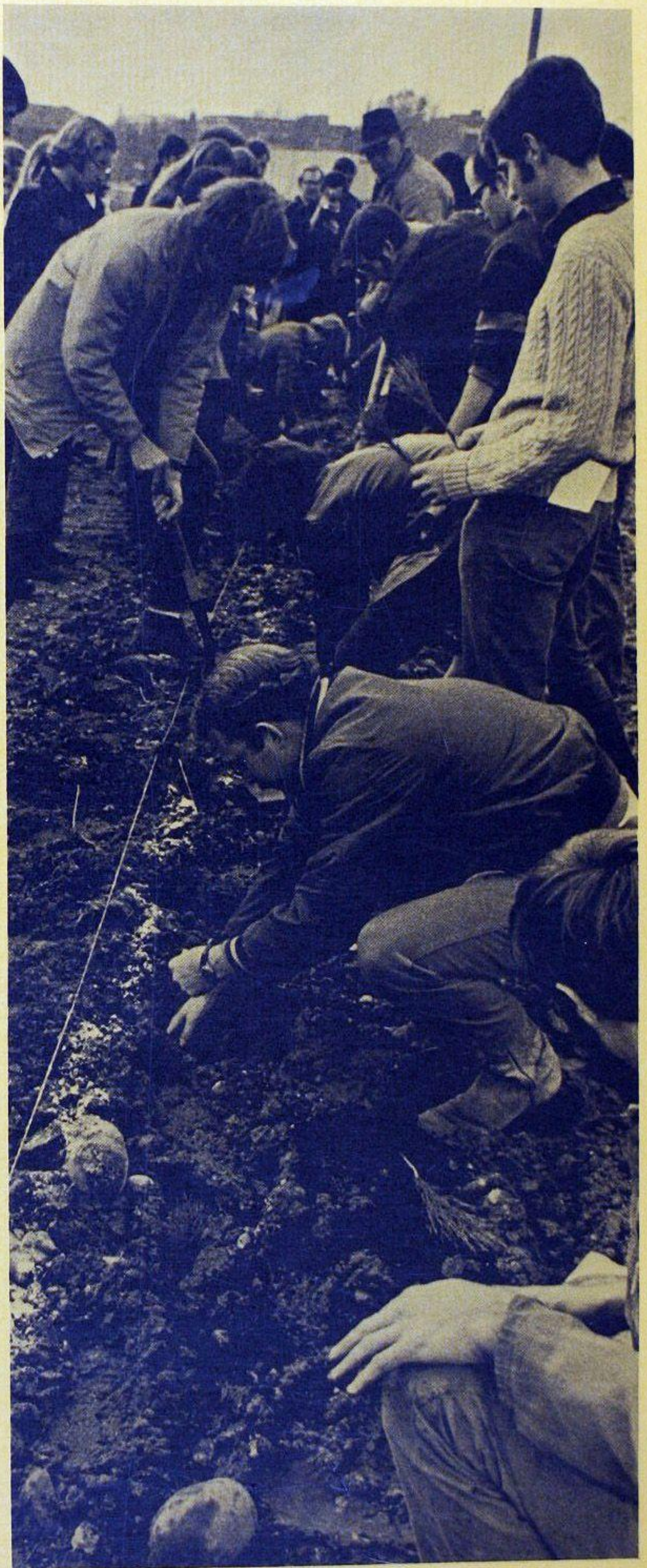
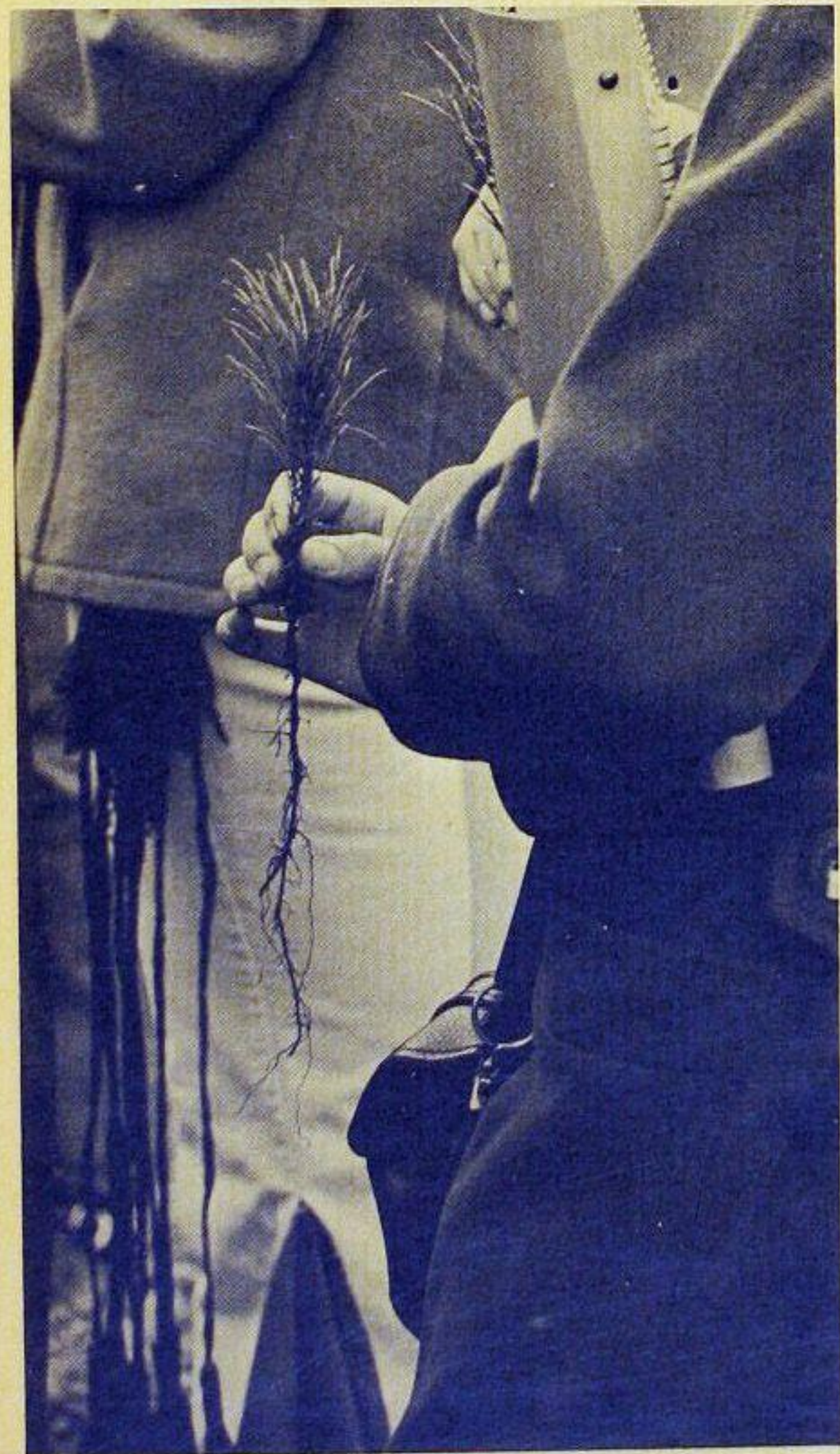
"We feel that we are living in a closed system," said Terry Cornelius, Environmental Crisis president. "Everything we produce, misuse, or reduce throughout our daily living is reflected somewhere, sometime, though it may not always be readily apparent."

"We are concerned with the total system, including the political and cultural systems that determine how the resources are to be used," Dave Sucher, Ecology leader said. "Soon, we feel that the ecology movement will encompass everything, like the war, civil rights and other areas, perhaps in the next year."

In addition to student groups, graduates and faculty members have become actively involved in environmental problems. Among these groups are Regional Environmental Quality and Universal Resources Group, Ad Hoc Group on Environmental Studies, Faculty Council on Community Services and the organization of the Division of Urban Activities under the Provost's office.

All around us are the danger signals of the destruction of the environment nature has provided for us. The activity of both the students and faculty of the University community is an indication that man is learning, slowly, that he cannot continue to destroy his environment without feeling the effects.





SEP Opens

When the University expressed its "open-door" policy of non-discrimination in 1959 and still there was no mad rush of minority students applying, special arrangements had to be made to induce these students to go on to higher education. In a spirit of justice to these educationally and economically disadvantaged Americans, the Special Education Program (SEP) was created in Spring 1968.

The SEP aims to reduce the disparity in the University education received by non-whites and whites. Its long-term goal is to educate leaders who have lived in the ghettos and will work in the future to further reduce inequities.

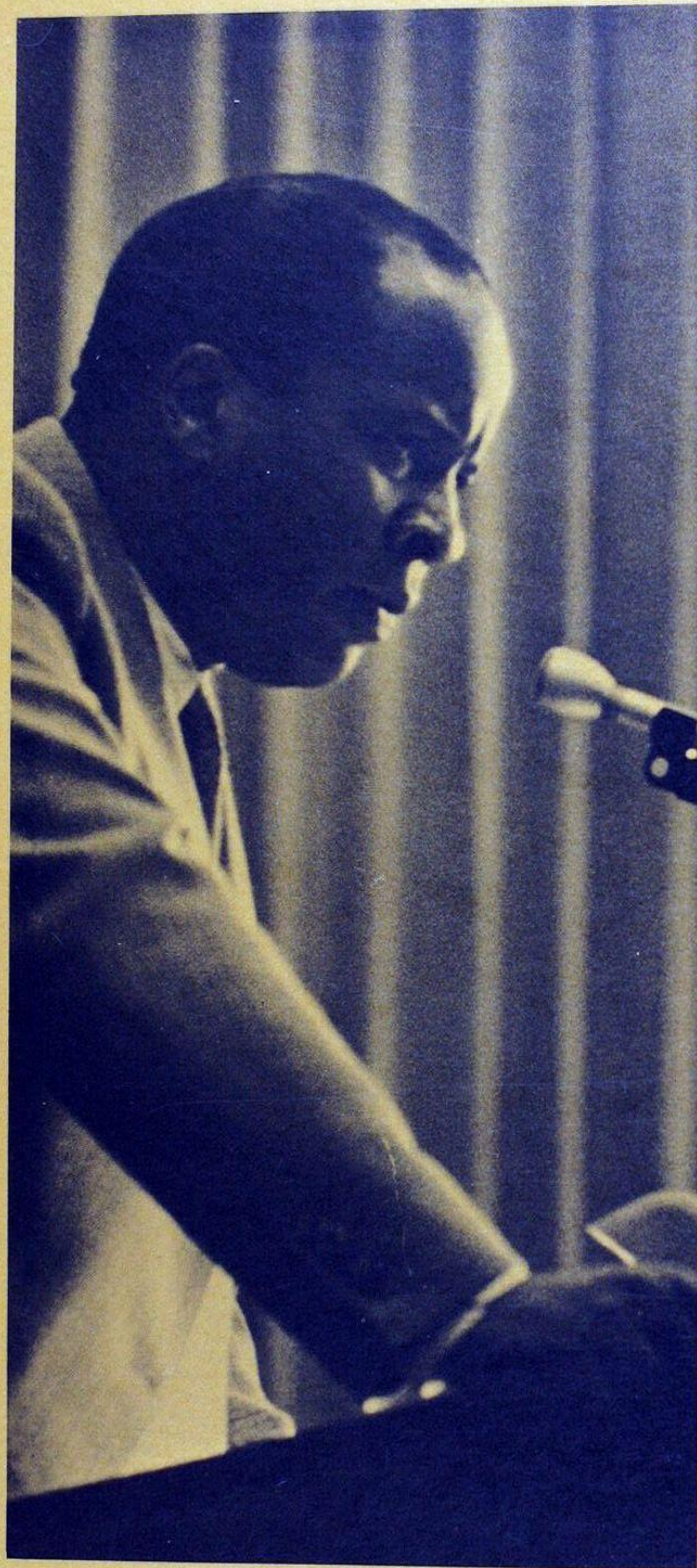
Fall 1969 saw a total of 600 students in the program. This figure included 100 Mexican-Americans, 25 American Indians, 25 Orientals, 40 Caucasians and the remainder were blacks.

The program is financed through many sources including the Federal Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense loans and the college Work-Study programs. This year's allotted funds total \$600,000 and much will go towards "institutional and supportive services" such as counseling and tutoring. The bulk of the money will be spent on textbooks and tuition.

Academic and personal counseling are given by counselors who are of the same minority race as the students. Special tutoring is offered by many faculty members and graduate students who offer their services.

According to William Hilliard, SEP's assistant-director, more of "everything" is needed to provide directions for the means of attaining a full college education. A certain amount of initiative is lacking among minority students and a vigorous recruiting team is needed to encourage them to come to college. This recruitment network operates through two channels. Teachers, counselors and principals of various high schools do some recruitment. Much is also accomplished through the efforts of such groups on campus as the BSU, the United Mexican-Americans, the American Indian Association and the Asian Coalition.

With the cries of "tokenism" hurled by minority groups at white-initiated moves toward integration, it is a credit to the Special Education Program that it is relatively free from verbal attacks. It truly aims to help all minority segments of the population in the most constructive of possible ways.

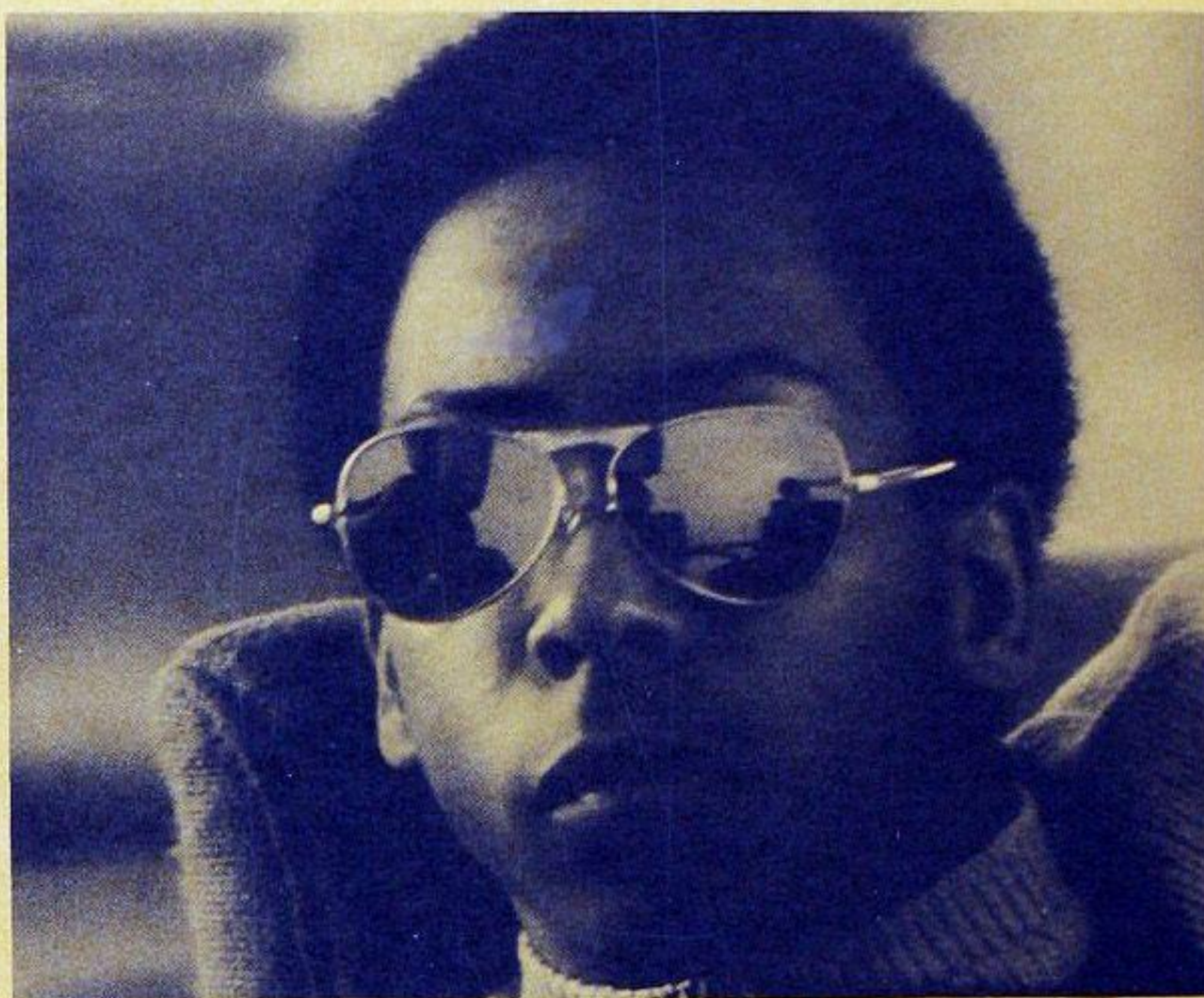


William Grier, author of Black Rage, speaks to SEP students.

Door to Education for Minorities



Greek-sponsored "Three Days in May" helped raise funds for SEP.



Wade Hill, BSU president



A Special Education Program (SEP) student receives tutoring in math.

to bring
troops home

A person may
cause evil to others
not only by his own actions
but by his inactions . . .

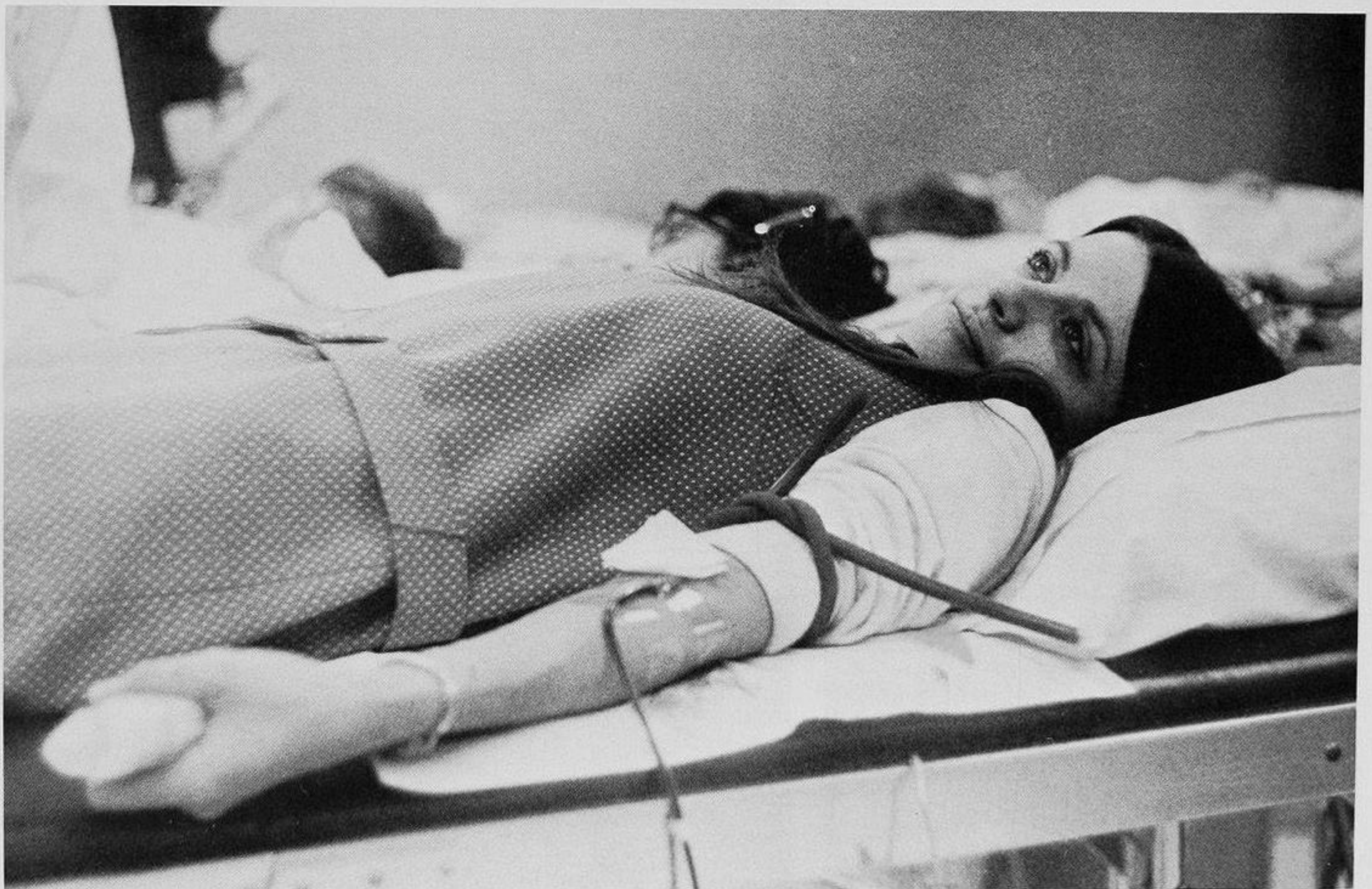
John Stuart Mill



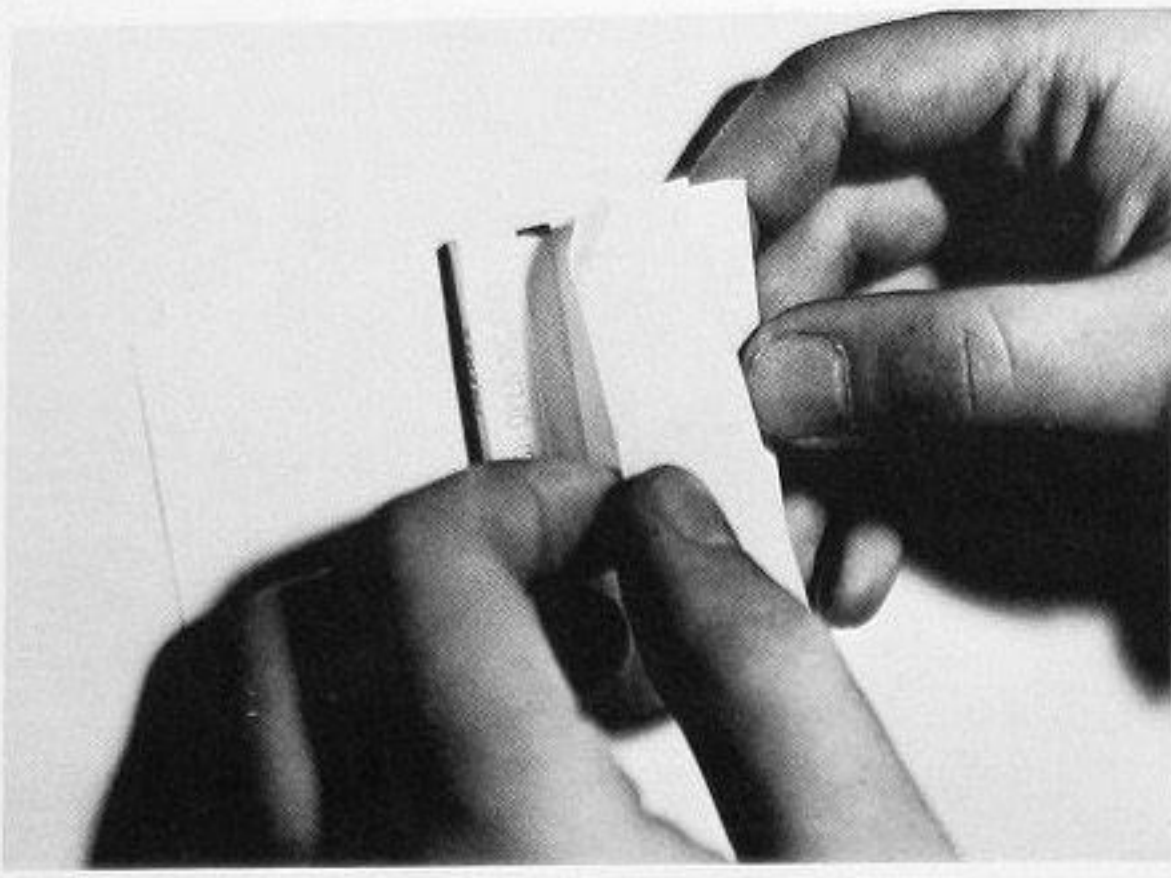


So you lie there. You really thought it would hurt but your arm was numbed and you didn't even feel it when the needle extracted 500 c.c. of your blood. So, you wonder, why is everyone scared stiff to donate when the twice-yearly Blood Drive rolls around? The blood can go to the University Blood Pool or to anyone you want. Oh well, have a cookie and some of the cocoa the nurse is handing you and laugh at the people—all 250 of them—who, trembling, await the painful ordeal.

And What's **Your** Blood Type?



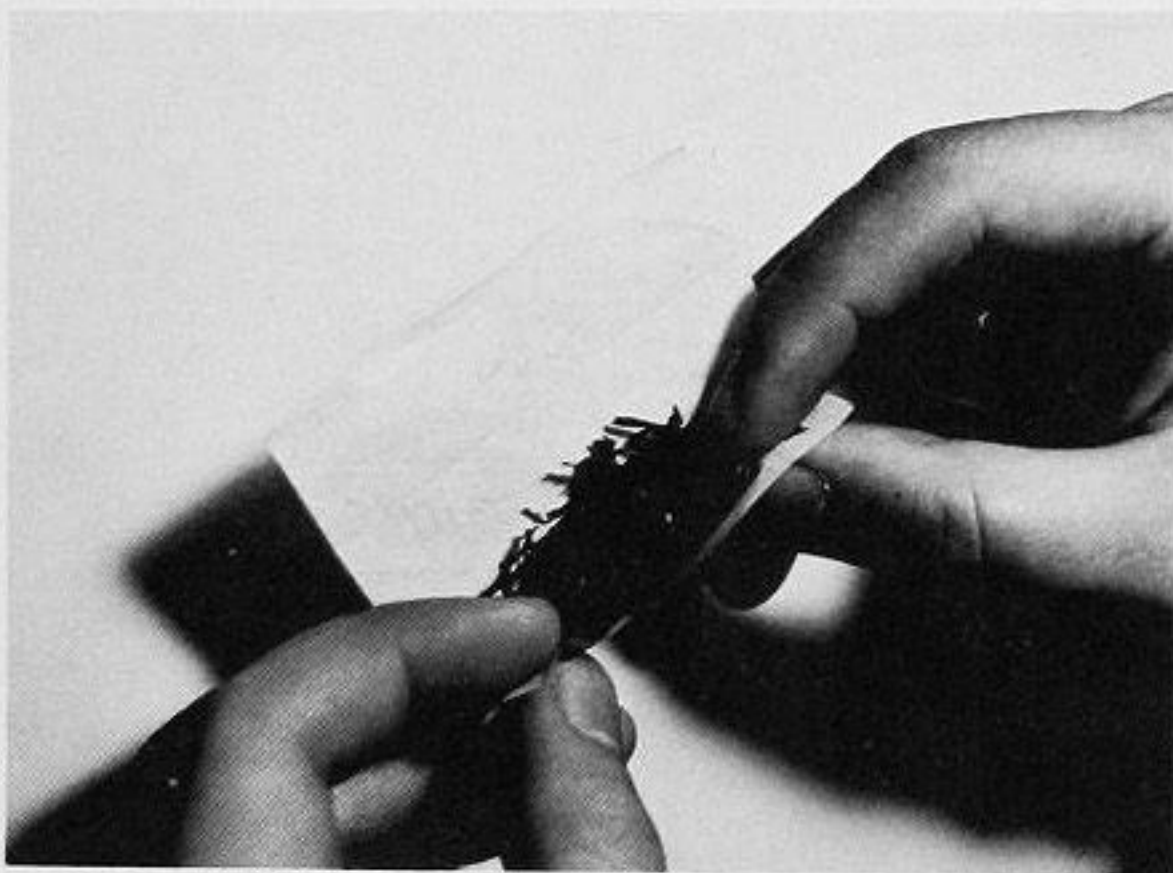
If you're over sixteen, weigh more than 110 pounds and don't scuba dive, then you, too, can get the point.



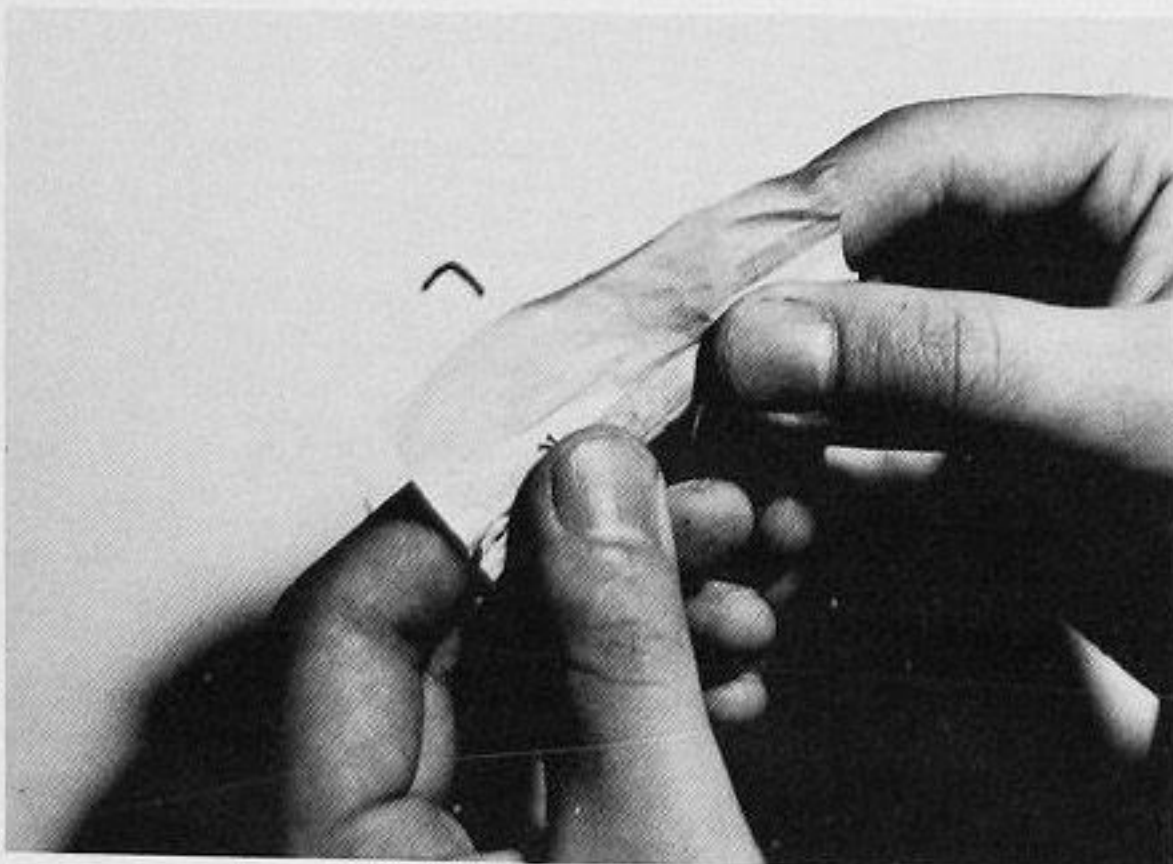
Step One



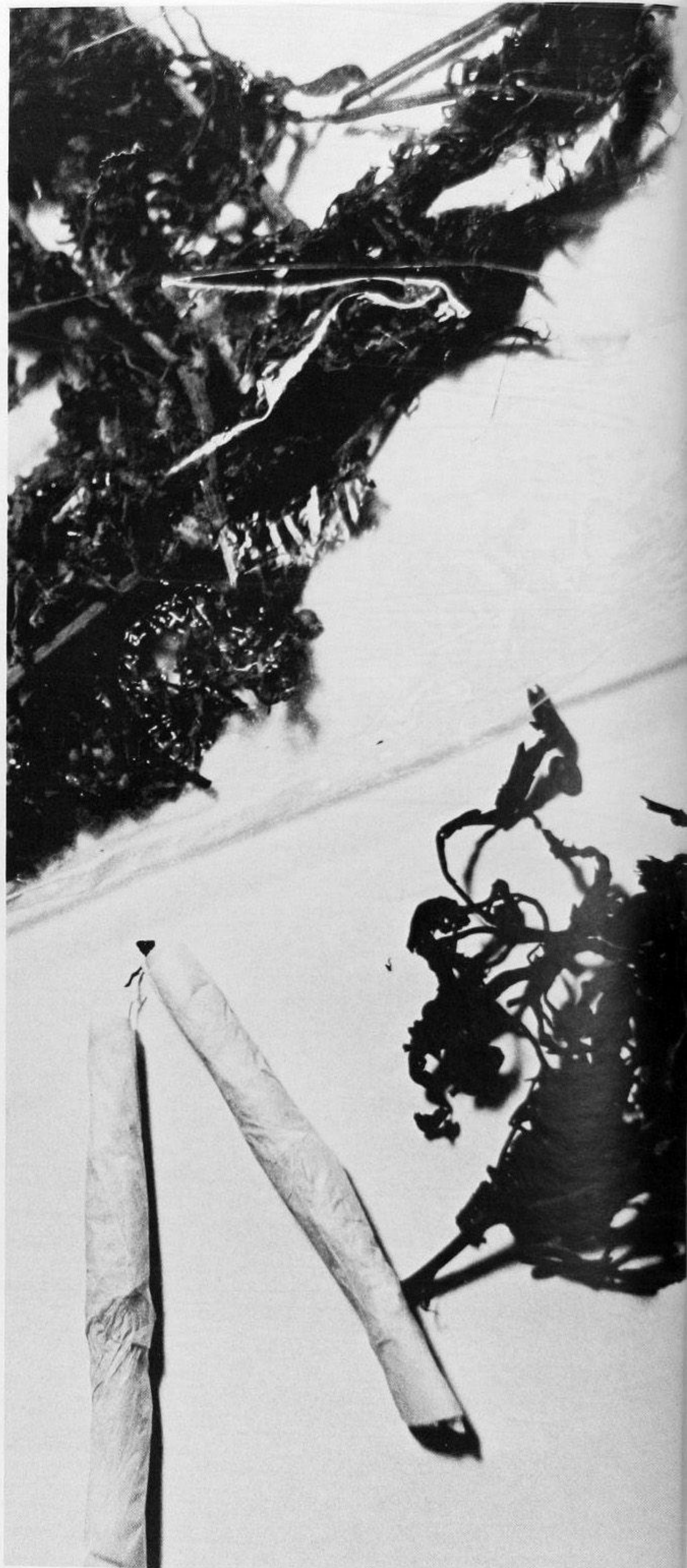
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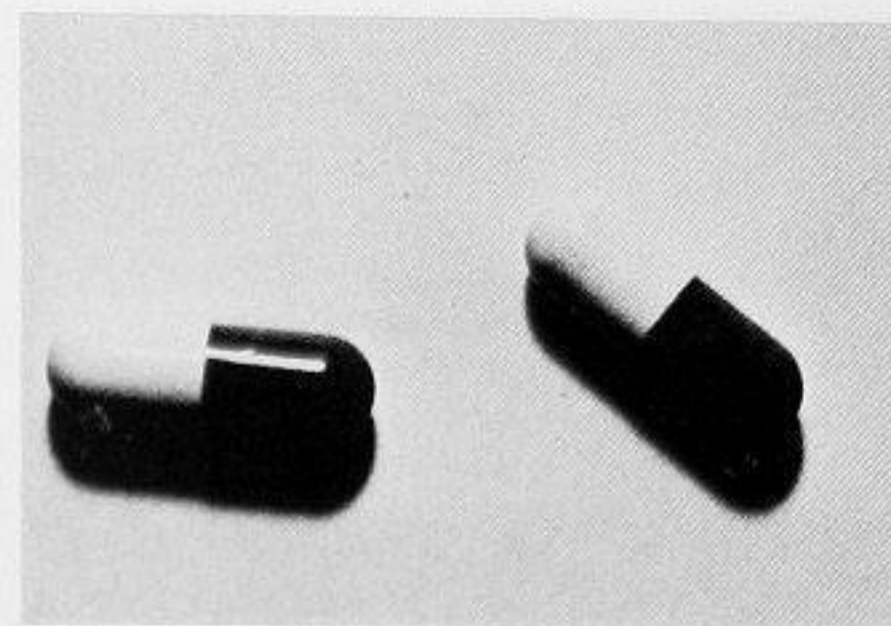


Step Three



Step Four





Illegal Drug Use Grows at UW



Despite fines and penalties, drug use continues.



Illegal drug use at the University of Washington has increased at an amazing rate over the past four years and the increase has not been limited to any particular segment of the University community. Greeks, dormies and commuters have all been caught up in the drug culture which flourishes in the University District, one of the drug centers of the nation.

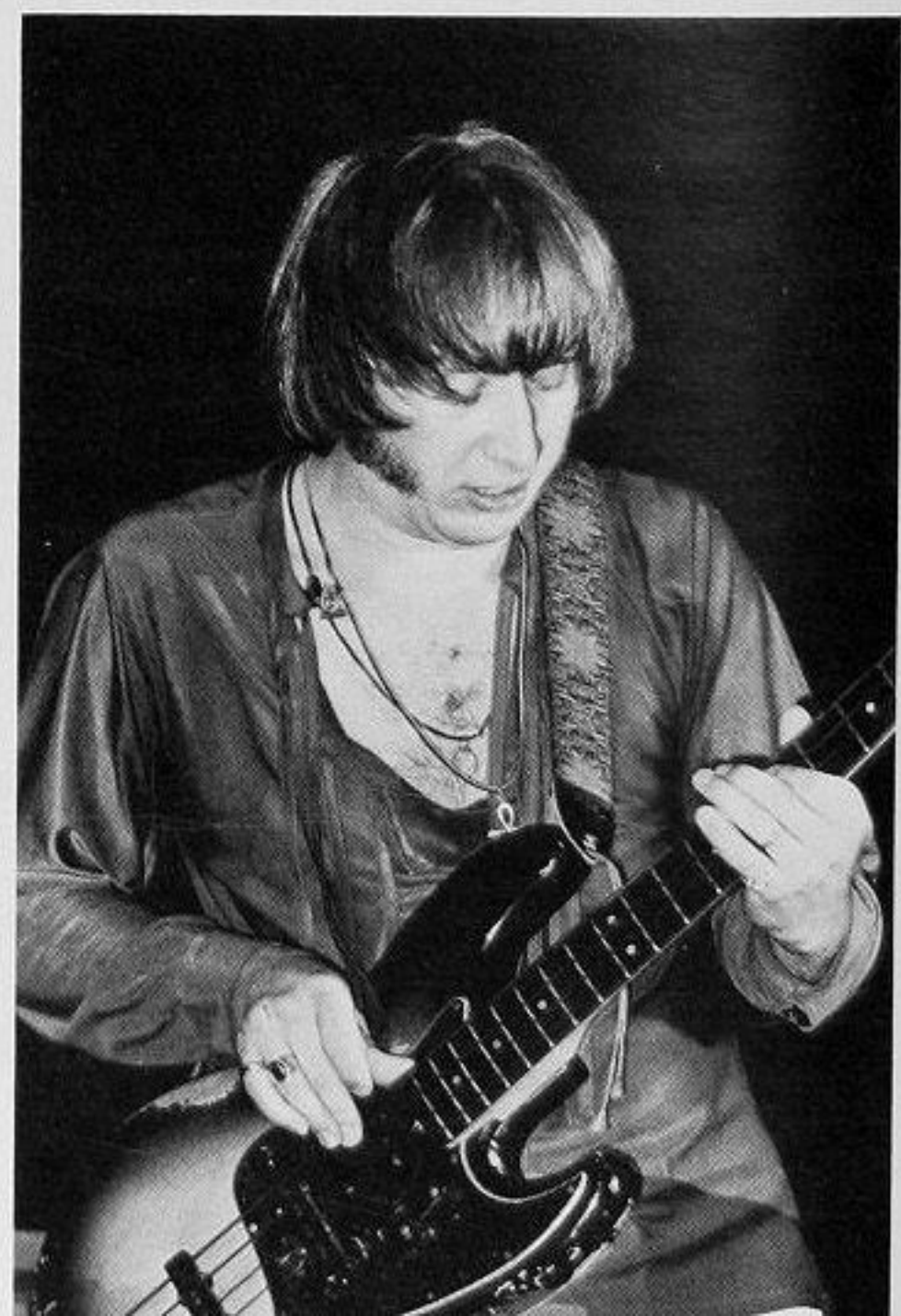
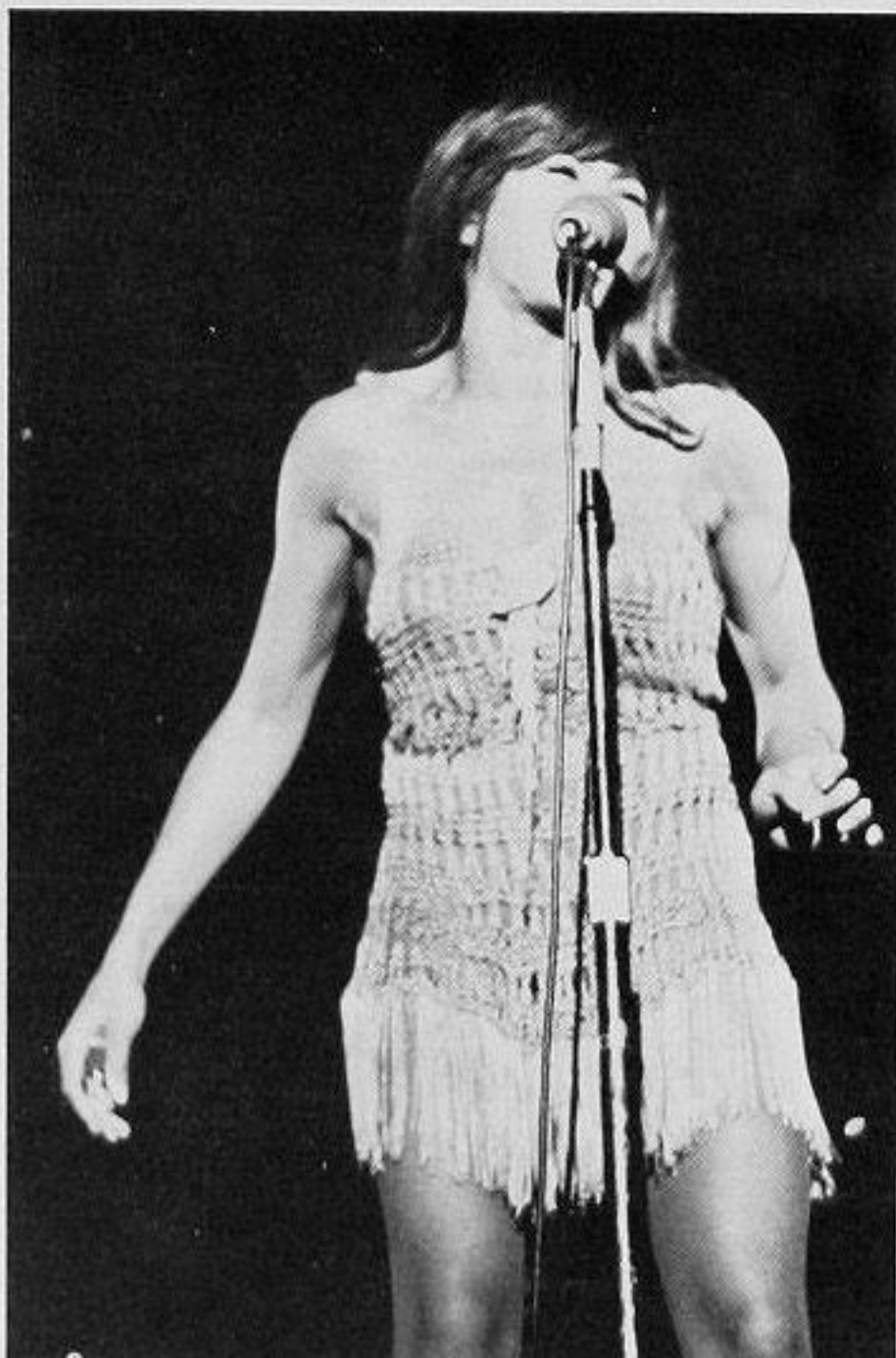
Use of LSD, amphetamines, narcotics and barbiturates has not increased as much as the use of marijuana. The markedly harmful effect of the use of these strong drugs has evidently been a deterrent factor. However, with no serious short-term effects and little conclusive research on the long-term effects of marijuana, use of the mild hallucinogen has enjoyed popularity, if not acceptance. A sizable portion of the University community has ignored penalties of five to twenty years in prison and fines up to \$200 for a first offense under the Federal Narcotics Law.

Amphetamines or "pep pills" are still used relatively widely as an aid in staying awake while studying and as a stimulant. The side effects which accompany prolonged use of these drugs have discouraged many potential users at the UW.

The Administration itself is concerned over drug use on campus. As early as April, 1966, President Odegaard appointed a Committee on Hallucinogenic and Other Drugs. The committee's final report was published in April of 1968 and distributed to in-coming freshmen the following year in an effort to turn new students away from drug use.

The acquisition of illegal drugs would seem a relatively easy endeavor in a drug market such as the University District. However, narcotics agents thrive on the "Ave" and illegal distribution may result in a \$5,000 fine plus three to ten years in prison. Furthermore, the buyer must beware. Often inferior-grade drugs are sold to unknown people on the street. Sometimes, the substance only resembles the drug—aspirin, for instance, may be easily sold as LSD. In spite of all these factors, students at the UW continue to experiment with and use drugs.

Forget Books and Enjoy a Student's



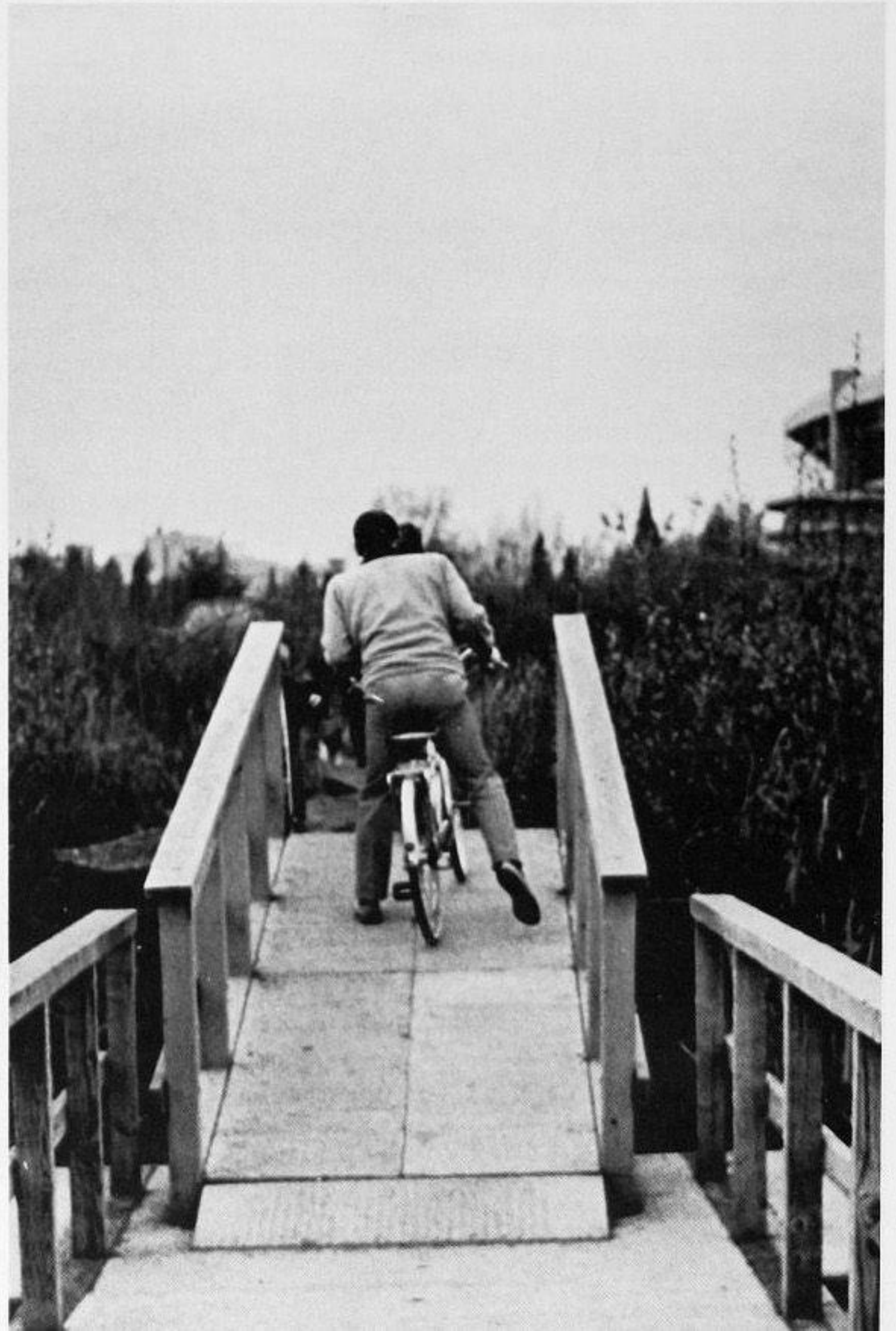
Weekend

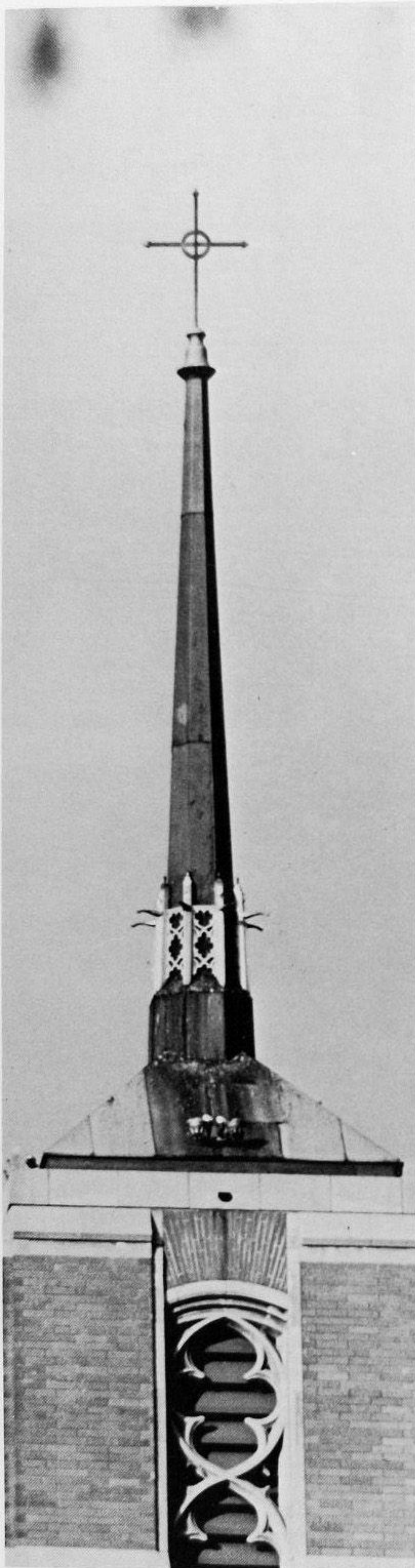
Friday Night





Saturday Fun

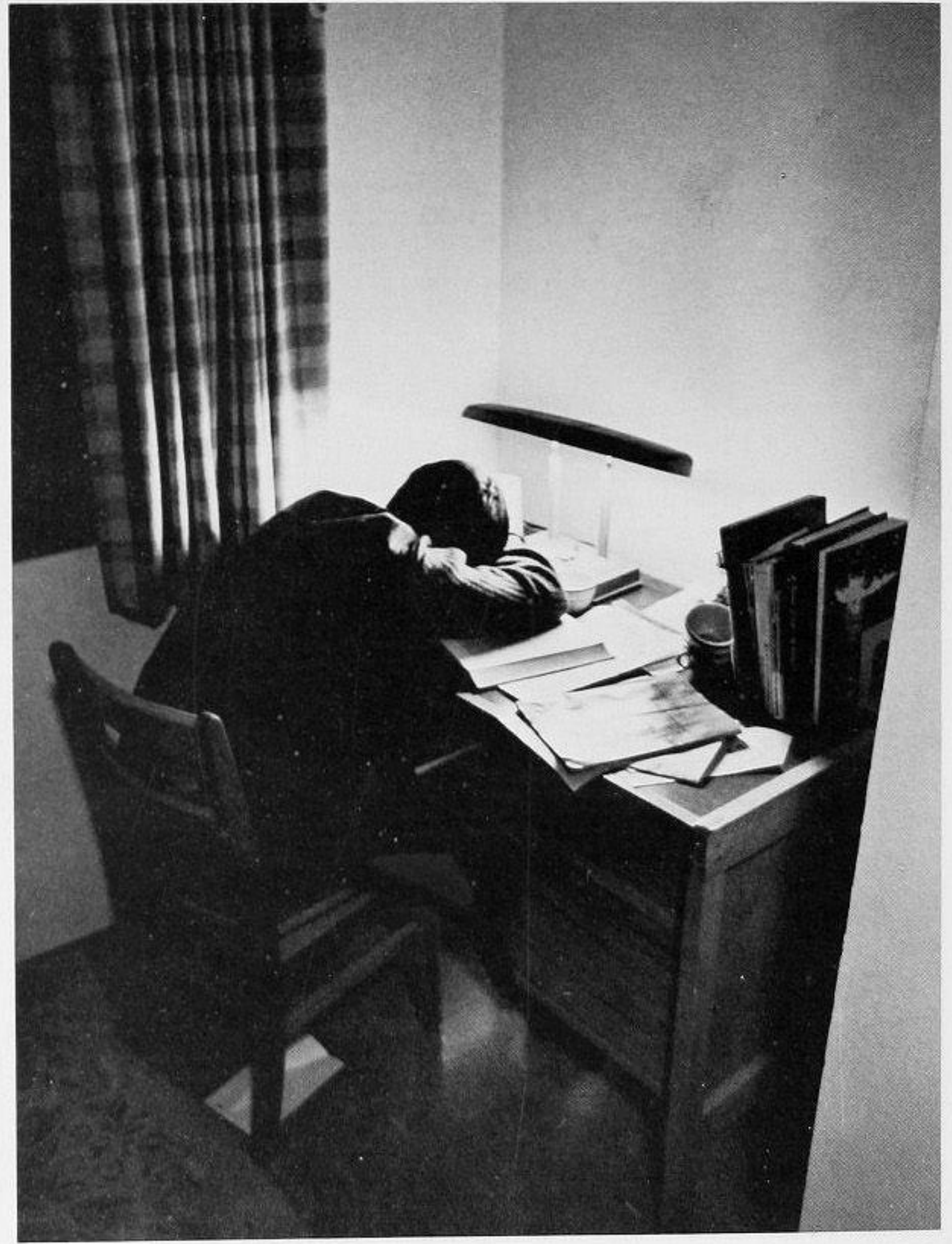
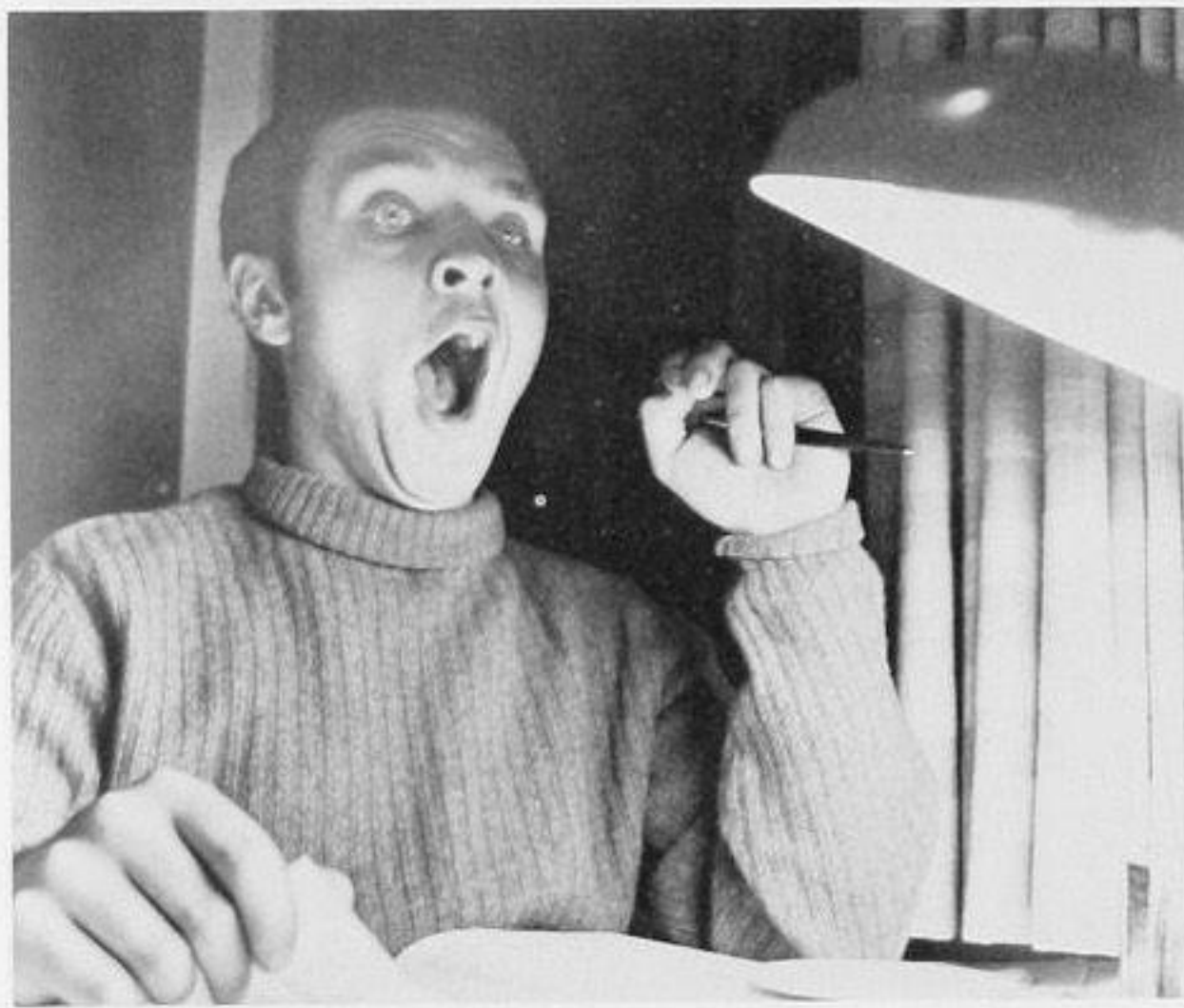
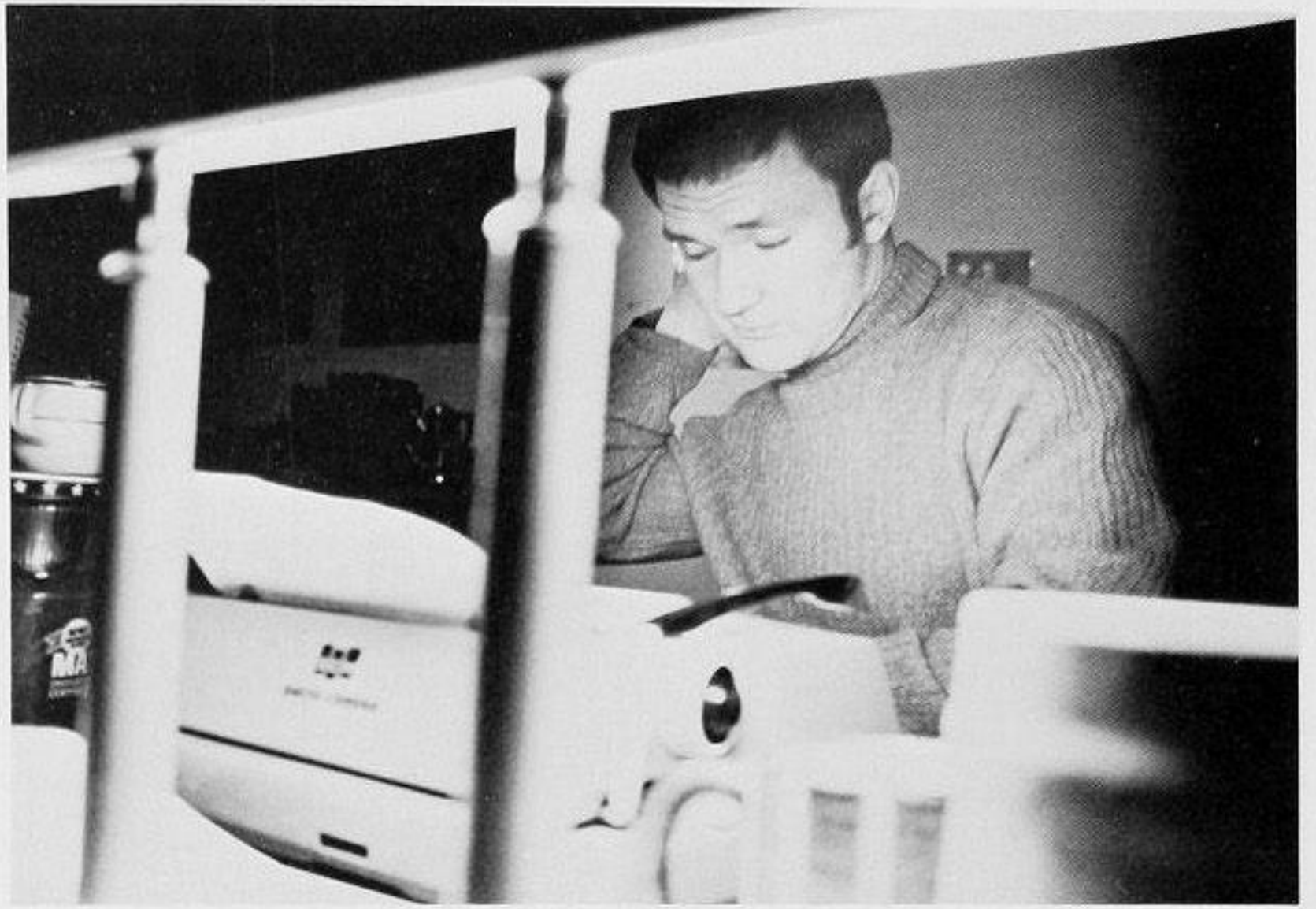
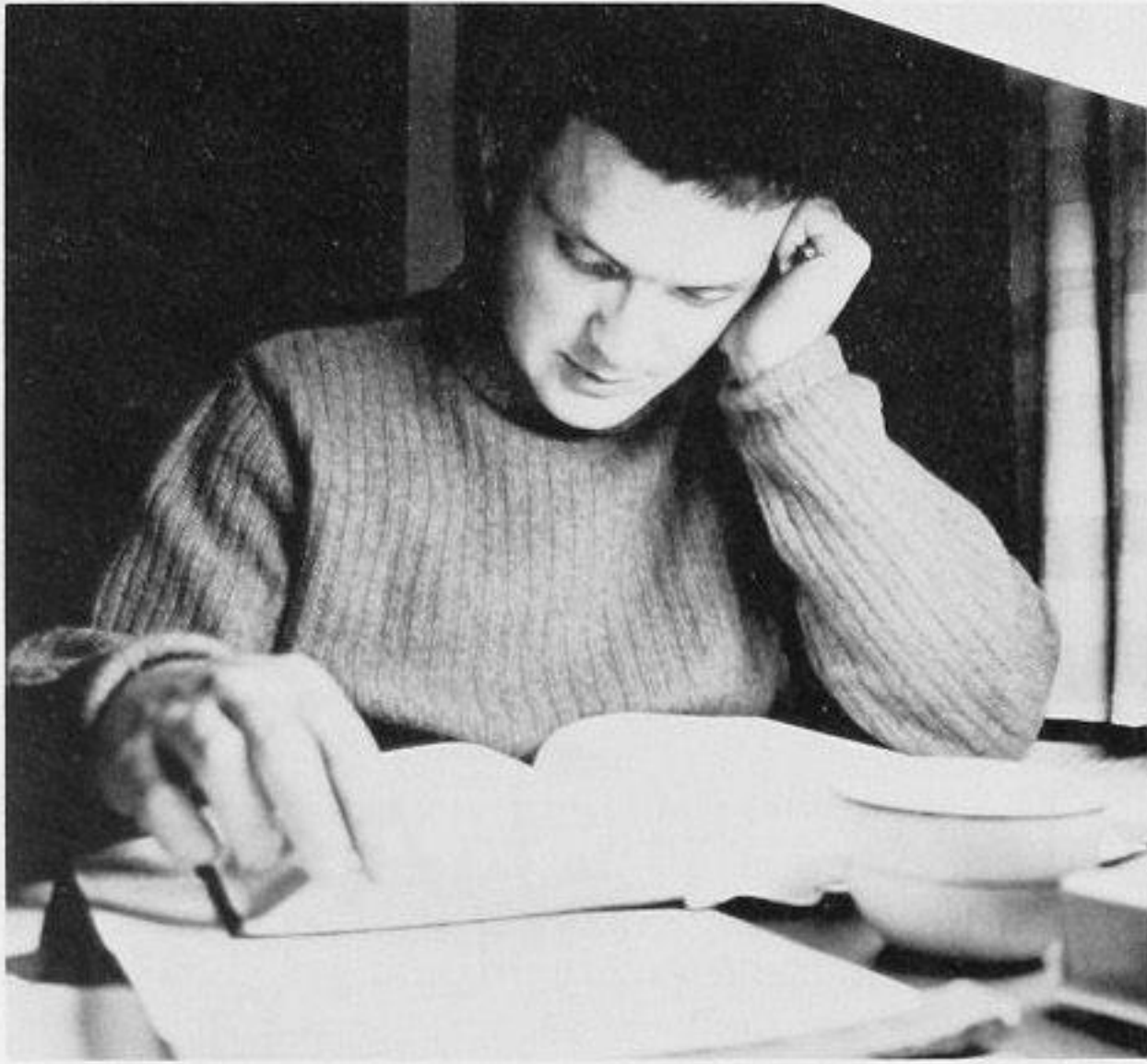




Sunday Morning



Sunday Night





Burke Museum worker assembles artifacts before an exhibit.

The accent at any university is on instruction. That is why the UW maintains the Burke Museum and the Henry Art Gallery. Their purpose is to fulfill an obligation to the community by providing centers of visual learning for people of all age groups and interests.

The Thomas Burke Museum promises no spectacular exhibits such as a Michelangelo or dinosaur skeletons. Yet it has excellent collections of Indian artifacts and holds special showings that focus on details of primitive life in the Pacific Northwest. Researchers, museology students, art and anthropology students combine efforts to recreate the past. At one table workers take meticulous notes on masks. They must decide which have greatest relevance to an exhibit they are preparing. Another studies a clay pot, presently used in Ecuador. One white-coated worker casts resin blocks over dead sea fish to withstand the eager hands of schoolchildren. Perfection is their goal. Hours are spent in the selection of one straw basket for its significance among an array of artifacts encompassing a broad area of knowledge.

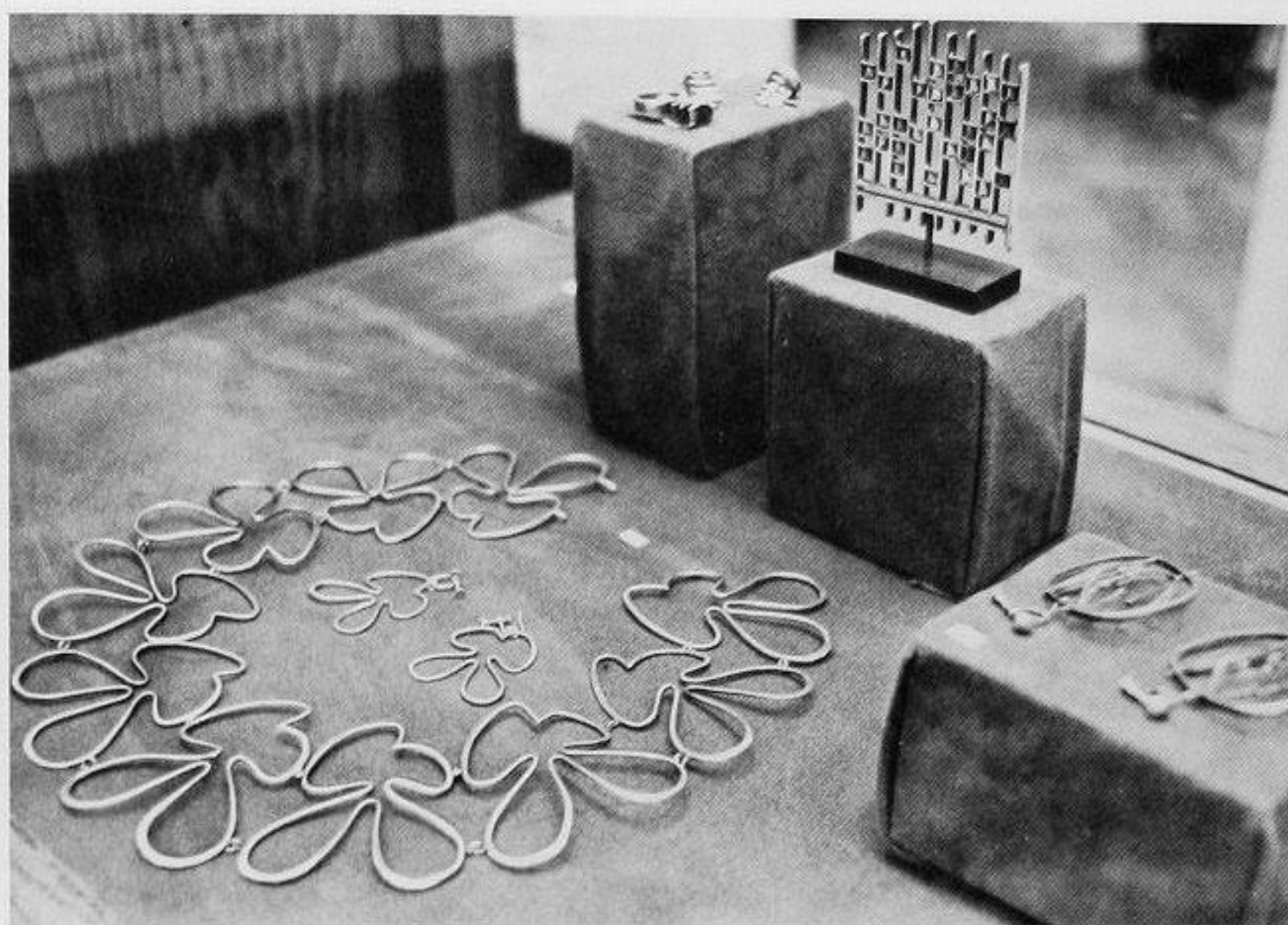
The Henry Art Gallery serves as a very contemporary theater of the visual arts. Through it Seattle has experienced its first pop art, abstract art, kinetic and environmental art shows. The managerial staff feels a responsibility to all media of all years. Thus, art shows at the Henry Gallery are varied greatly. Both traditionalistic and avant-garde approaches are presented. Showings of Prints/Multiples, illustrating the use of graphics, or Russian-born John Graham's paintings characterize the types of artwork that have been shown at the Henry Gallery. Each has its own mood, its own tempo and its own value.



Perfection is the aim of the Burke Museum.



Relics must be in good condition to be displayed.



Metal jewelry is one of many possible exhibits at the Henry Gallery.

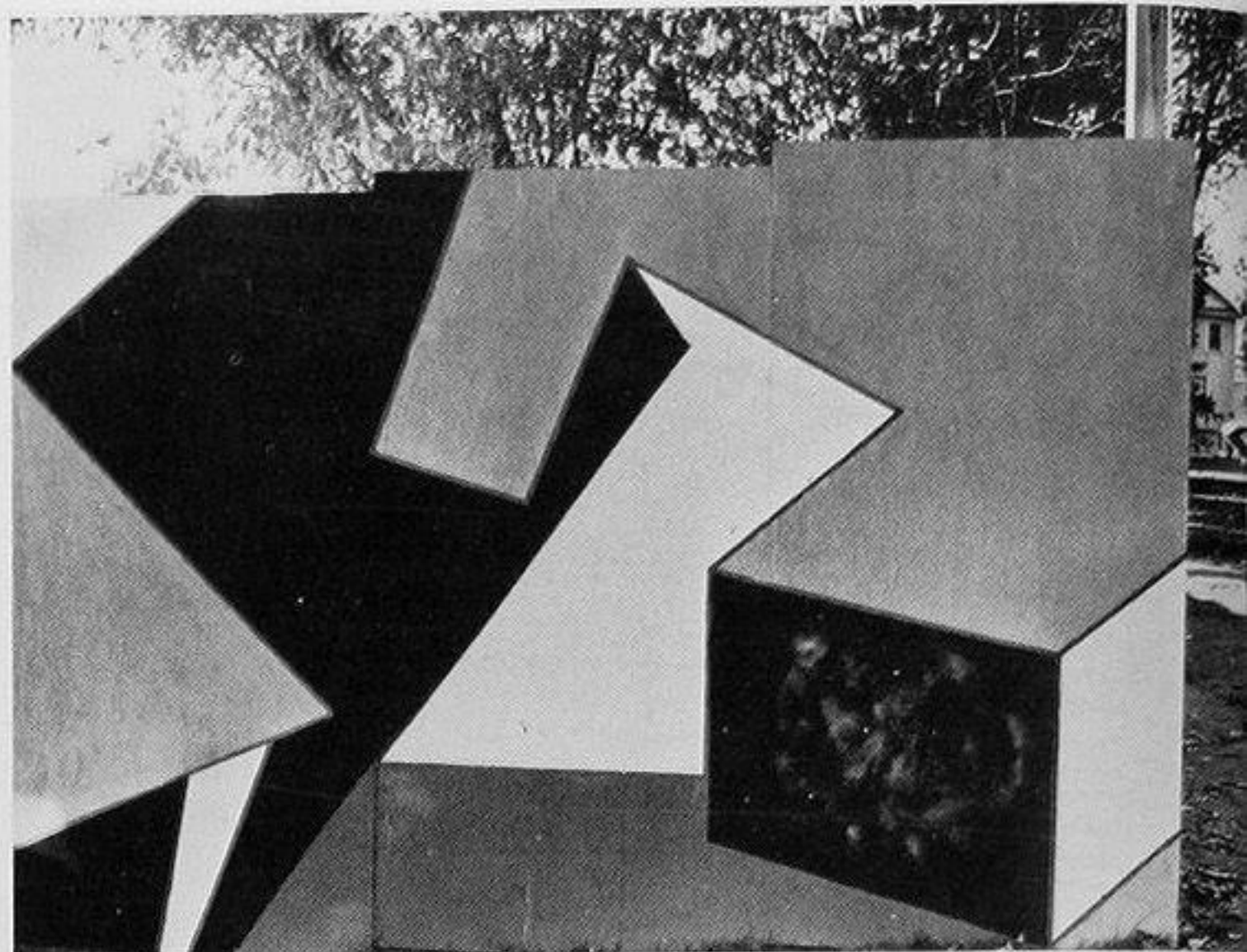
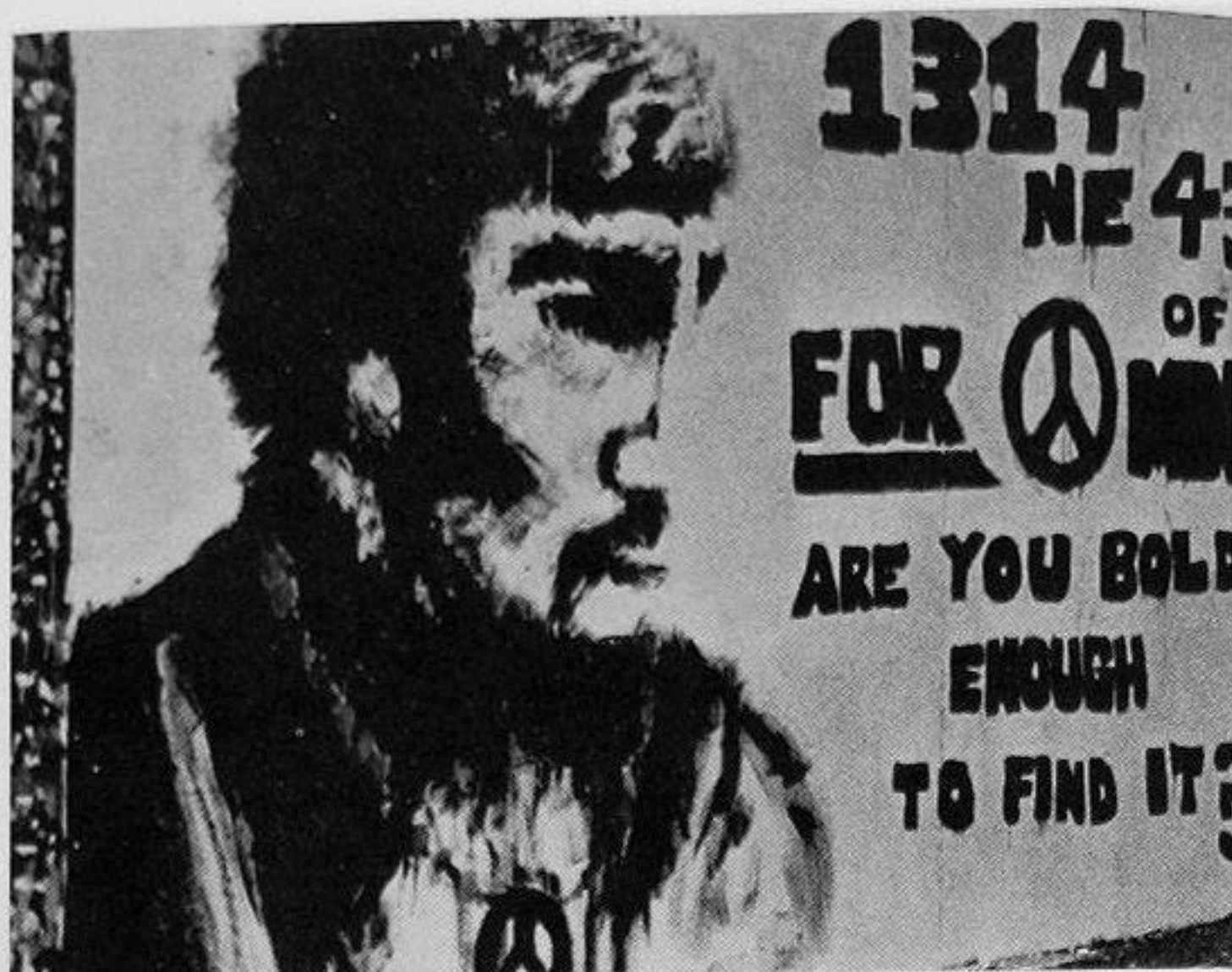
New Art and Relics Fill Museums



Art displays give rise to moments of contemplation.

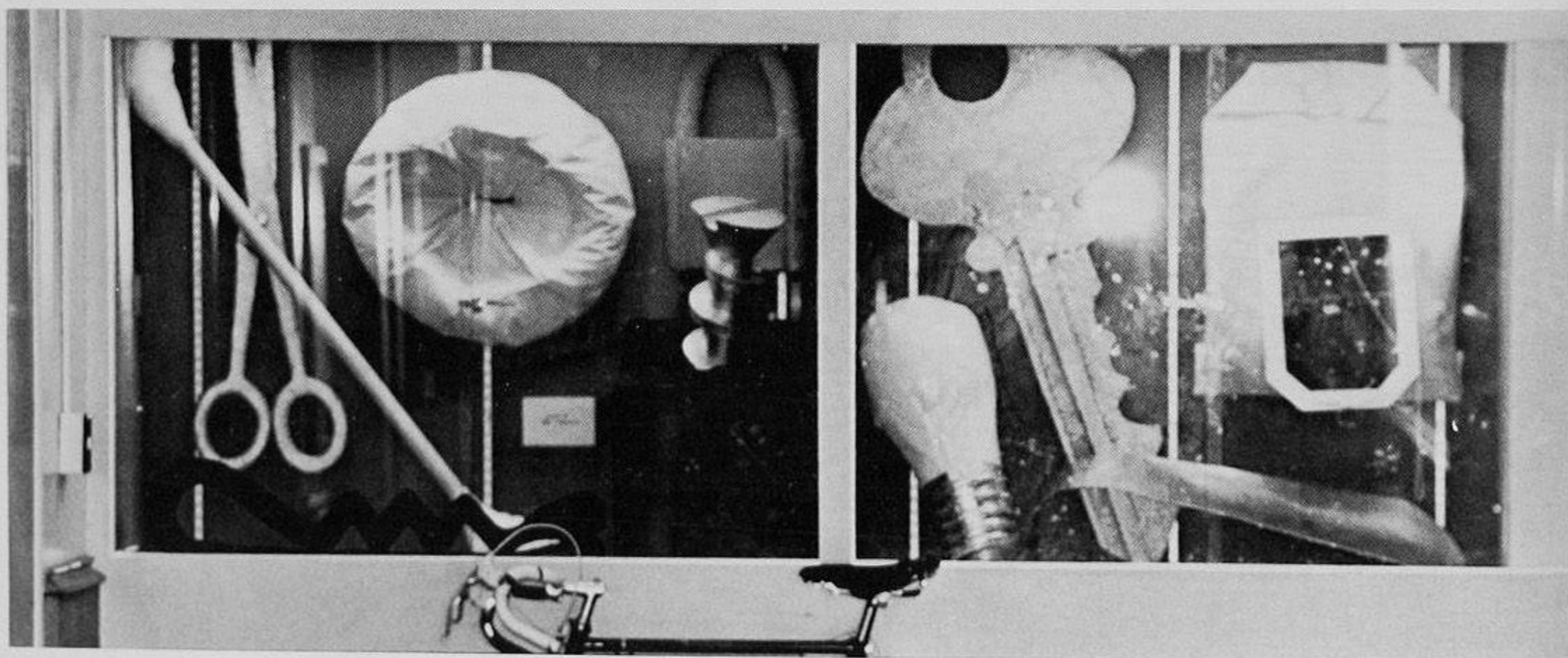
The timeless question: it's original but is it art?

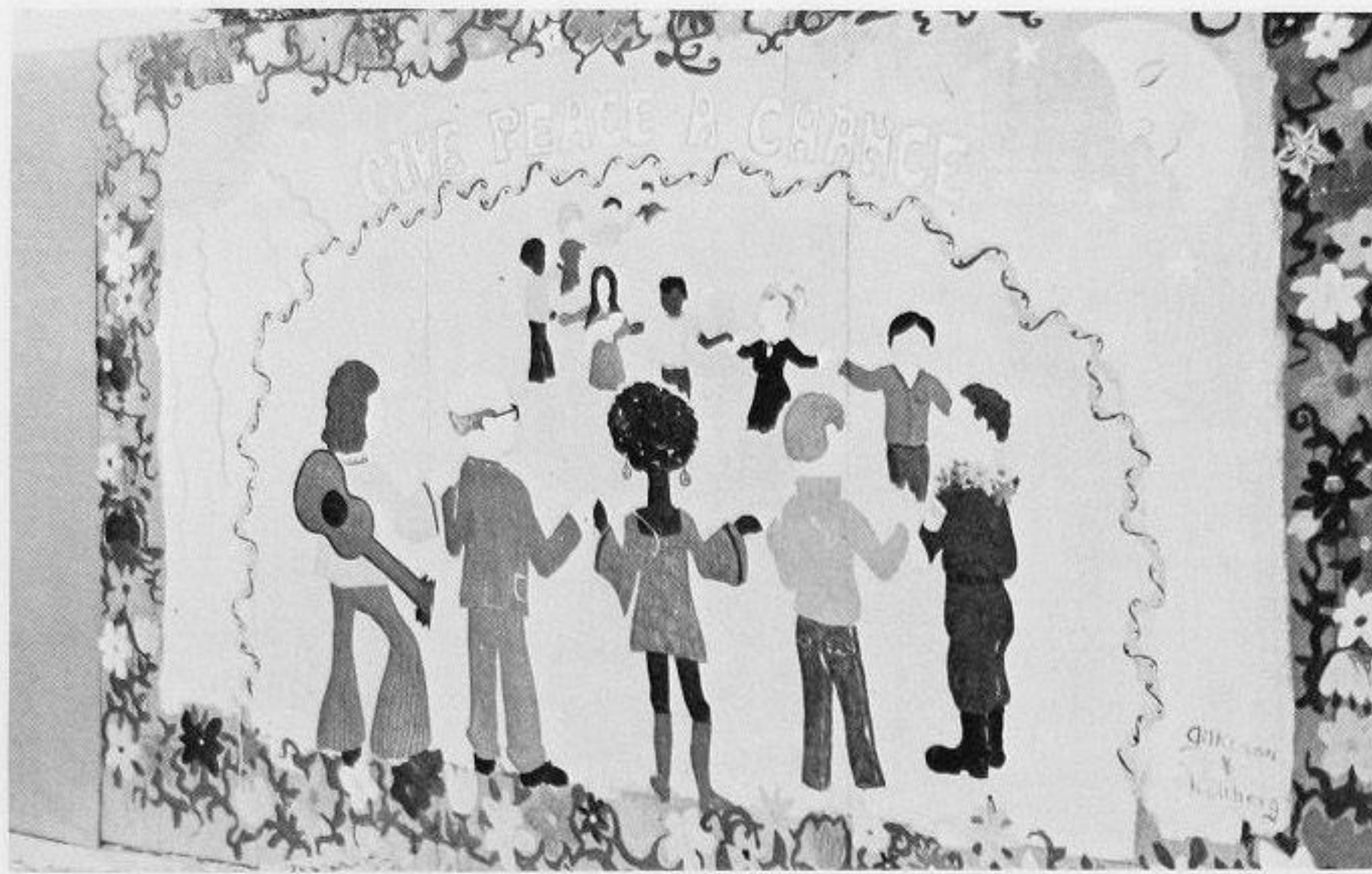




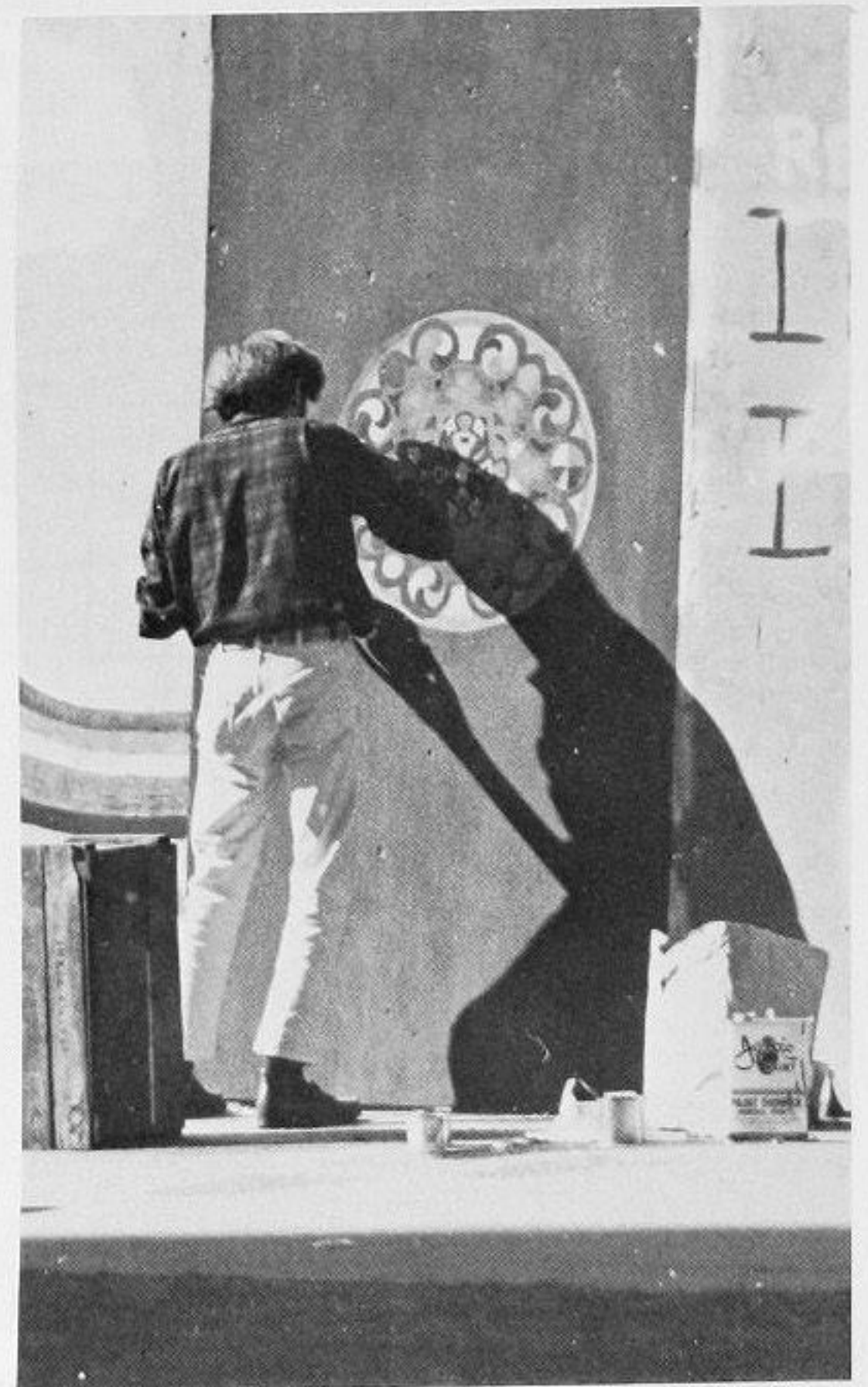
Art is the Process of Creation—

Art finds the mind's construction on stone, wood and walls and through graphics, clay and plaster. Enthusiasm knows no definable limits as non-artists vie with trained art students in the ASUW-sponsored "Suzzallo Quad Paint-In." Three cash prizes of \$15 each were introduced in a campaign to beautify the fence around ASUW President Steve Boyd's "prehistoric bog." The results were graffiti, political cartoons and poems, many teasingly funny in their seriousness. It was an exercise in originality and witticism as artists and on-lookers had their fun. Elsewhere, bold exhibits sit behind shiny showcases. Under the wings of their professors, students in the art school are inspired to create. With heart and hands, they created meaning out of matter and life where it was not.





Mind over Matter





The Contemporary Group performed new and experimental music with traditional instruments.



Percussion was an important tool of the Contemporary Group.



Harpist Pamela Vokolek

1970—Year of the Music Renaissance



Classical guitarist Manuel Ramos inspired listeners.



Saxby and Dolmetsch performed with harpsichord and recorder.

1970 was the year of the music renaissance at the University of Washington. An exciting array of talent more than atoned for previous "dry" years and affirmed the University as a focal point of cultural endeavor. From solo recitals to full orchestral works, from baroque to twentieth-century, the compositions, the instruments and the musicians propelled the listening audience to explore the many possibilities of musical language.

The Contemporary Group proved that music could be visually arresting—whether it expressed this through the sudden lurch of the pianist who had to pluck the strings or the pure fun of watching the percussionist use a variety of instruments. Led by world-renowned clarinetist William Smith, the group has succeeded in realizing a serious dual purpose of performing new and experimental music and encouraging and training composers. Financed through a generous grant by the Rockefeller Foundation, the Contemporary Group has done much to "provide an atmosphere that would be conducive to the students coming alive to modern music, to their living right now," as Robert Suderberg, the Group's assistant director put it.

The Philadelphia String Quartet and the Soni Ventorum Woodwind Quintet are two other notable successes with the students and the enthusiastic Seattle public. The stylistic versatility of the Philadelphia String Quartet in performing traditional and contemporary classics has drawn full houses at virtually every performance for three years.

Visiting concert artists embellished talent found on campus. The Argentinian classical guitarist, Manuel Ramos enthralled audiences with his virtuoso's interpretations of Bach and Castelnuova-Tedesco despite poor acoustics in the Health Sciences Auditorium. Joseph Saxby's performance with harpsichord and recorder was another success—as half a dozen encores testified.

Not to be outdone, the School of Music faculty welcomed Miss Mary Curtis-Verna, who joined their ranks after an attachment to the Metropolitan Opera Association as lead soprano for several years. The University Singers led by Stanley Chapple and the Madrigal Singers continued to regale audiences.

The list was endless—pianists such as Bela Siki and Hokanson, violinist Donald McInnes, cellist Eva Heinitz and the Juilliard Quartet overwhelmed University audiences and brought the ethereal world of music to delighted eyes and ears.

One Plus One Equals 'Twotoring'

A child needs you and you respond with patience and love. As he is assured someone really cares, his little face breaks into an irresistible smile. Then you know it was all worth the time and frustration.

CARITAS translated is "community love". Together with Neighborhood House, it forms two of the many tutorial programs which rely on volunteer students. CARITAS, located at East Jefferson Street, was once the site of an old Catholic church. Neighborhood House has thirteen branches, widely dispersed, in Seattle. But more than just a tutorial program for underprivileged children, it is friendship therapy.

The children, whose ages range from six to seventeen, are mostly blacks from low-income housing areas such as found in the Central Area. Exposure to unhappy emotional experiences within and outside the school have led their teachers to view them as lacking in motivation and also as emotionally hypersensitive.

But as one tutor remarked, "I see him as easily motivated but bored by school," and, "when even one person is able to reassure him that he is a priceless member of the human race, he really beams. My student and I have come a very long way together."

Of the 530 tutors recruited from local colleges and high schools, only fifteen from the University responded to CARITAS. About 200 student tutors from the UW are at Neighborhood House. Car pools are usually arranged to solve transportation problems that may arise.

Working with limited funds due to a government cut-back on subsidies this year, volunteers at CARITAS found greater demands and limitations placed on their ability to teach. The biggest problem is the lack of dedicated tutors who are willing to continue with the program until an honest relationship can be established, a basis for emotional growth.

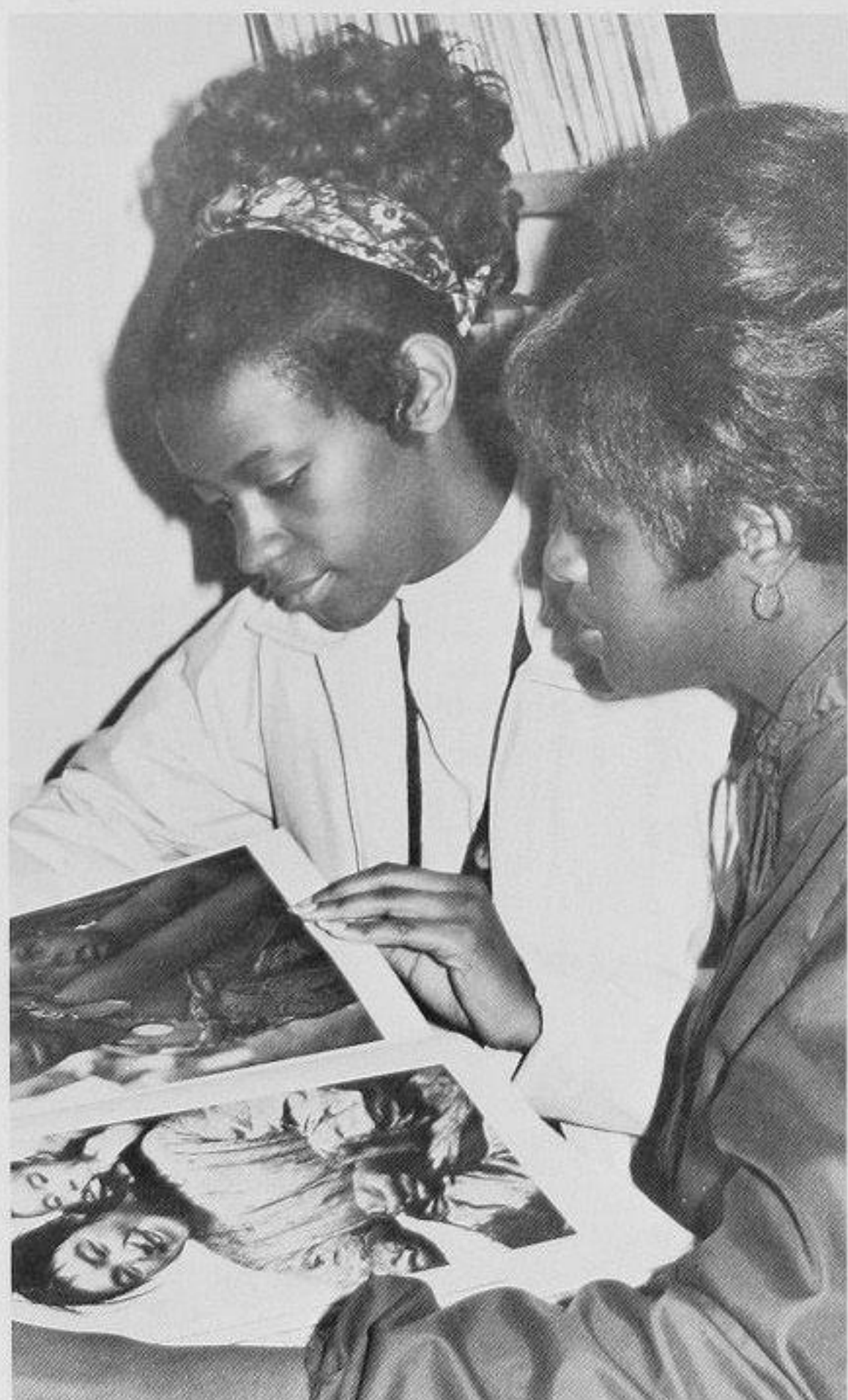
Tutors are often discouraged when visible progress is slow. However, their task is to introduce learning as an enjoyable experience. To work toward this end, informal excursions to museums and parks supplement the weekly two-hour tutoring. Both the helper and the helped grow as each extends the larger part of himself into the process of understanding his world.



Tutoring centers provide libraries to captivate a child's interest.



The one-to-one relationship between child and tutor allows a friendship based on trust to develop.

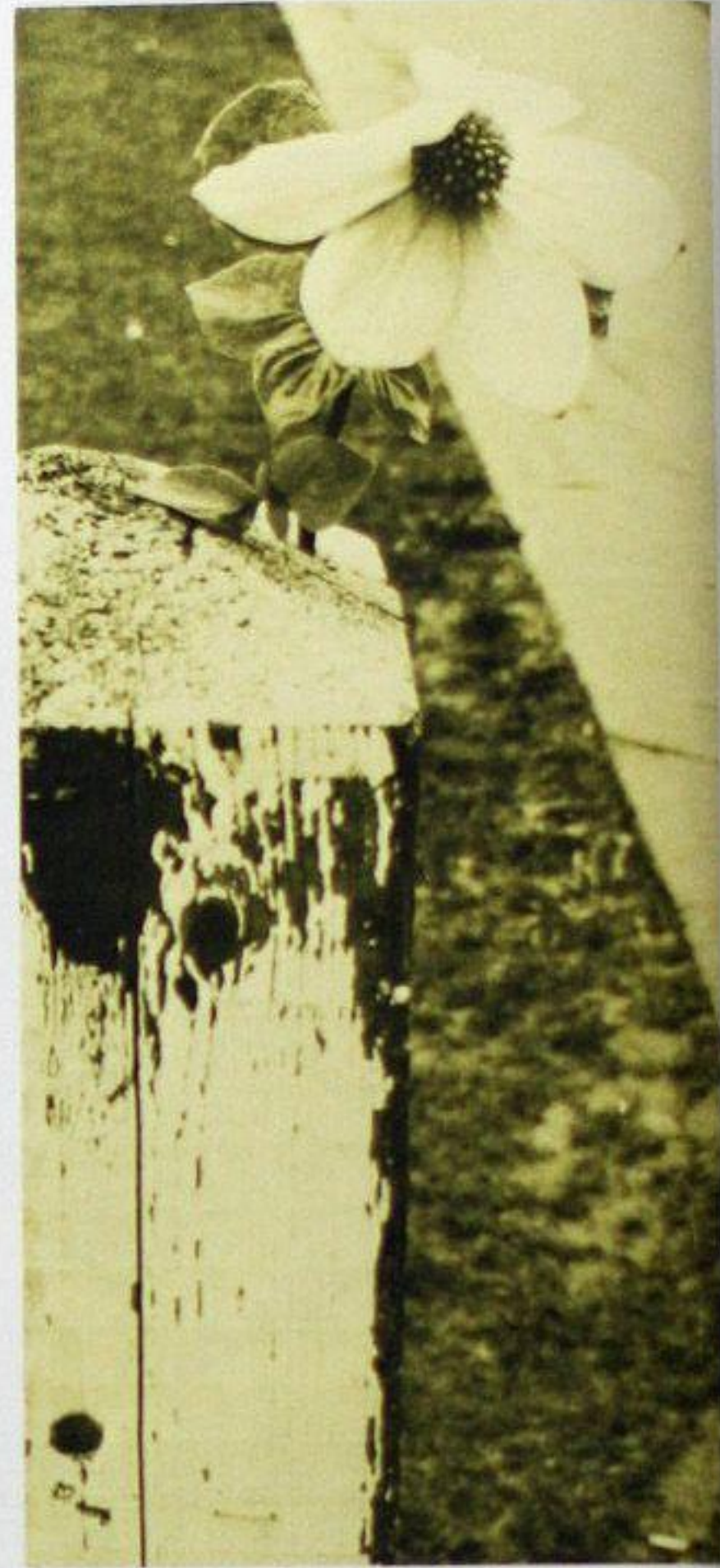


A little anthropology can be good for the soul.



Tutors give the child self-confidence before they teach him to add.

Sun, Basking Bodies,

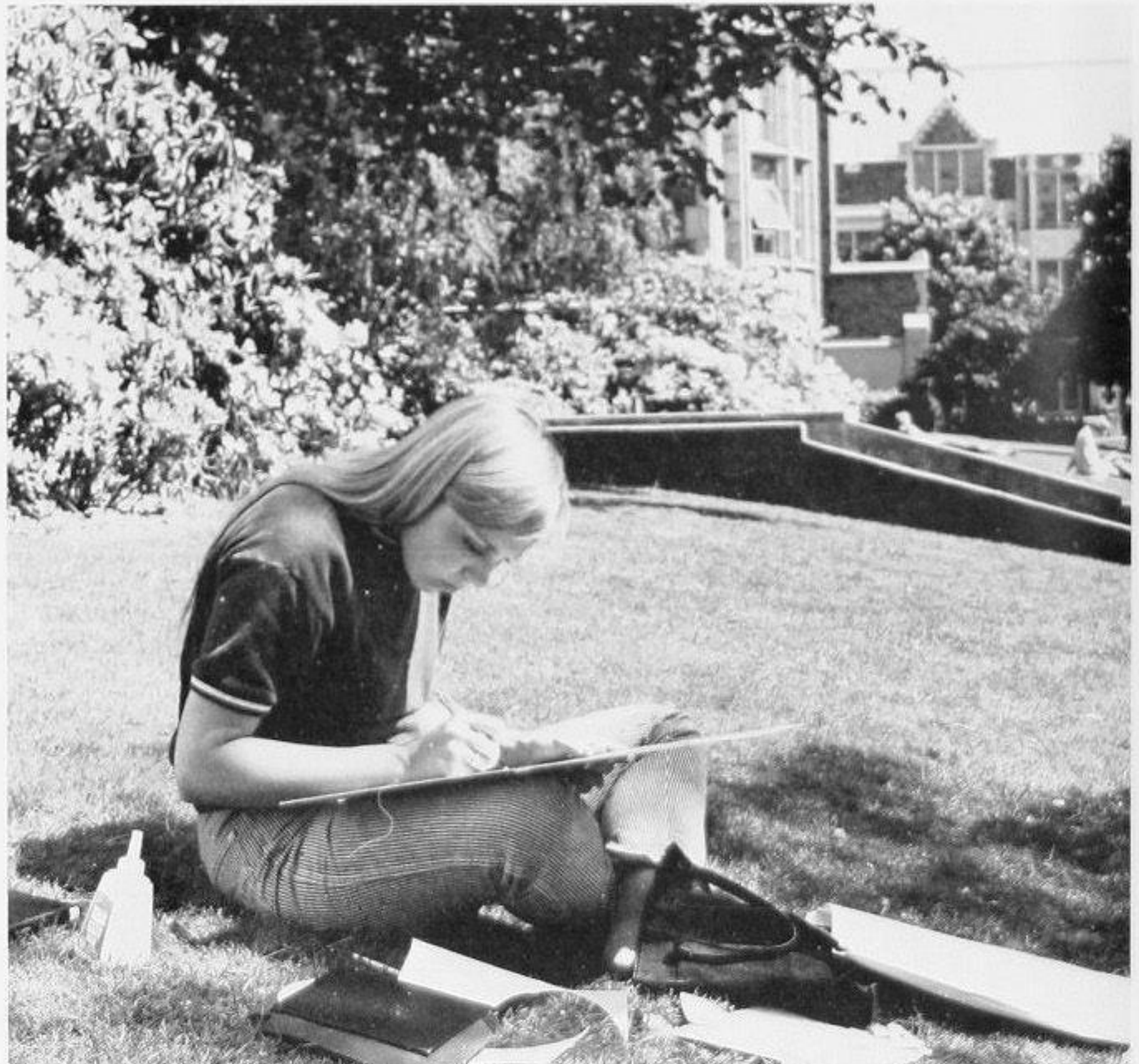


Neglected Books—It's Spring Again



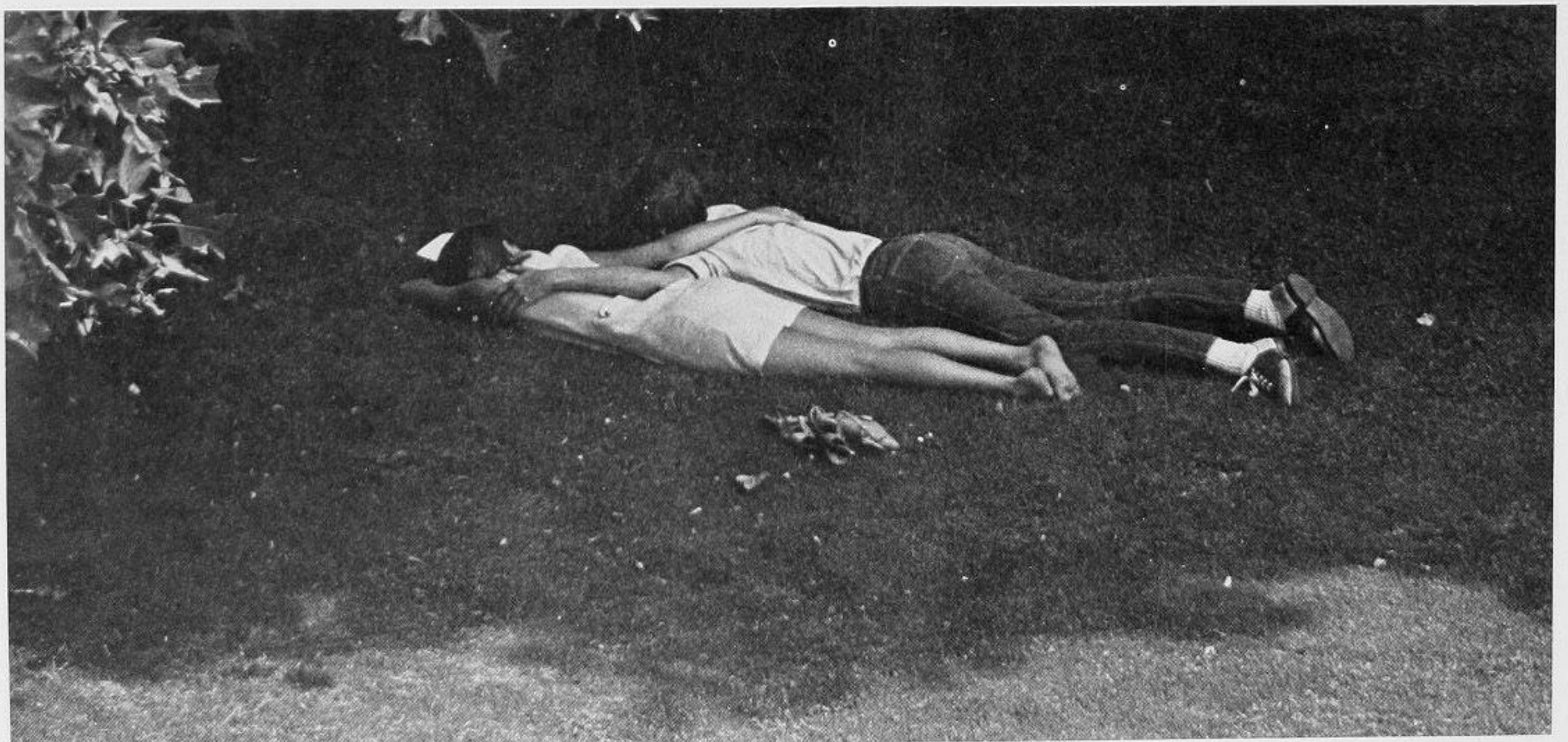
If memories do not exist, then let spring create them. Stretch your canvas-like souls and spring will paint its dreams and memories. Let it revive the memory of a shared smile, of wind in the hair, and the laughter of many voices. Air scented with flowers signals the advent of spring. Warm, luscious green carpets the ground, once cold and bleak. Spring comes, touching the flora with a kaleidoscope of colors. Over Rainier Vista, the magnificent mountain dominates the skyline. "The Mountain That Was God," the revering Indians called it. Once again the inviting freedom of Lake Washington beckons sailors and sailboats. Thus, basking in the splendor of its setting, the campus becomes spring's masterpiece.

Many came to celebrate the rites of spring. Eyes toward the sun, sprawling bodies offer themselves as victims. And as if to challenge spring, the hardier turn to their books. And under the sky's canopy, students come to learn. Casting inhibitions aside, other spring people live in laughter and love as each one dares to do "his own thing."





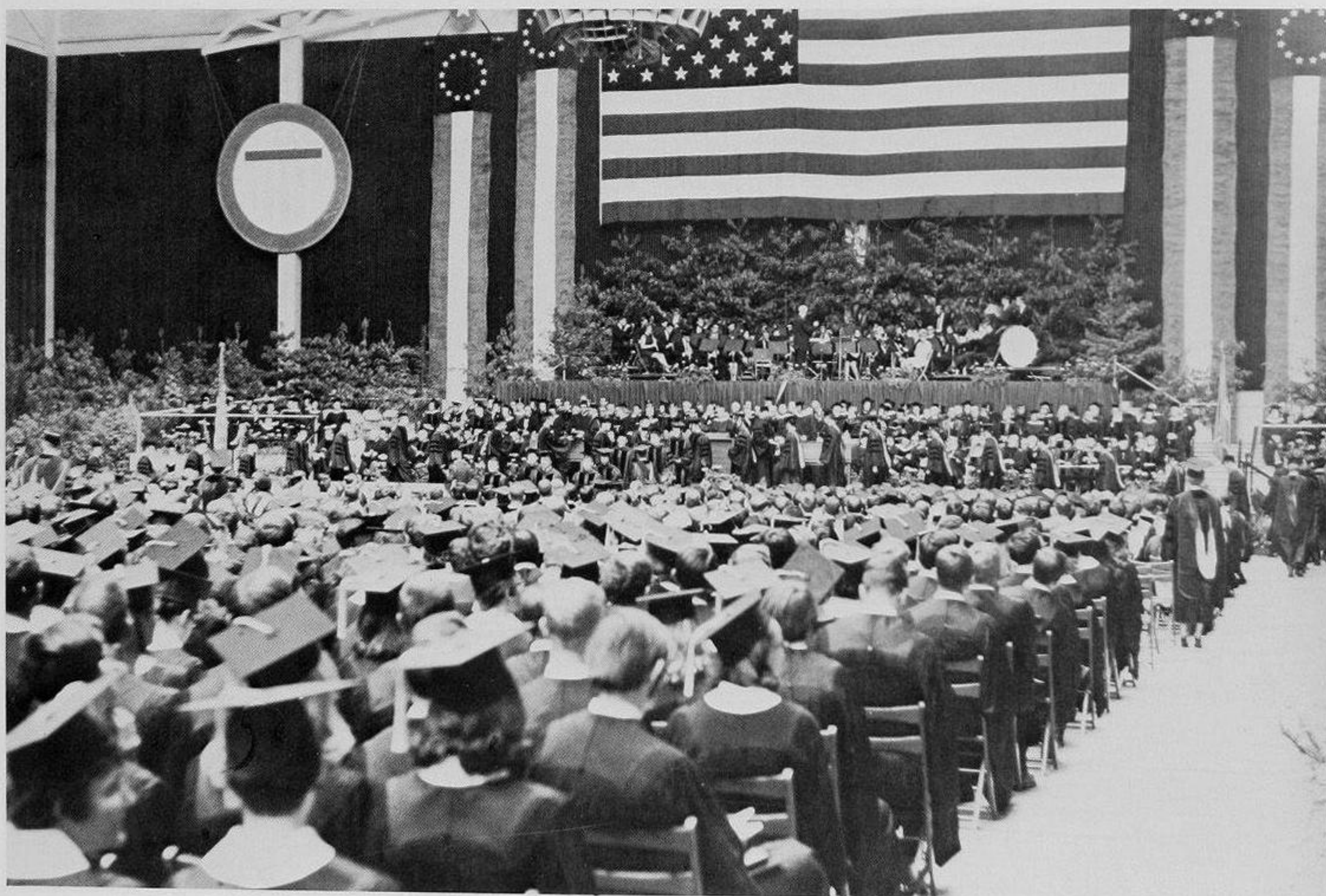
The Unaccustomed Warmth
Brings A Sudden Rash of
Nature-Lovers

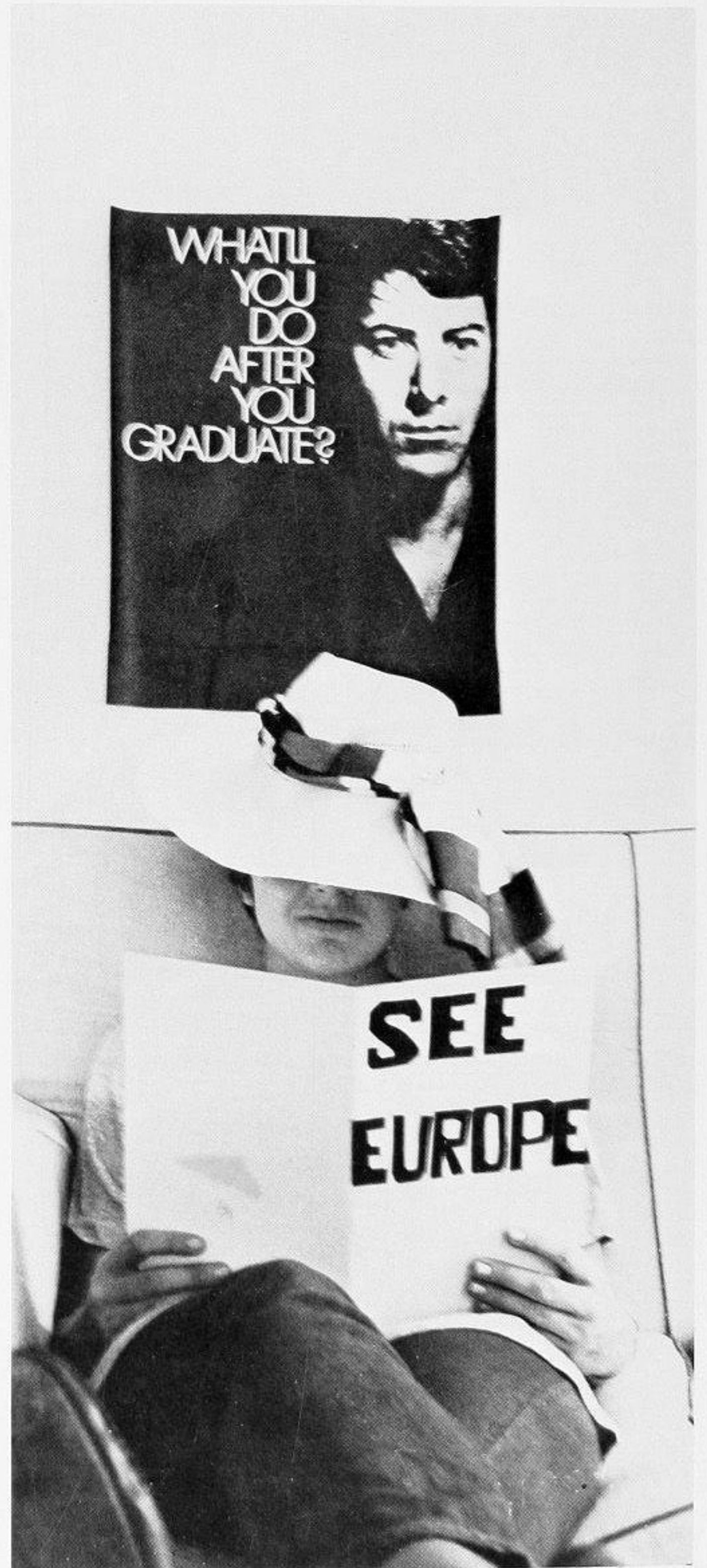
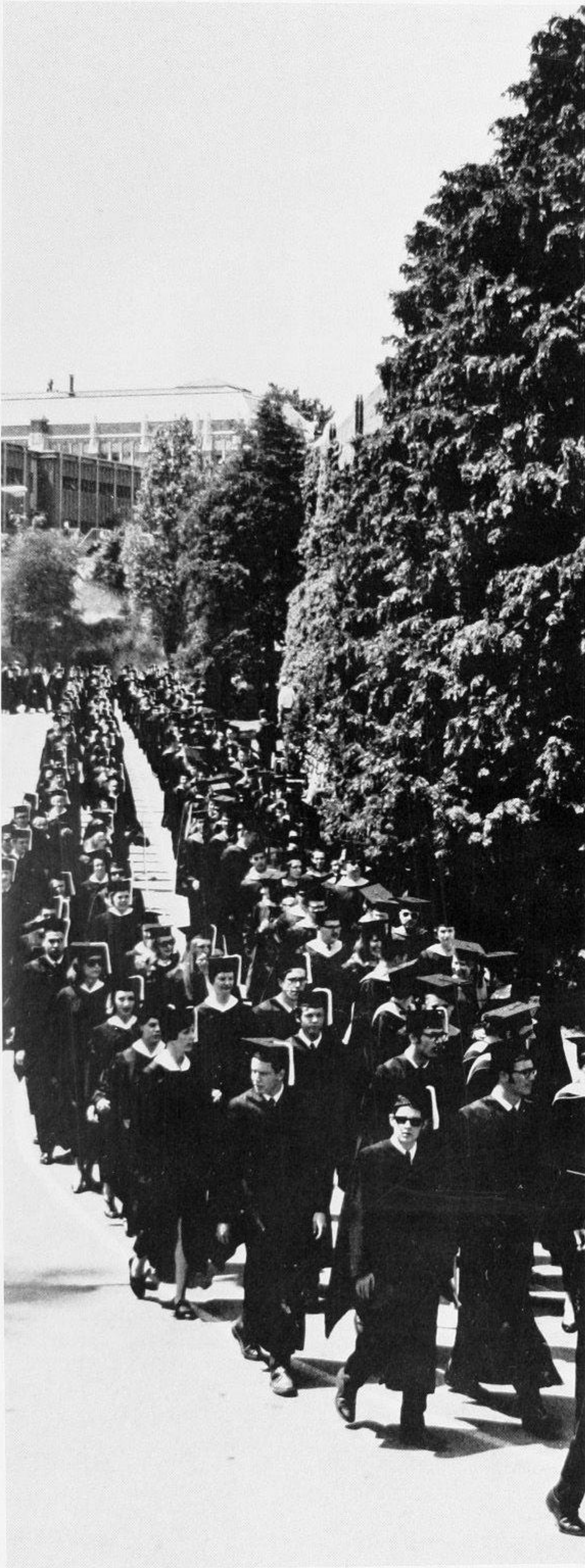


As each of the approximately 6,000 graduates accepted his neatly-rolled diploma, he held his formal education in the palm of his hand. It was the final episode to what seemed a series of never-ending exams. The graduates had lived books, slept books. But what comes after graduation? There are answers each will have to seek beyond his books. The end of a phase, over in a few minutes, only to be replaced by life's endless search for meaningful goals. Thus the story of a person's life continues. An Ending is a beginning.

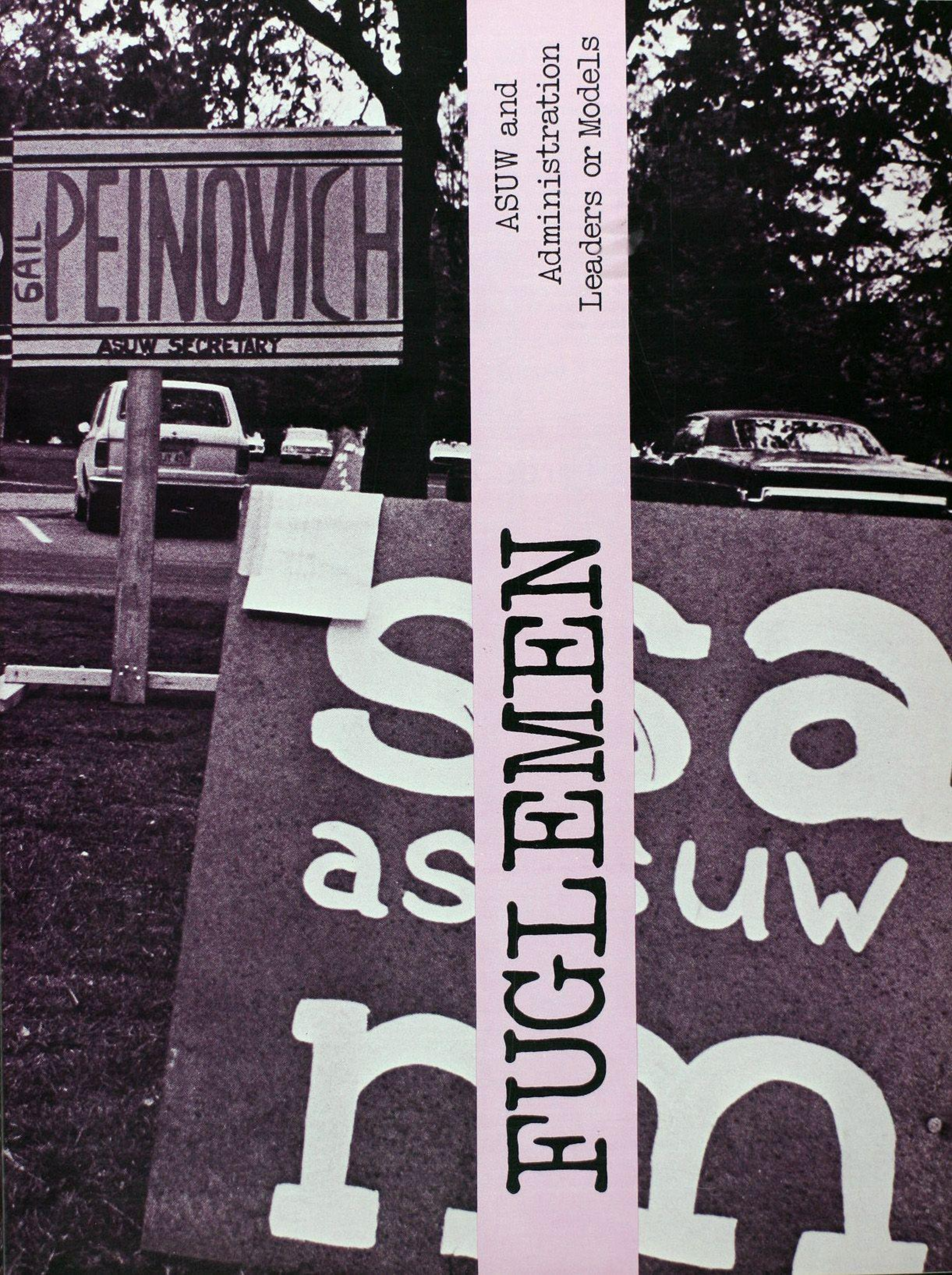


A Four-Year Process Briefly Ends









ASUW and
Administration
Leaders or Models

FUGGL MEN

The ASUW has failed. The reason it has failed is because it has not dealt with issues relevant to the students and that, after all, is what the ASUW consists of. I am committed to humanity, although sometimes people fail me and I am optimistic about the human race. I operate from the basis of human needs. That is why I am dedicated to the "Celebration of Life." I feel the student must find out who he is as a sexual being. He must learn to understand students of different ethnic or cultural backgrounds. How should we, as students relate to war and violence? Personally I dislike violence except in sports. The student is faced with the problem of becoming either a submissive mate to be dominated or else take a real, vital part in his own education. We should begin with an understanding of each other on the campus and then move out into the community, city and state. We must come to realize that our brain trust with a potential and innovating force is actually the University of Washington.

Steve Boyd, ASUW President.

The ASUW is my commitment. I feel a responsibility and am realistic about my job—it's hard work with a lot of sacrifices. I enjoy hashing with people without feeling I have to bring in artificial things. However, I'll cut something down just to add realism and argument in a discussion. I am structured in several ways, "structural" because it goes against what youth are *supposed* to feel. I don't feel I have to satisfy myself in some social way. People are life and can be great.

*Dallas Salisbury
ASUW 2nd Vice-president.*

Only Three ASUW Officers in '70

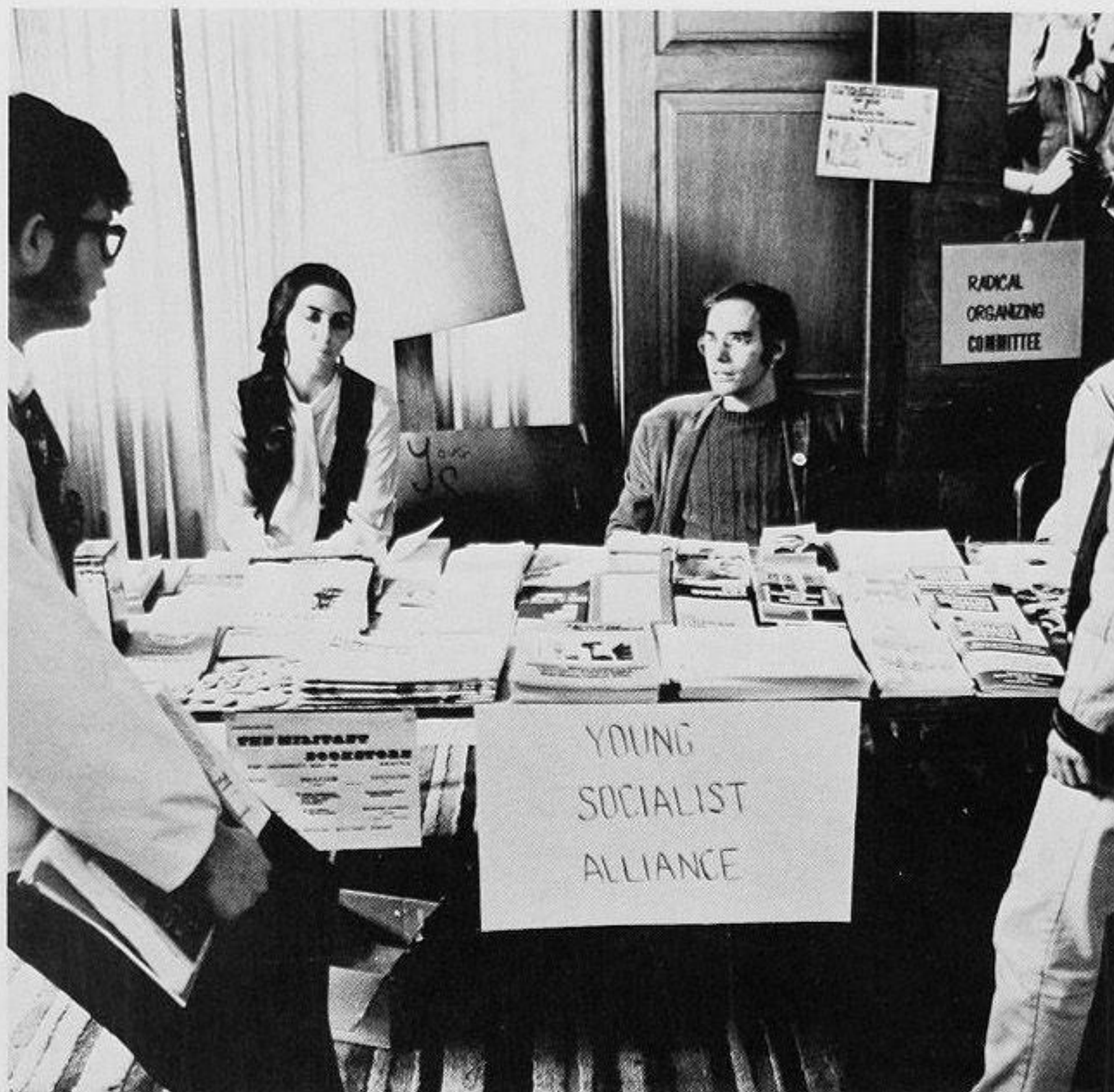


People are strange—like them—I like developing a trust with them and bringing them out of their shell. I feel that everyone has something to offer. I enjoy the feeling of really being free—free to forget social norms. Maybe that is why I like music, it is so free and beautiful. This campus could be called conservative. People do not always get involved, often they just don't have the time and often they are too involved in their own little worlds. The Associated Students of the University of Washington has great potential but it needs people who are willing to devote their time and that is why I am here—I am interested.

Sarah Mills, ASUW Secretary.

In spring of 1969 the Associated Students of the University of Washington elected Thom Gunn to serve as their First Vice-president. Gunn had served the previous year as president. But he forgot to register last spring for classes in the activity and bustle of running for office. Under revised administrative procedure, any student who failed to meet pre-registration deadlines was dropped from the lists of those enrolled. So Gunn was out. Gunn took it to court. The ASUW provided money so Gunn could take it to court. But when Gunn got his day in court, so did the Administration. They won. So Gunn was still out. That is why the ASUW Officer-team was short a man in '69. Sam Edelstein was appointed to this position in January.

Each Fall, Activities Go on Parade



Organizations get the chance to recruit.

The ASUW tries to encourage involvement on campus. So every fall it sponsors Activities on Parade. It transforms the HUB Lounge into a maze of booths where clubs and organizations explain their purpose and attempt to rope in new students, maybe even catch a few old ones. It's called the personal approach. It stirs up interests where no interests existed before. You can learn about NROTC, sign up for a Homecoming Committee or even get involved with the yearbook. During the three-day campaign hundreds of students wander about, signing up for membership and becoming acquainted with different aspects of the University of a Thousand Years.



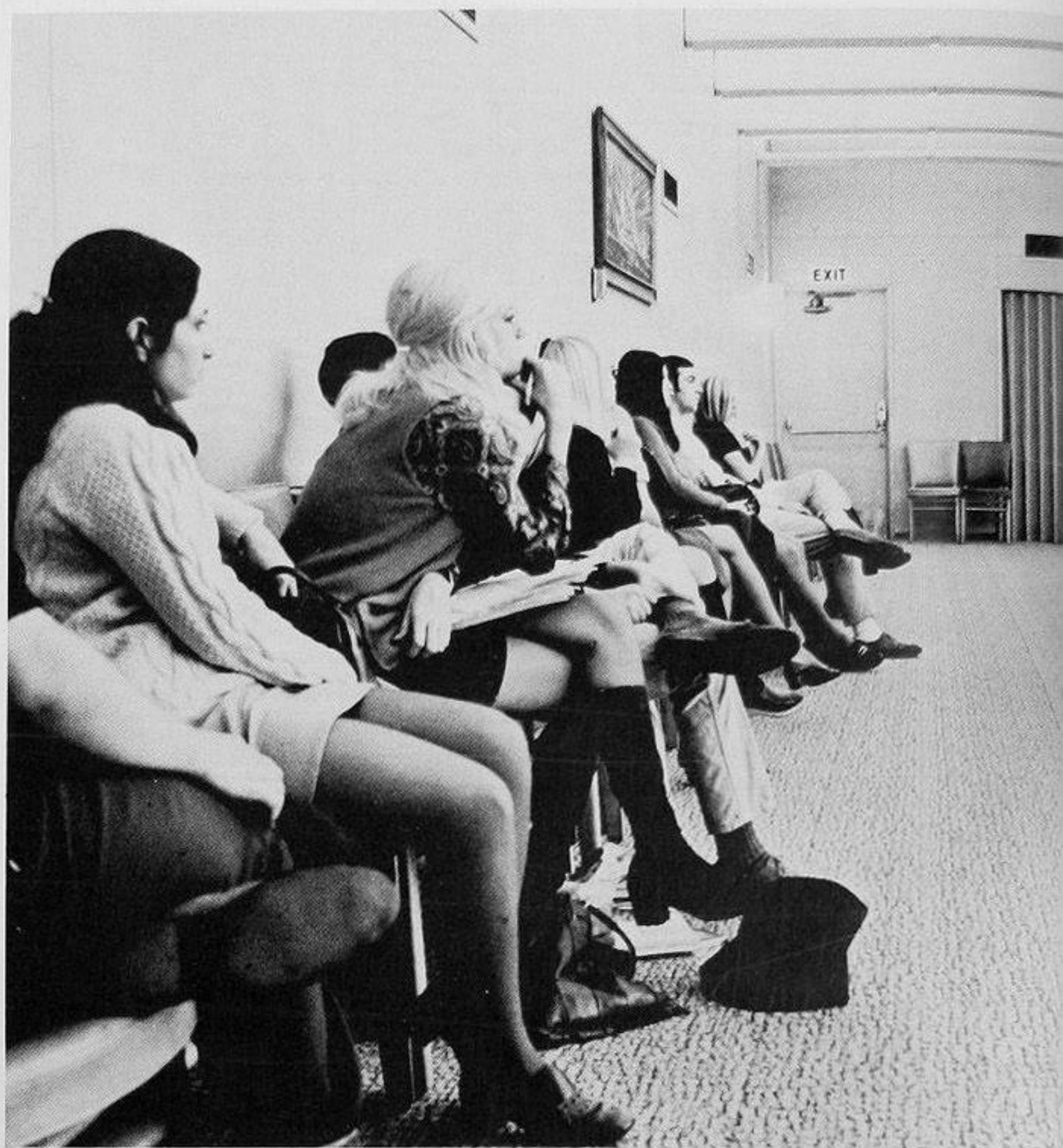
Consisting of eight popularly elected members—Greek, dorm, unaffiliated, foreign and graduate student representatives—plus two faculty members and the ASUW officers, the function of the Board of Control is to draw up a budget, regulate elections and act as a sounding board between the students and the administration.

Headed by ASUW President Steve Boyd, the 1970 BOC revealed that it could be an effective arm of the ASUW. Enthusiasm and concern were generated as the commission heads demanded more time and commitment by the BOC members in the work of their individual projects. In this way the BOC paved the way for involvement in all facets of student interests. Since the University represents a large segment of the Seattle community, the BOC felt that the students should have more of a voice in the decisions that will affect Seattle and its future.

Attempting to expand the ASUW into more community-related activities, the BOC developed new programs such as the Community Center. Freshmen orientation was expanded to include special sensitivity sessions where a small group of students could meet privately with University professors. Student services which directly benefit the students, such as the new student credit card, were diligently planned and will be put into operation fall quarter, 1970.

For the first time members were assigned to a specific commission with each member initiating programs which were related to BOC activities. A tutoring program, the University Neighborhood Plan, an open discussion concerning the use of contraceptives, and the plan to turn University Way into a walk-way were all ideas that filled the chambers of the BOC.

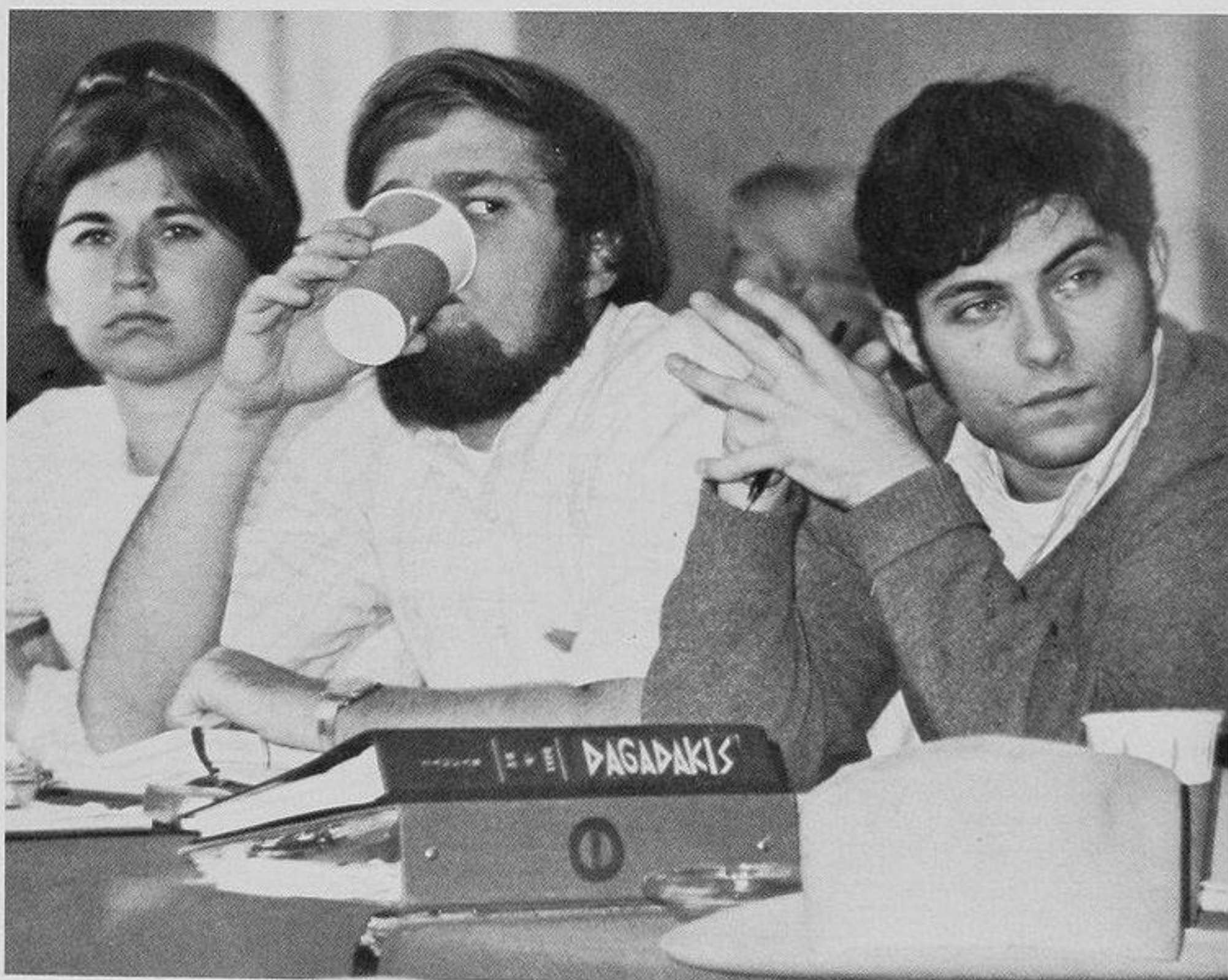
BOC Assumes More



Open to students, BOC meetings draw a concerned gallery every week.



Graduate Representative Phil Ash.



Donna Sandberg, Paul Wellman and Chris Dagadakis express their concern.

Definitive Role in Student Politics



ASUW President Steve Boyd introduces issues and programs that are pertinent to the ASUW's needs.



A foundation of hard-working individuals from a variety of backgrounds helps build a stronger BOC.

HUB Advisory Seeks Out Students



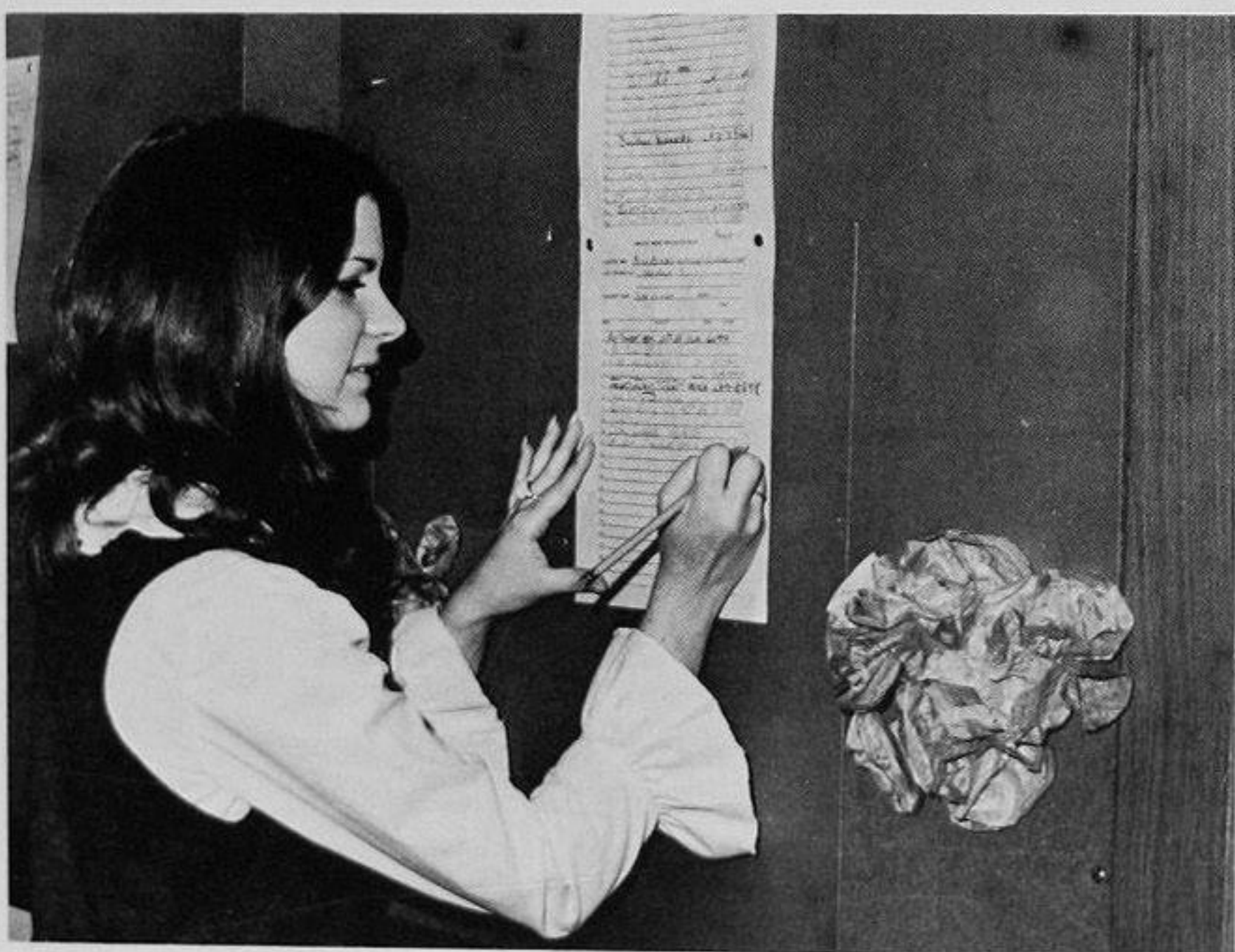
Dave Corning, Bo Token, Erasmo Gamboa

The HUB Advisory Board is responsible for the management of the Husky Union Building. Under the guidance of John Bickford, HUB Manager, the Committee sought to get more information from the students to find out what the student body expected from its student union building. Suggestion boxes were placed in strategic spots in hopes of getting feedback from students.

This year, the Board reduced food prices somewhat in the Den and Cafeteria. Its principal problem, however, was one of allocation: where to place all the student organizations offices to insure fair treatment of everybody? This problem was partially alleviated with the completion of Schmitz Hall, which would house some of the administrative offices now located in the HUB.



Jim Lemon, John Bickford, Linda Flajole, Steve Gaddis



ASUW Committee sign-ups take place in HUB.



Organizations have their mailboxes on the second floor of the HUB.

One ASUW advisory post remained vacant this year as the search went on for a non-Caucasian to take over the post vacated by Don DuShane. Normally a four-man team, Nadene Peterson and JoAnn Groher had to carry the load for the first part of the school year. Advisor Terry Kelly was absent fall quarter due to an extended illness.

In spite of such handicaps, the advisors were still effective. Directing students through appropriate channels and cutting through administrative red tape are their major functions. The advisors also work to help students and University officials relate to each other and to keep lines of communications open. Legal and business technicalities are often alleviated as the advisors assume these burdens for the ASUW and the various organizations they serve.

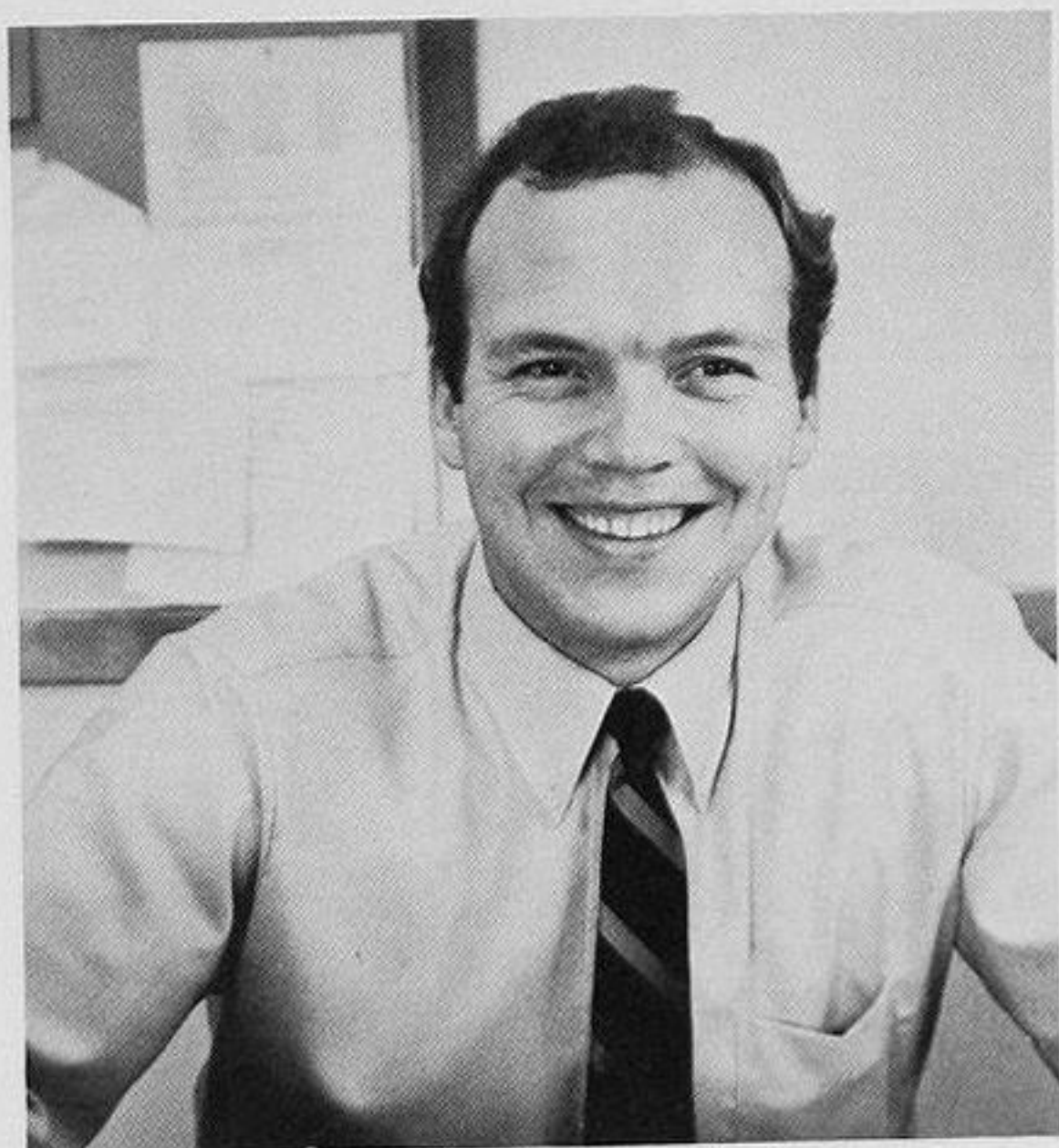
Another Advisor Sought by ASUW



JoAnn Groher



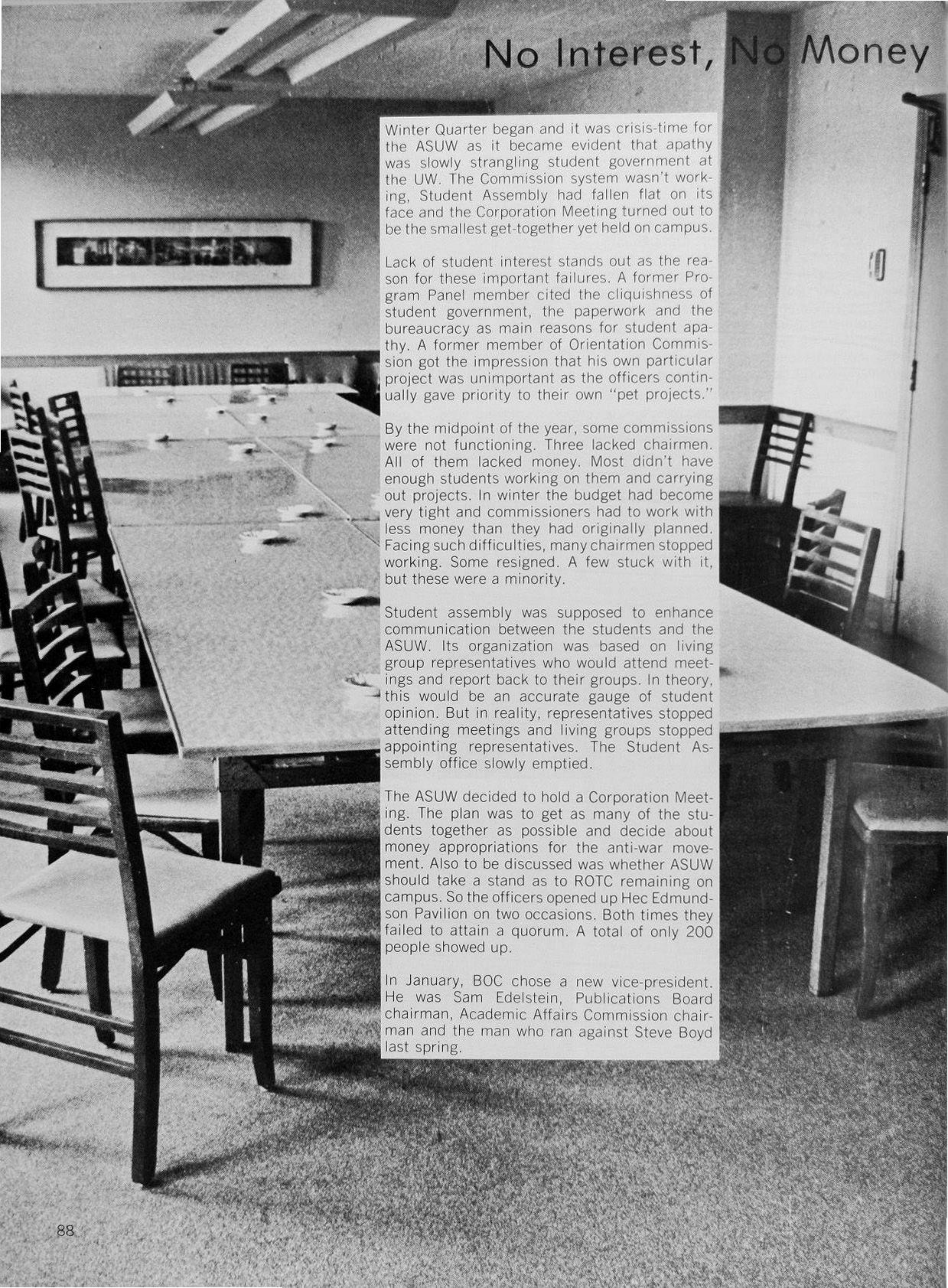
Nadene Peterson



Terry Kelly



No Interest, No Money



Winter Quarter began and it was crisis-time for the ASUW as it became evident that apathy was slowly strangling student government at the UW. The Commission system wasn't working, Student Assembly had fallen flat on its face and the Corporation Meeting turned out to be the smallest get-together yet held on campus.

Lack of student interest stands out as the reason for these important failures. A former Program Panel member cited the cliquishness of student government, the paperwork and the bureaucracy as main reasons for student apathy. A former member of Orientation Commission got the impression that his own particular project was unimportant as the officers continually gave priority to their own "pet projects."

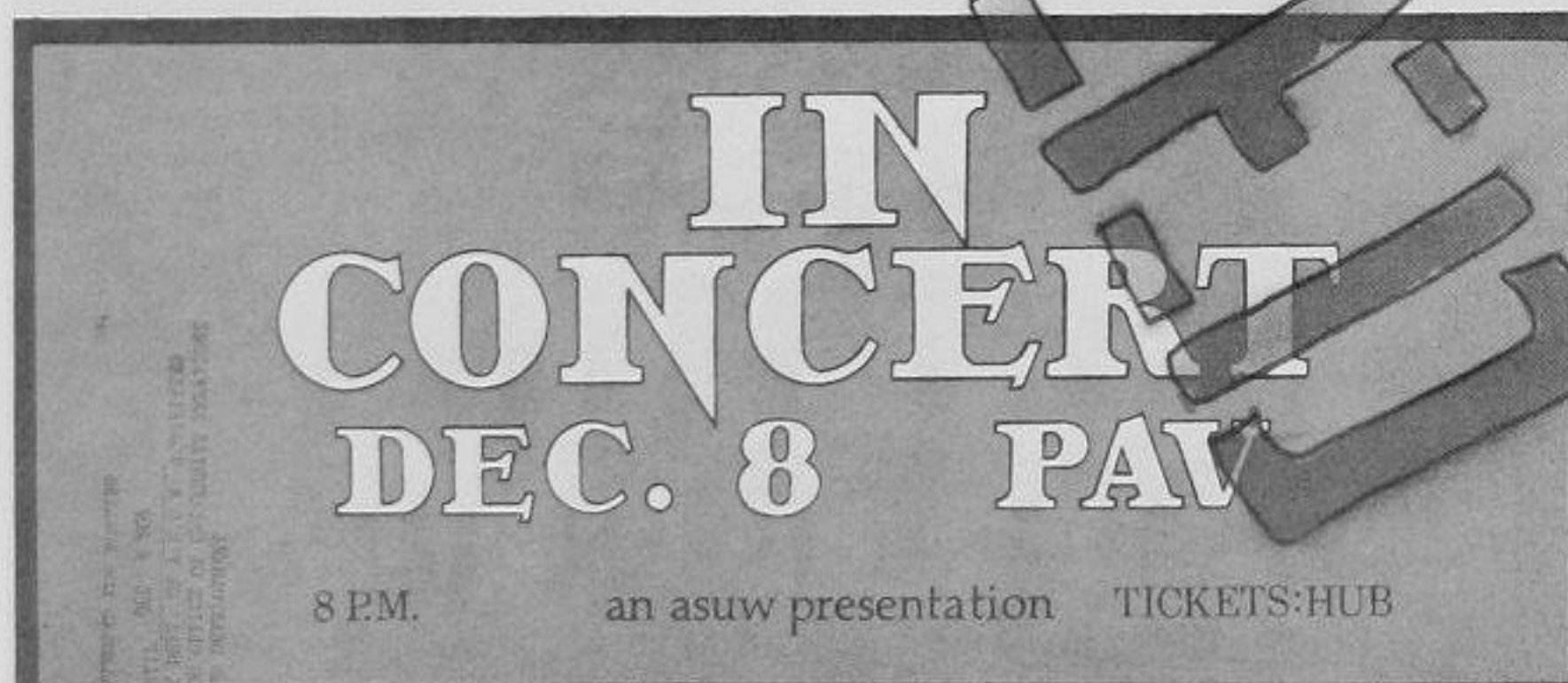
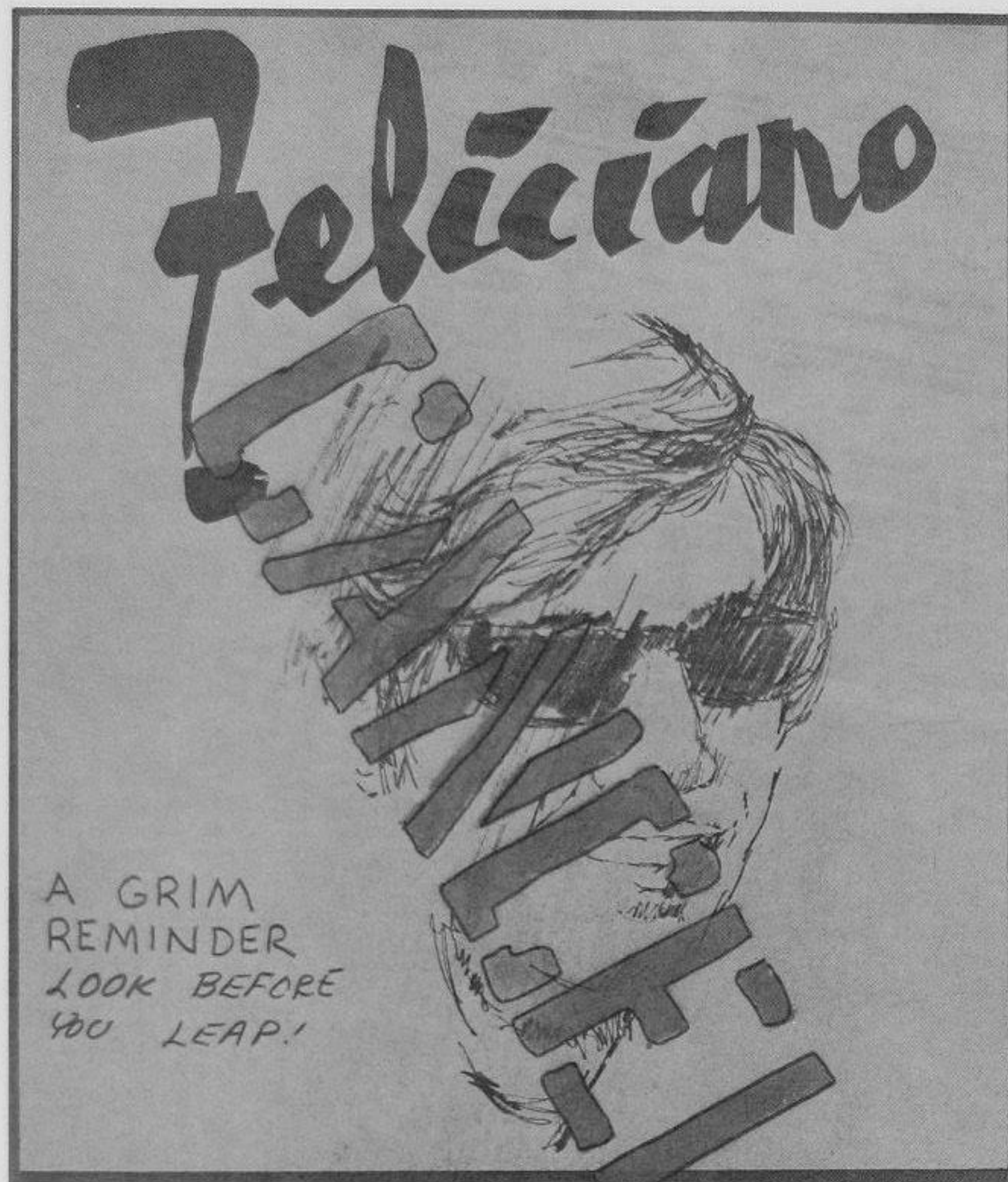
By the midpoint of the year, some commissions were not functioning. Three lacked chairmen. All of them lacked money. Most didn't have enough students working on them and carrying out projects. In winter the budget had become very tight and commissioners had to work with less money than they had originally planned. Facing such difficulties, many chairmen stopped working. Some resigned. A few stuck with it, but these were a minority.

Student assembly was supposed to enhance communication between the students and the ASUW. Its organization was based on living group representatives who would attend meetings and report back to their groups. In theory, this would be an accurate gauge of student opinion. But in reality, representatives stopped attending meetings and living groups stopped appointing representatives. The Student Assembly office slowly emptied.

The ASUW decided to hold a Corporation Meeting. The plan was to get as many of the students together as possible and decide about money appropriations for the anti-war movement. Also to be discussed was whether ASUW should take a stand as to ROTC remaining on campus. So the officers opened up Hec Edmundson Pavilion on two occasions. Both times they failed to attain a quorum. A total of only 200 people showed up.

In January, BOC chose a new vice-president. He was Sam Edelstein, Publications Board chairman, Academic Affairs Commission chairman and the man who ran against Steve Boyd last spring.

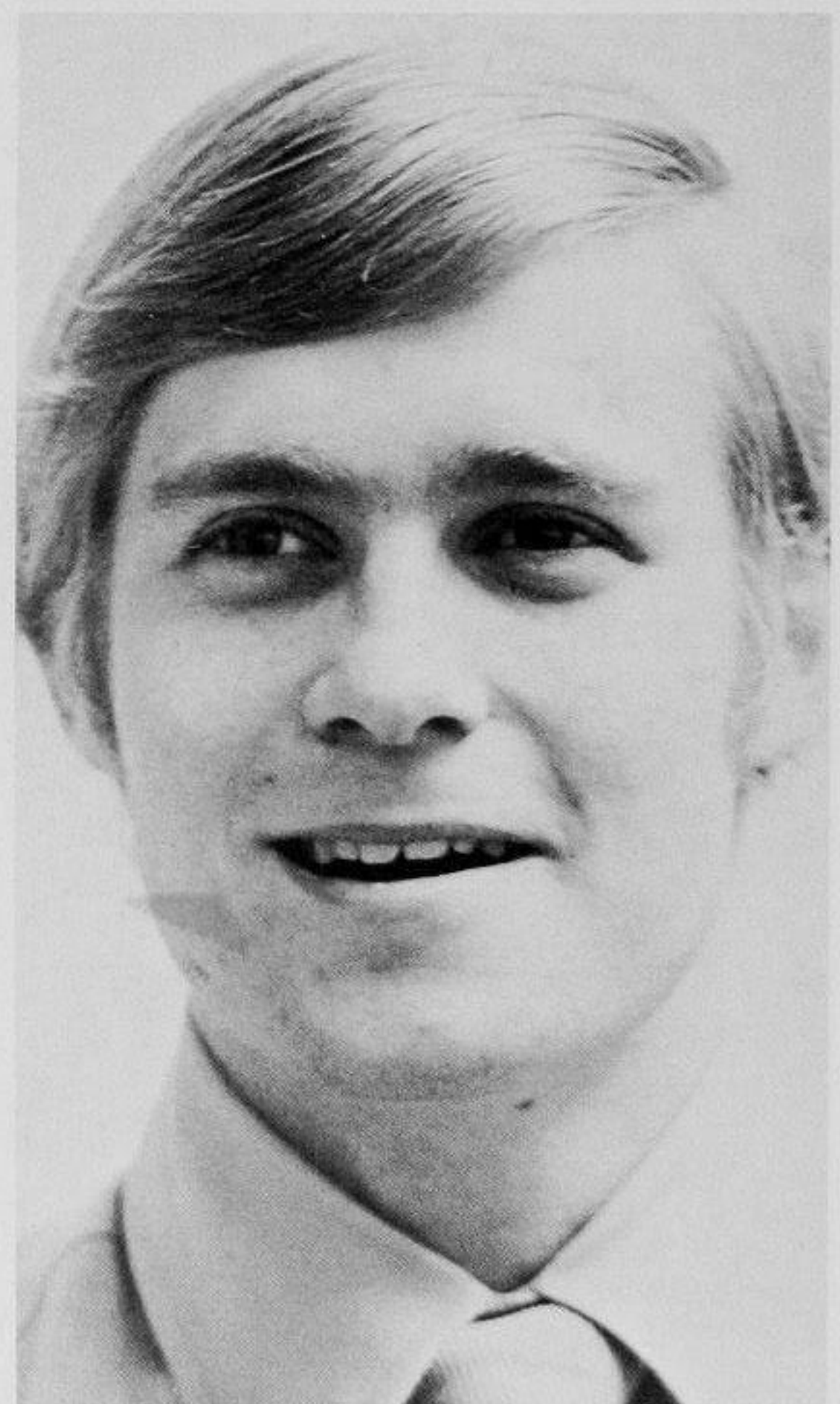
Made 1970 Crisis-Time for the ASUW



Big-time entertainment turned out to be strictly non-profit. Bob Hope came, but apparently nobody wanted to see him. A \$5000 loss was sustained on his program. A further loss of \$5000 came from the Three Dog Night program and the Ike and Tina Turner Revue. Feliciano was supposed to rake in money, but ticket sales were so low that he was cancelled, to the tune of a \$7200 loss.

Miscalculations were as important as big-time entertainment in creating financial loss for ASUW. The budget had originally been figured on a hike in student fees. The Board of Regents vetoed any such action. So the year began with less money than had been projected. A \$12,000 overestimate on Lecture Notes, a \$9000 loan to the Yacht Club and a carry-over of \$1148 in debts further depleted the treasury.

Program Panel has been criticized for the type of entertainment they bring to campus. Many maintain that Santana, Butterfield Blues, Crosby Stills and Nash and the Rolling Stones, turned down on the basis that they were too expensive, would have drawn larger box-office crowds. Winter Quarter ASUW took a poll and asked students what programs they favored continuing. Students ranked big-time entertainment last.



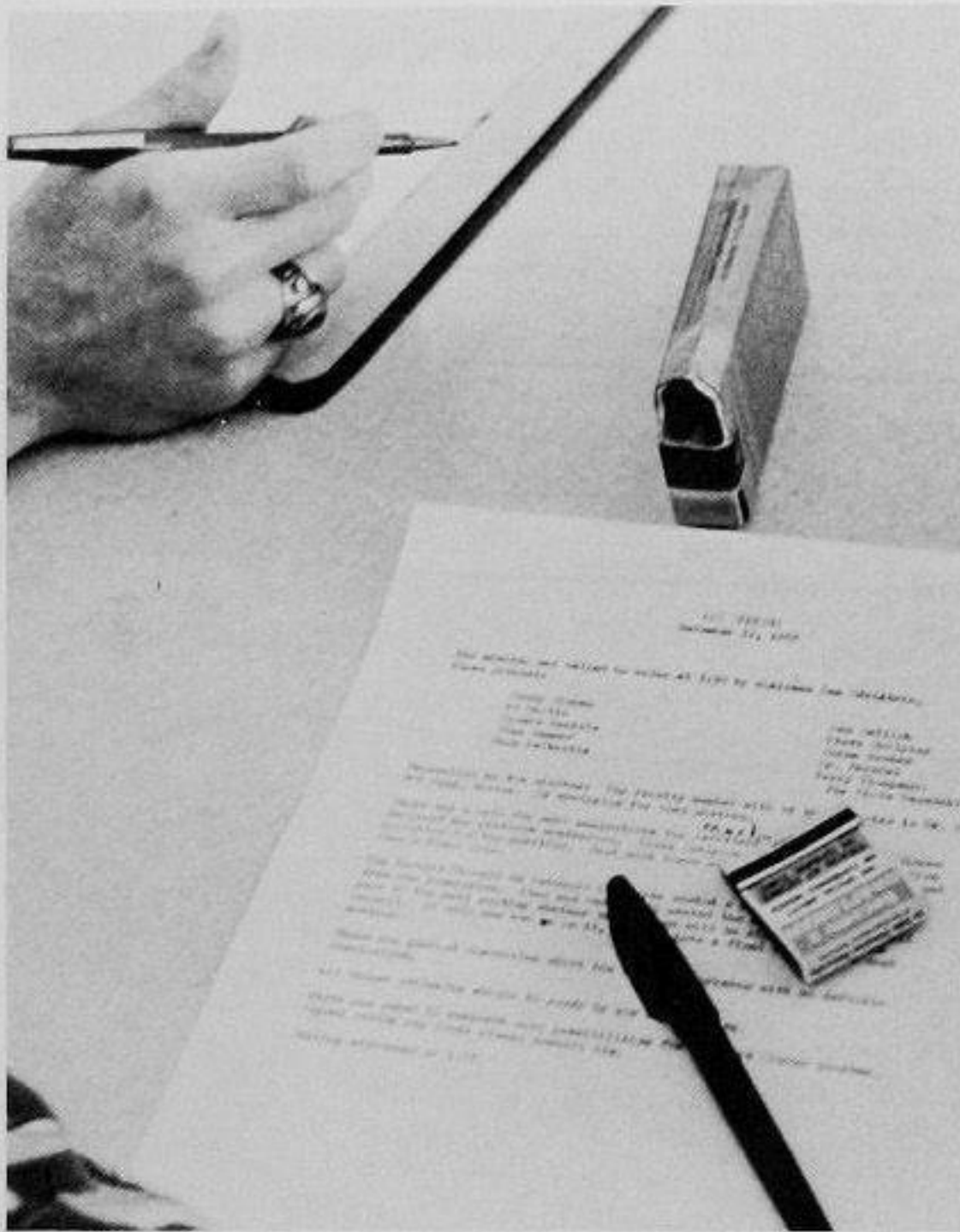
Sam Edelstein: belated ASUW Vice-President

Academic Affairs

The Academic Affairs Commission heads the Experimental College and Lecture Notes. And it was the AAC that brought about the system of pass-fail classes on campus. This commission gives students not only the opportunity to air their gripes and academic grievances but has an Academic Grievances Subcommittee to investigate and do something about legitimate complaints. It held a forum fall quarter to promote discussion between administration, faculty and students. In short, this commission really does things for the students. In January it got a new chairman as Mark Lefkovits replaced Sam Edelstein, new ASUW Vice President.



Jim Kruger, Sam Edelstein, Wendy Hinman



Don Mollick, Stan Hammer, Steve Bybee, Mark Lefkovits



Wendy Hinman, Prof. Julius Roller, visitor Jim Lowell, Steve Shiftman, Brad Rind



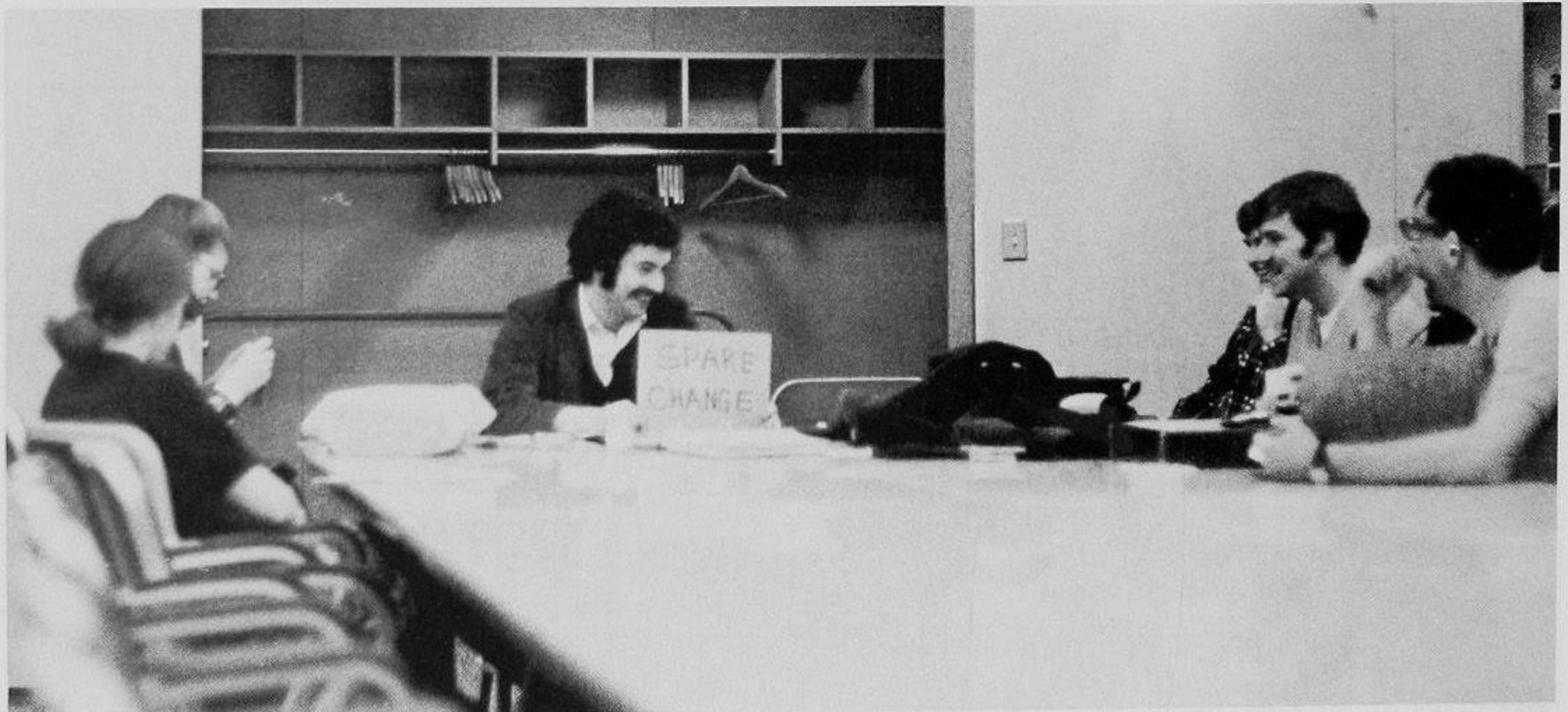
A card sale sponsored International activities.

International Area

Many Americans assume other countries are inferior to the USA. The goal of the International Commission is to dissolve such myths and to increase communication between native and foreign students at the UW. Discussion groups are held in an attempt to bring out the uniqueness in people and to expose the ideas and ways of life of other nations. Each student from abroad has the option to become the brother or sister of an American student. Rather than simply being an abstract citizen of another country, the foreign student has the opportunity to become a true social and political human being not necessarily representing a government, but rather, a species.

Student Services

Students Services Commission started out the year four times bigger than ever and eager to get things done. It had a Birth Control Subcommittee that sponsored a seminar and provided contraceptive information. It was working toward revision of library services and the creation of a legal counselor. It had already obtained a Draft Counselor. It had a Student Opinion Agency working with KUOW-FM and was trying to get 24-hour phone service for the Crisis Clinic. But halfway through the year, things had bogged down and weren't getting anywhere and there wasn't much money and Chairman Greg DeBay quit and that was pretty much that.



Greg DeBay (center) sat as chairman of Student Services Commission until January. Like many other chairmen, he was discouraged by the student apathy and lack of money that confronted the ASUW.

Orientation

Early in the year Orientation Commission began rethinking policy and processes in order to provide a meaningful introduction to the UW for incoming students. The result was "University Plunge," beginning in June. Conceived as a week of registration, advisor-visiting and development of a total feeling for the campus, the commission abolished the institution (venerable though it was) of Husky Guides. The week would feature rap sessions conducted by graduate students in social psychology to prepare the freshman for the college experience.

Public Relations

Public Relations Commission started off the year with big plans, few people and no money. It wanted to research the University-Seattle community relationship and create a new image for the old U. It wanted to have a special graphics department to manufacture Daily ads. It planned to publish a publicity manual to explain methods and avenues of communication for the ASUW. But by January the commission was holding tea parties on Monday and faithfully grinding out silk screen posters in the HUB basement's "Cage" facilities. It even lacked a chairman because Tommer Peterson went to work as Steve Boyd's assistant.



Don Marrs, Jan Booth, Steve Fields, Pat Chestnutt, Tom Syltebo, Gerry Kampa.



Laying it bare for sincere public relations are Fay Ainsworth, Tommer Peterson, Chris Gilman, Gomez, Jeff Basom.



Only STAY stayed: Virginia Bigelow, Denise Wittenberger, Scott Easter, Steve Looney, Bob Levinson, Cathy Ensineky, Steve Kenyon.

Community Service

ASUW decided last spring that Community Services Commission wasn't too important. At least, it refused to salary its chairman. So the chairman quit the very first week of school. The commission normally took charge of Campus Appeal, the annual fund-raising drive and STAY. No chairman was found for Campus Appeal so it was canceled the first week of school along with the rest of the commission. Only STAY, bigger and more efficient than ever, kept up its work for the community.



Julie Fitzgerald, Rosemary Erickson, Rich Riemland, Chuck Scott, Buddy Carlisle.

Program Panel

It was a frustrating year for Program Panel and its chairman, Rich Riemland. It attempted to bring big-name entertainment to the campus and lost thousands on disaster after disaster. Because of sheer lack of ticket sales, Jose Feliciano and Blood, Sweat & Tears had to be cancelled. Three Dog Night, Bob Hope and Ike and Tina Turner appeared and lost money. BOC wound up freezing Special Events funds, as budgeting became a crisis. Since the campus had resisted attempts to go big-time, Riemland decided to go small-time and began a series of Saturday Night "Shorts." These included Disney cartoons, a banjo band and even a magician. Theater One and the Film Series met with outstanding success, however. Low-budget operations such as "Krismus is for Kidz"—the Christmas party—stayed within their limits, as did the April Fine Arts Festival.



Paula Moore, Calendar Chairman and Nadene Peterson



Patsy Pemberton, secretary

Women's

The old Associated Women Students was liberated last winter and made over into the new Women's Commission. Jennifer Biehn, its chairwoman, stated, "Only a self-determined woman can break out of her submissive role, become free and have the life style and career she wants." So, working from that, the commission sponsored an Experimental College Course on Human Sexuality and Liberation. November 21 became Women's Day with speakers and films concerning women's role in society. Investigating graduate-school and job discrimination, emphatic about Day-care Centers for working mothers and spreading information about contraception and birth control—that was Women's Commission.



Early in the year, the commission sponsored a panel on birth control.

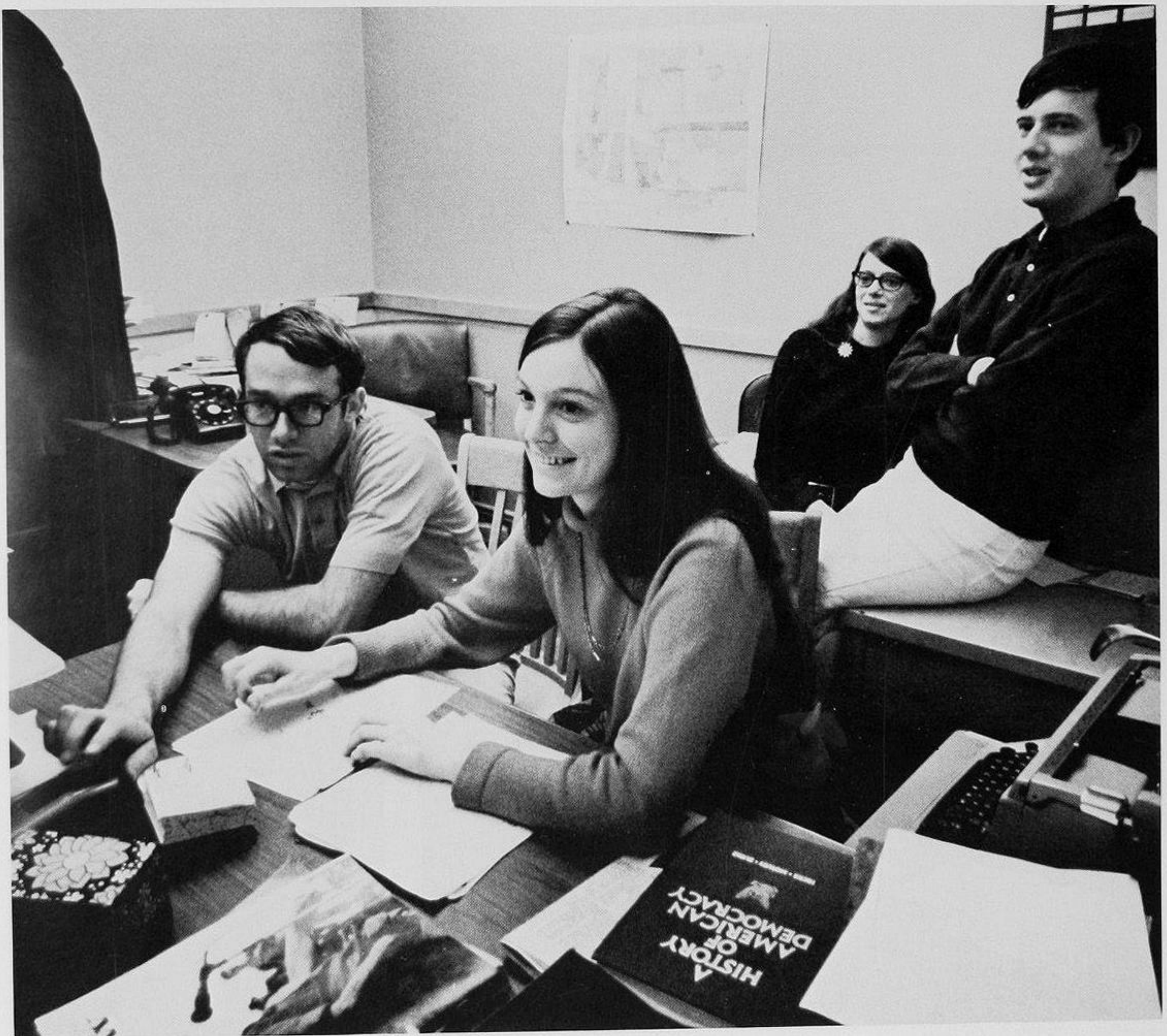


Jennifer Biehn, Janet Lundberg, Shand Lathrop, Sue Yee

Political Affairs

In its first year of existence, the Political Affairs Commission is a conglomeration of political groups. In a move to give UW students an effective voice in the government of this state, PAC lobbied actively in Olympia. The 18 year-old vote and abortion reform were its major programs.

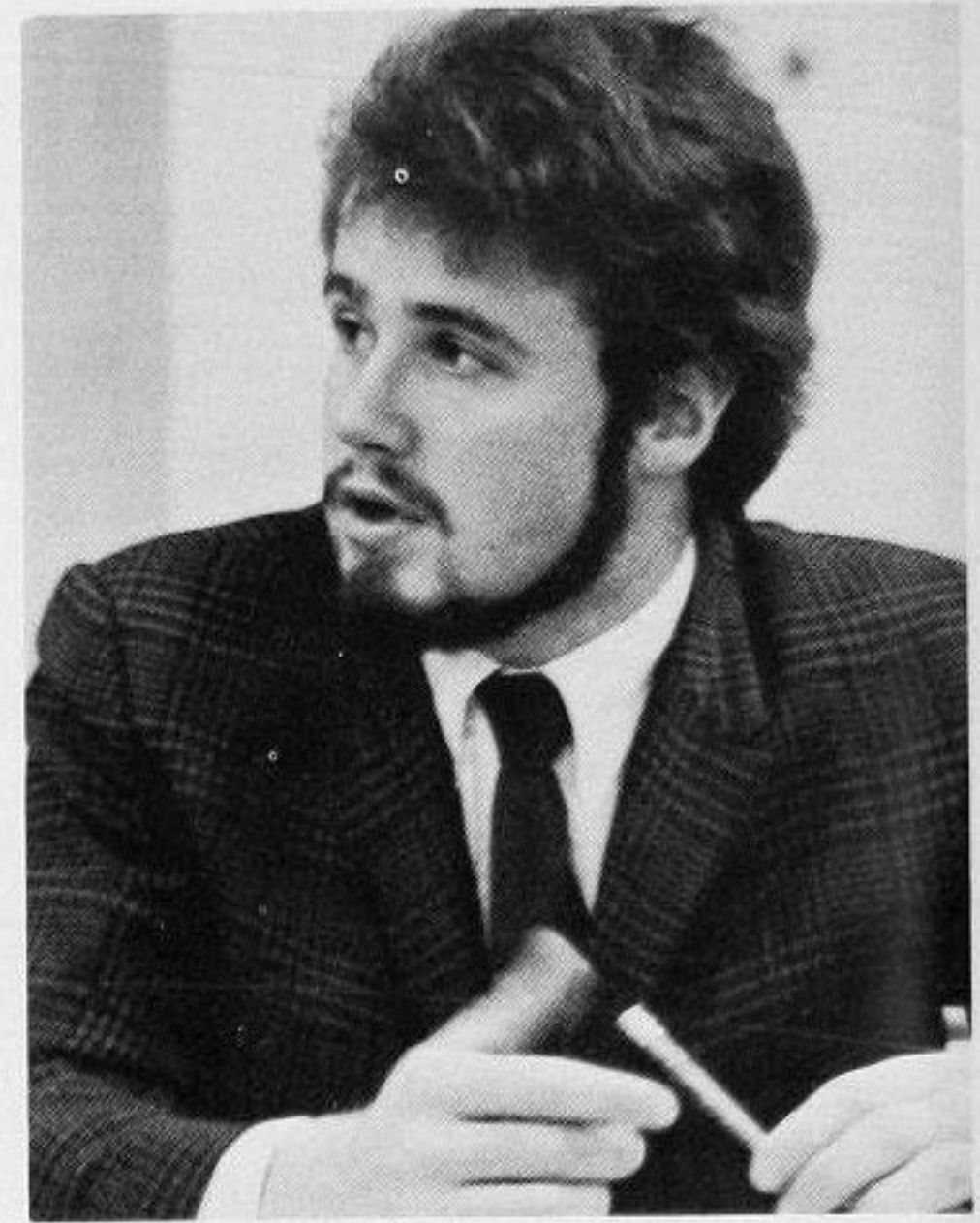
From the hodge-podge of HUB political programs Political Affairs made a major effort to provide the students with definite programs extending in certain directions. The Model UN involved over 350 people in a three-day event. Speakers included Jerry Rubin of the Chicago Seven, sponsorship of the Environmental Fair, a debate between mayoralty candidates Frayn, Uhlman and Leonard and radical organizer from Chicago, Saul Alinsky.



Kurt Bulmer, Shelley Minor, Becky Weiss, Lew Barmon



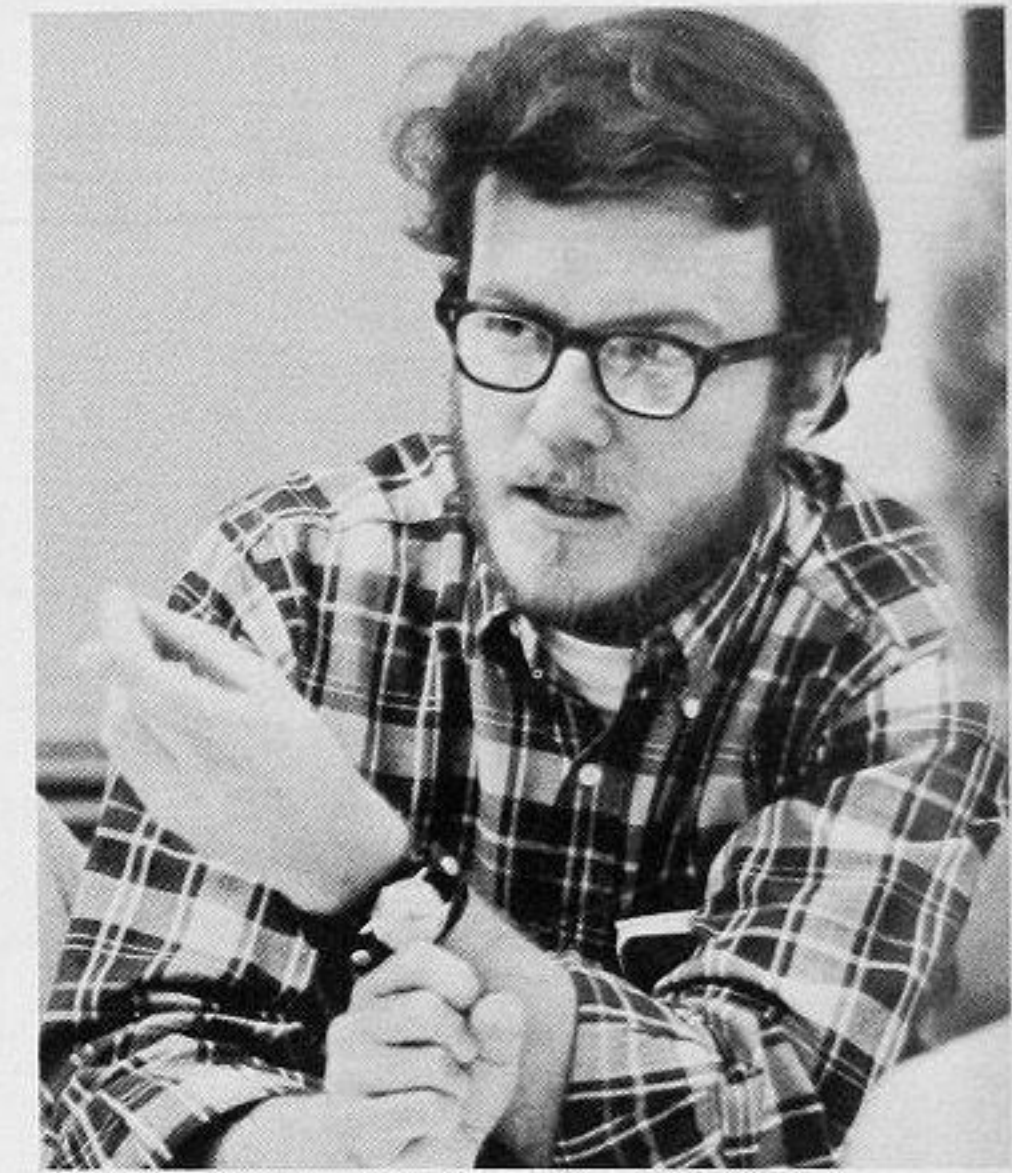
Dr. Harold Simonson



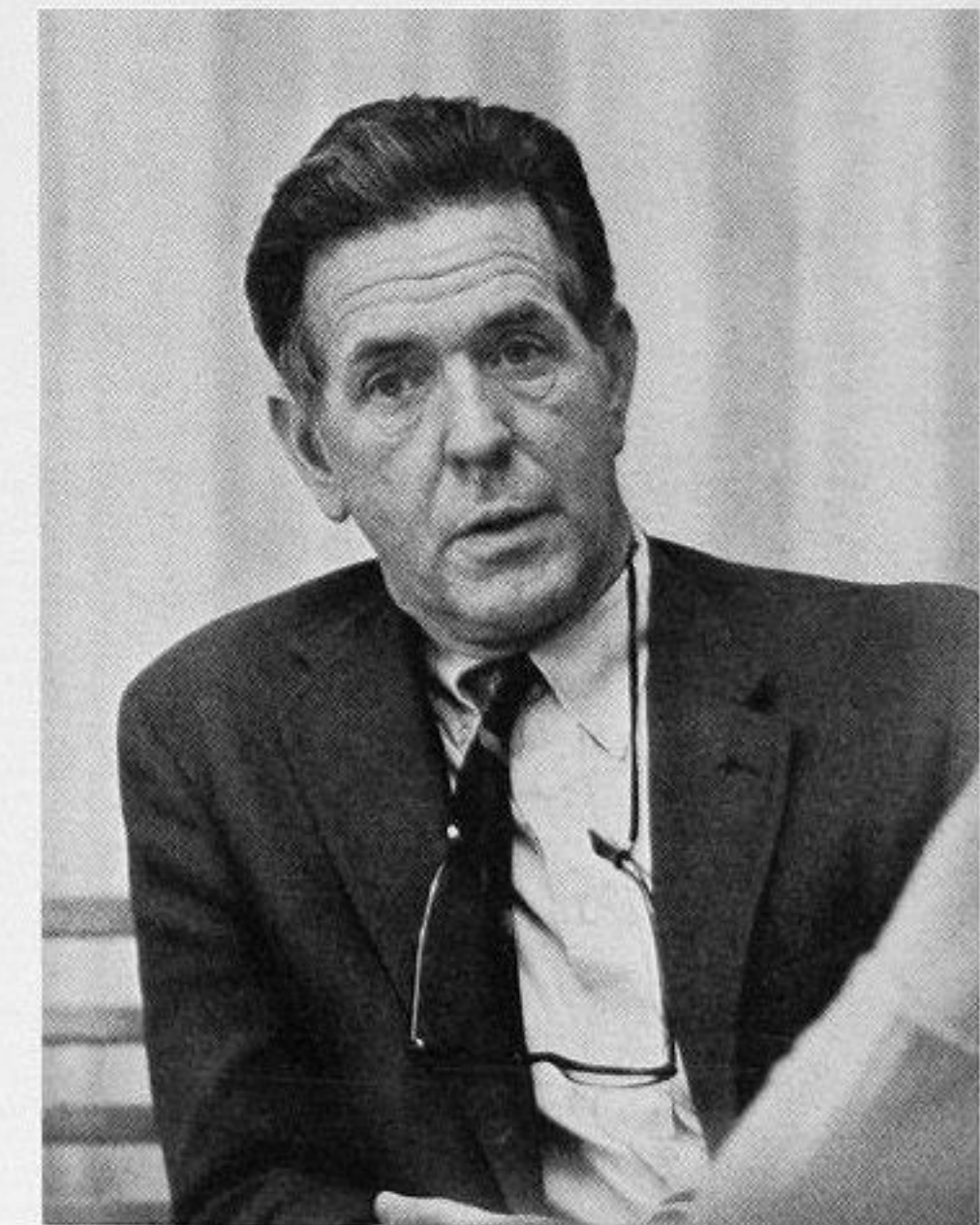
Pat Moriarty



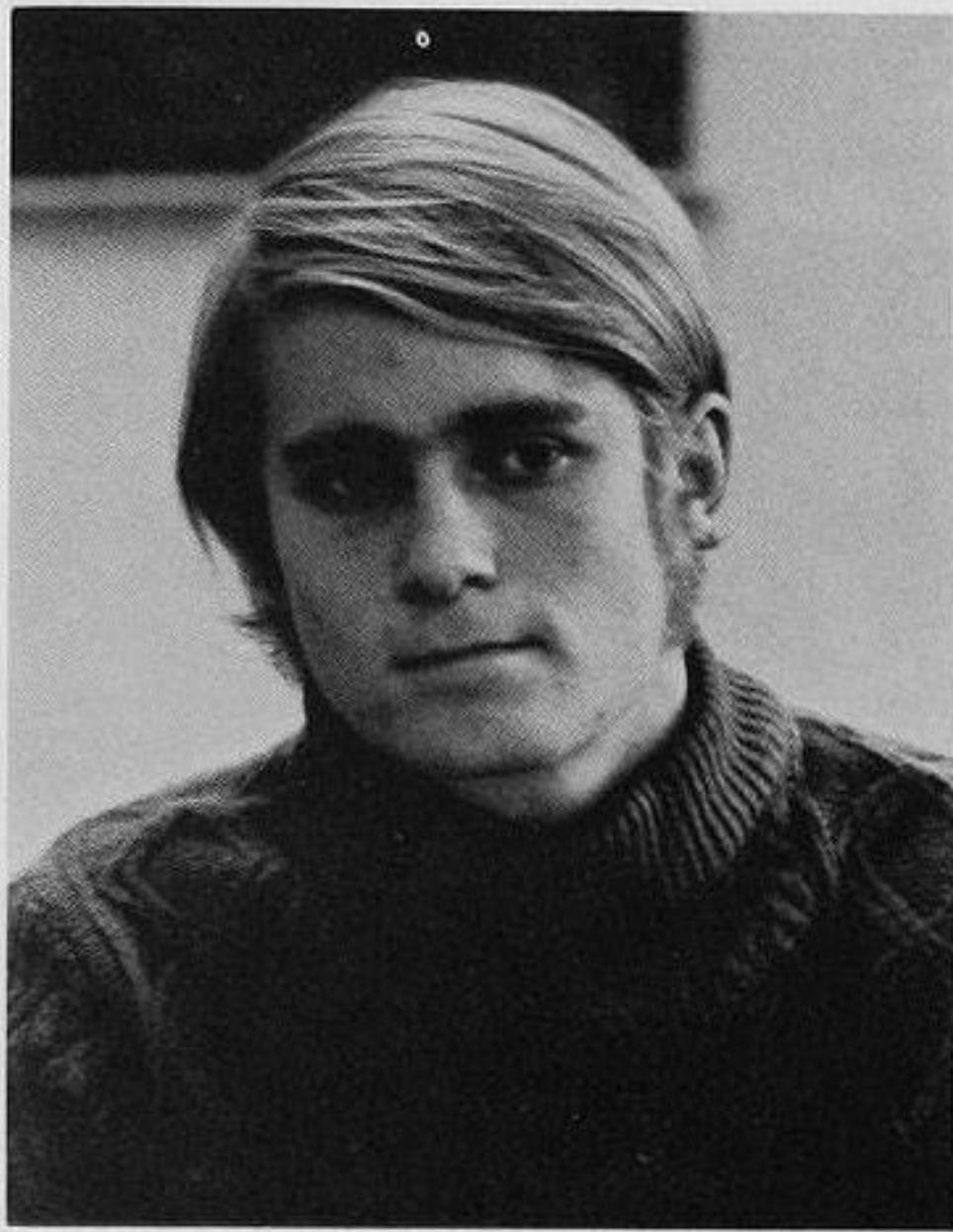
Louis L. Quigley, Jr.



Terry Casteel



Fendall Yerxa



Sam Edelstein, Chairman



Steve Boyd



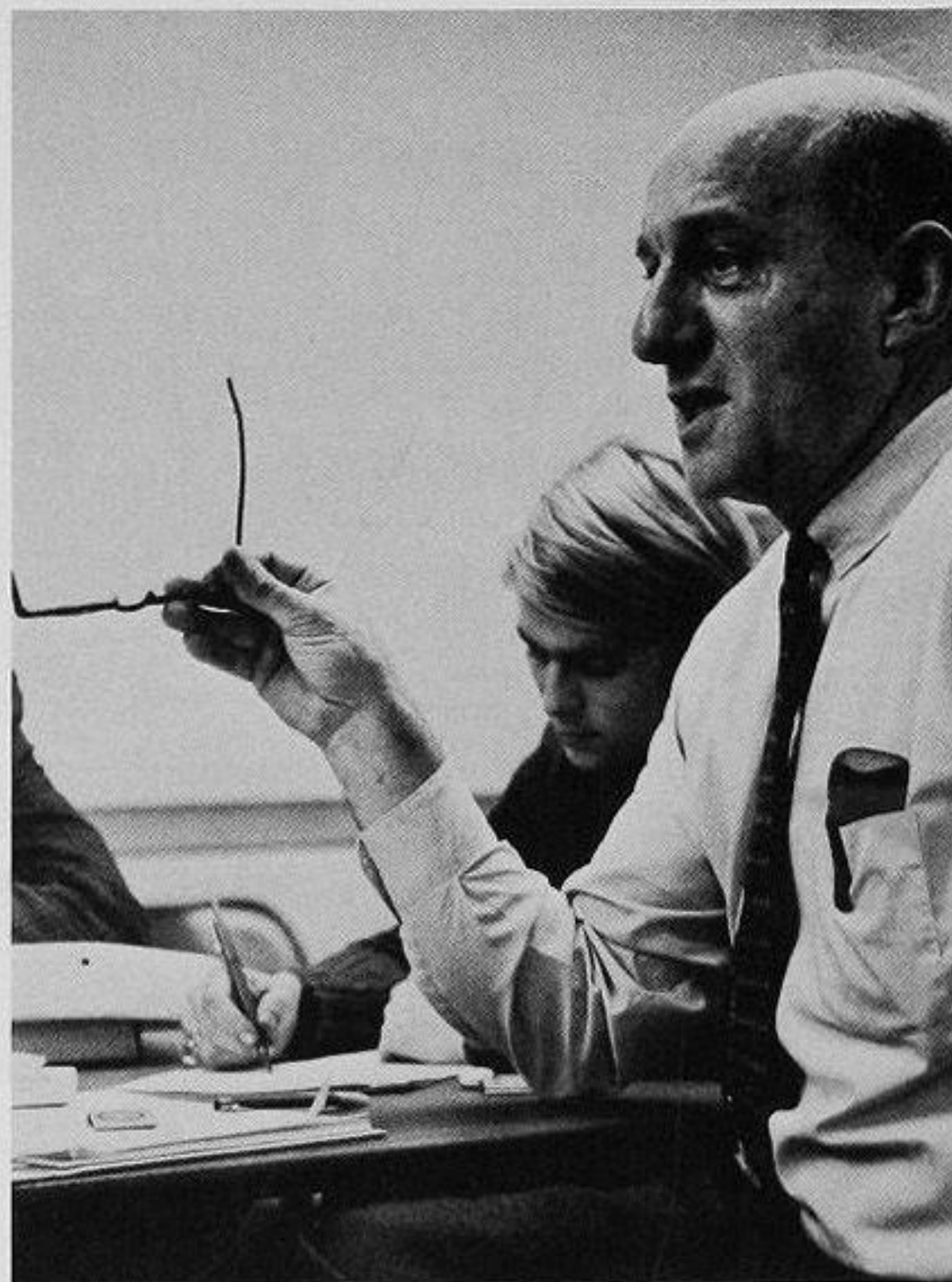
William Asbury, new publisher

New Head, New Ideas In Student Publications

It was a big year for student publications. Pub Board named William F. Asbury publisher and editorial adviser for the Daily, Tyee yearbook and the student directory. Asbury, former managing editor of the Bremerton Sun, replaces William F. Johnston who ended his five-year stint as publisher by becoming a member of the faculty of the School of Communications.

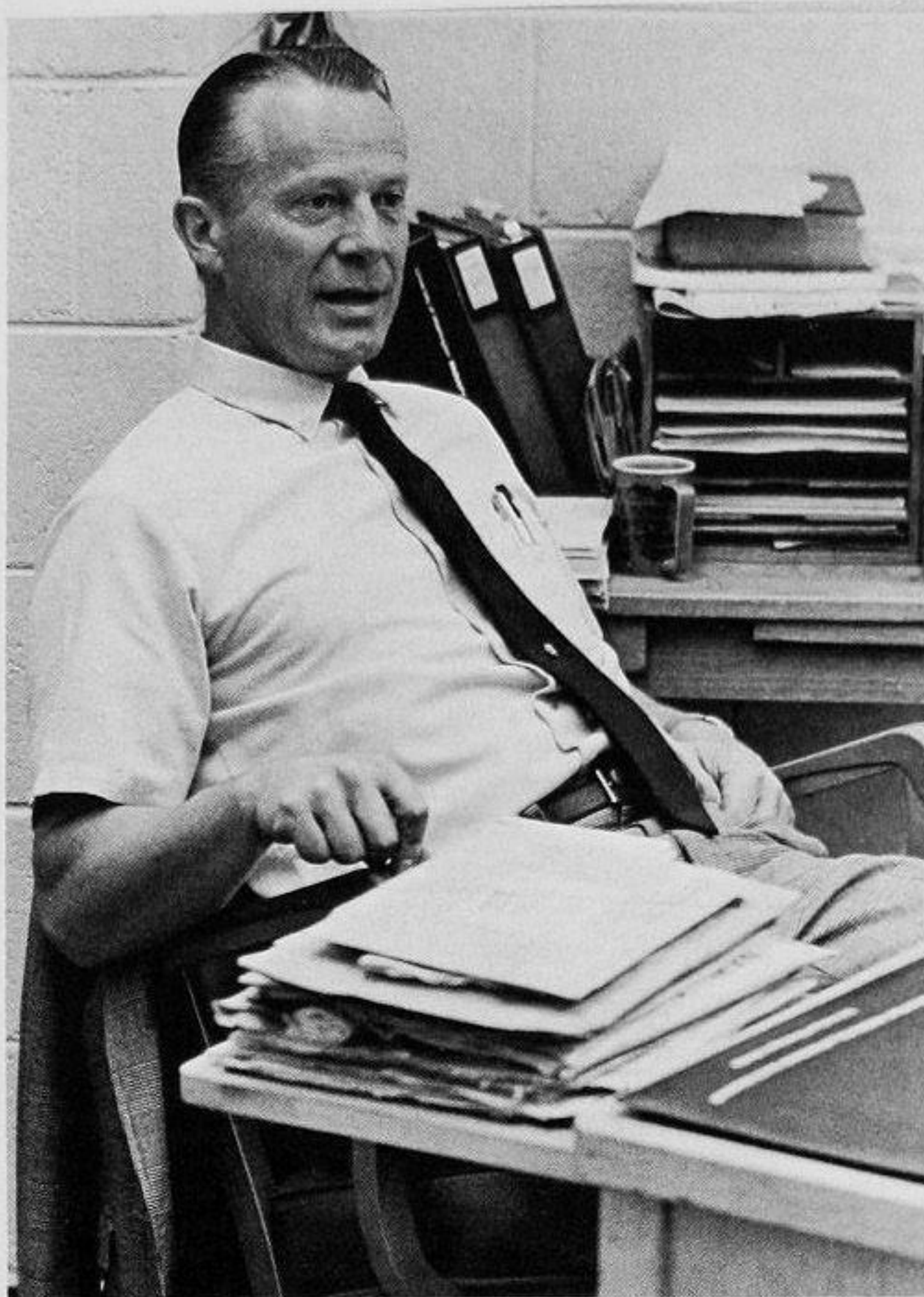
The appointment of the publisher was possibly the only thing Pub Board managed to agree upon the whole year. Steve Boyd and various other ex-officio members sat on the board trying to create new policy and new directions for student publications.

As it stands the publisher has no vote on the board and is only its employee. Nonetheless, Boyd felt that the students in publications should have more say and introduced the idea of having a student as publisher of the yearbook and the Daily. Steve Weiner, editor of the Daily, stated that Boyd's plan was leading to mediocrity, that an experienced adult was needed to give direction to students.



William Johnston, publisher 1965-1969

Ad Staff Sells Sells Sells Sells Ads



Norris Adams, Business Manager

The Daily Ad Staff supports the fourth largest college newspaper in the world. Its members must be business men, salesmen, frustrated writers and struggling artists. Assigned specific accounts at the beginning of each quarter, the staff develops campaigns to meet the needs and desires of their clients. The results—ad sales for '69-'70 surpassed all previous records by a large margin. The rewards—mostly experience, but staffers also receive commissions and class credits. The staff avoids high pressure tactics and "charity appeals" and doesn't ask what merchants can do for the Daily but what advertising space in the Daily can do for the merchants.



Ad writing taxes the brain.

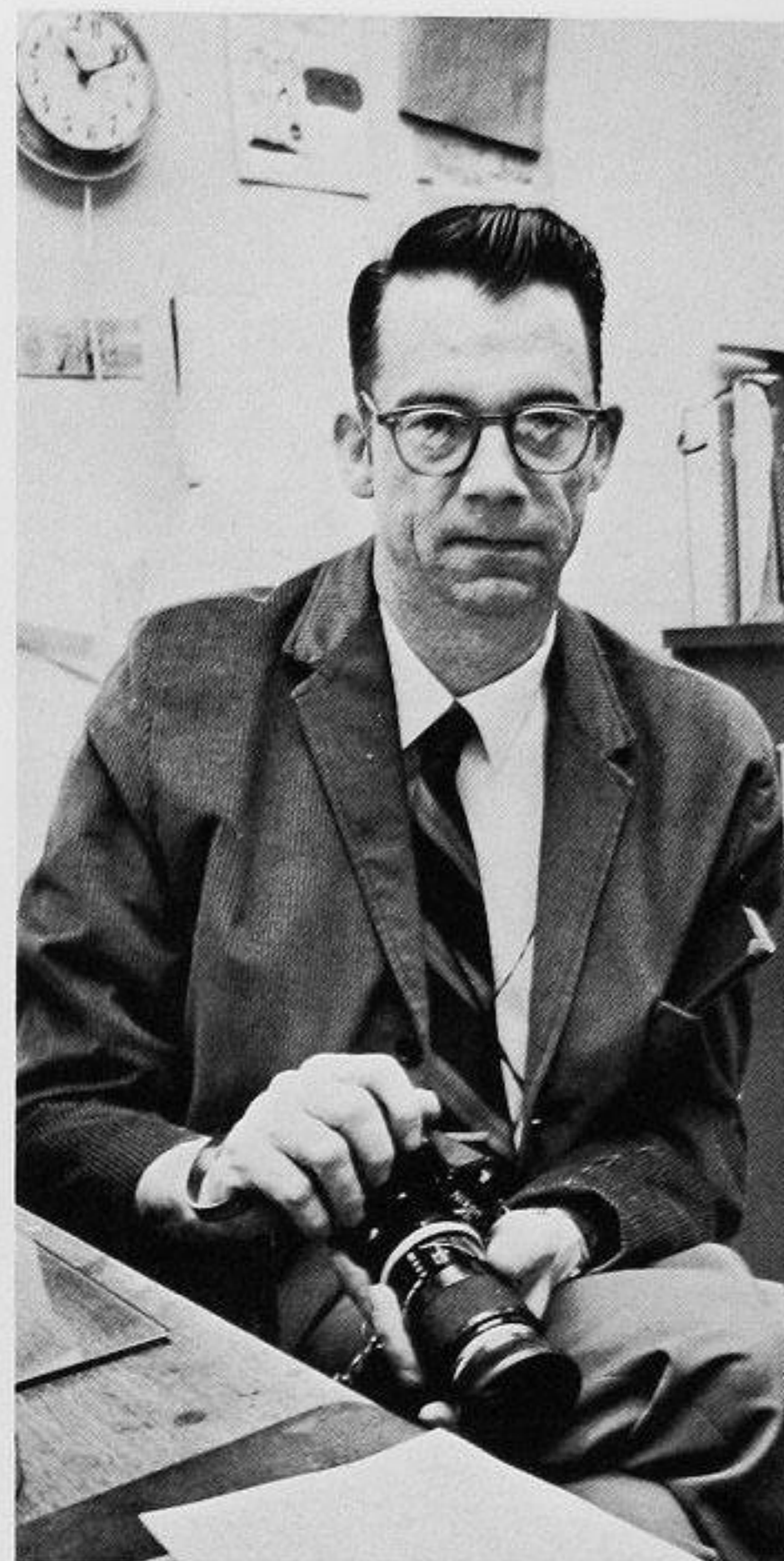


Ad Staff members include Sue Yee, John Cooper, Mike Daigle, Roby Harrington, Kerry Halligan, Dick Paice, Lee Bjorklund.

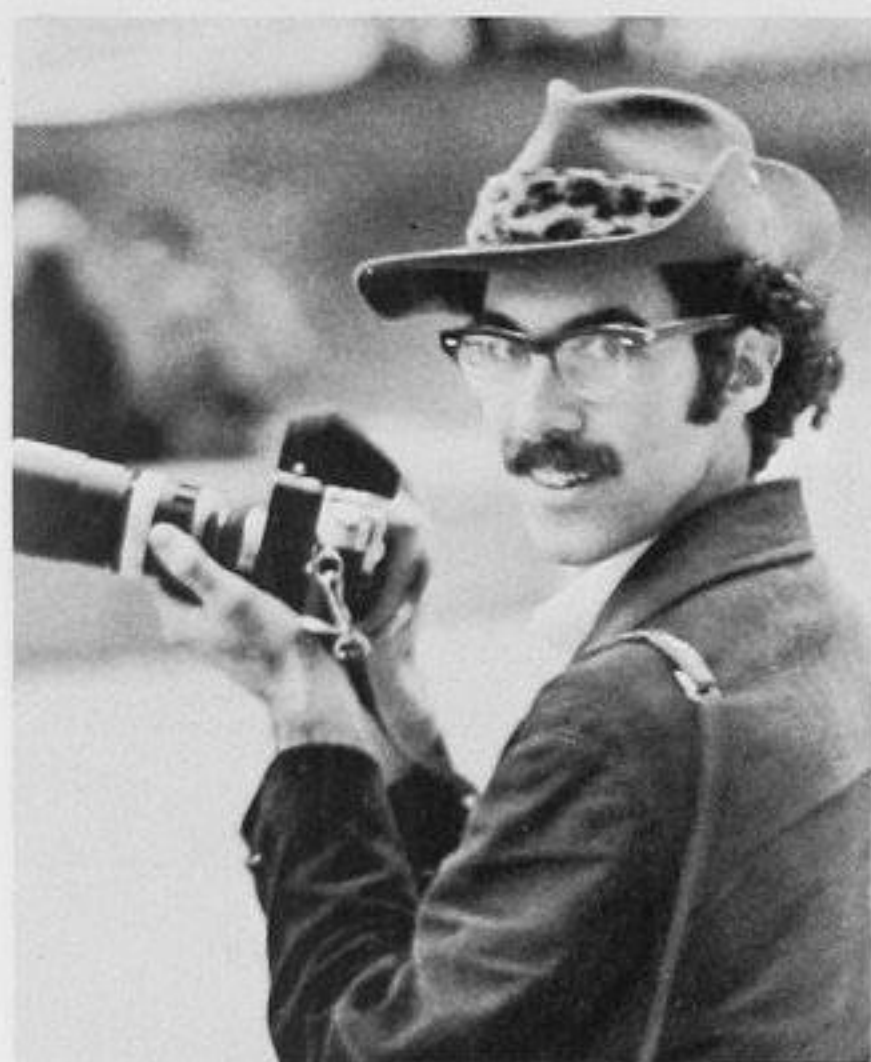
Photo Staff Snaps Pic after Pic after . . .



Roy Goodall, Mike Thyng, Jeanne Fancher, Steve Lazoff, Roy Lee, Art Levinson, Butch Welch, Randy Butler, Jerry Kampa



Director Dick Conrad



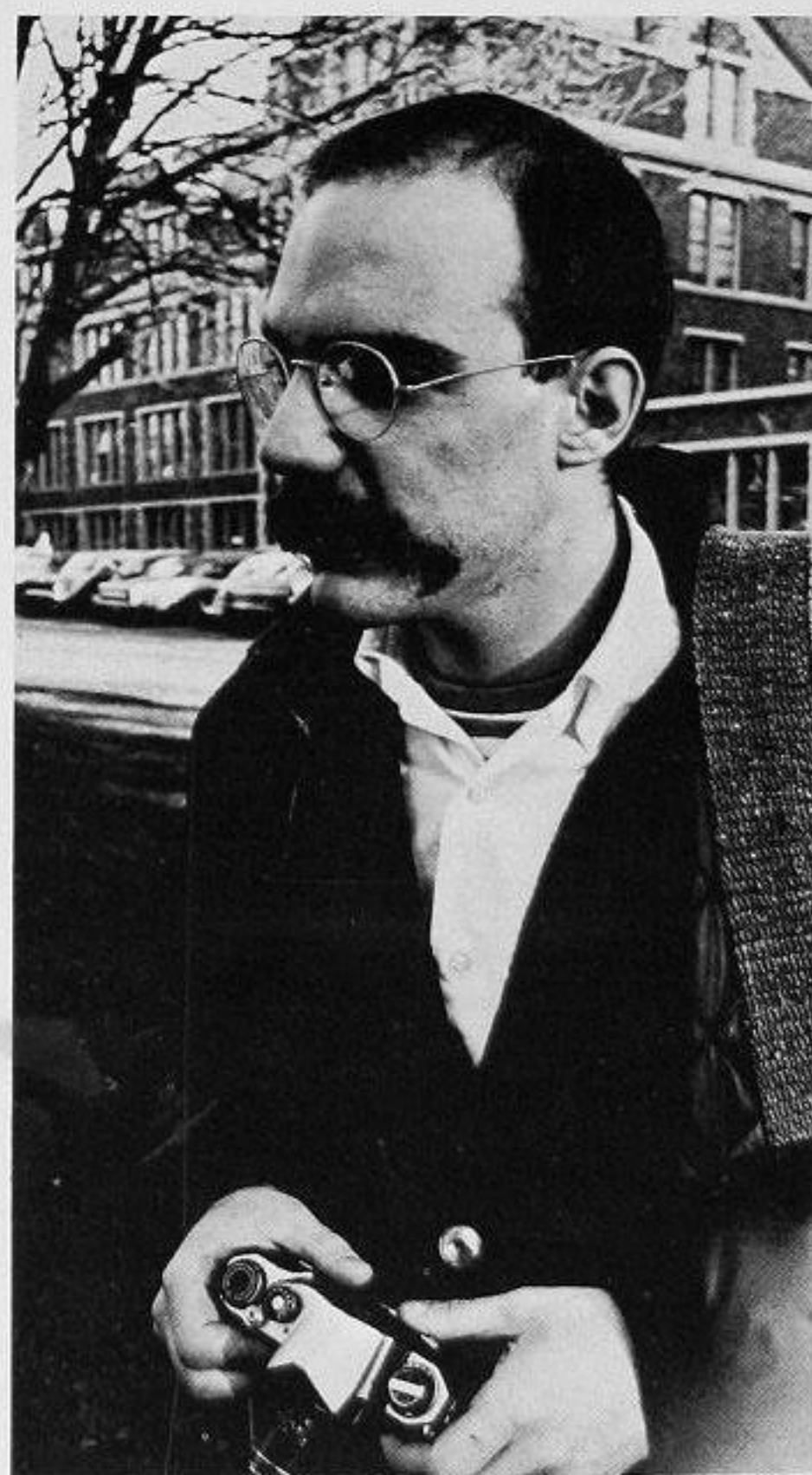
Joe Karpen



Jan Shaw



Grant Haller



Ed Kohnstamm

The Daily Is an All-Day, Half-the-Night

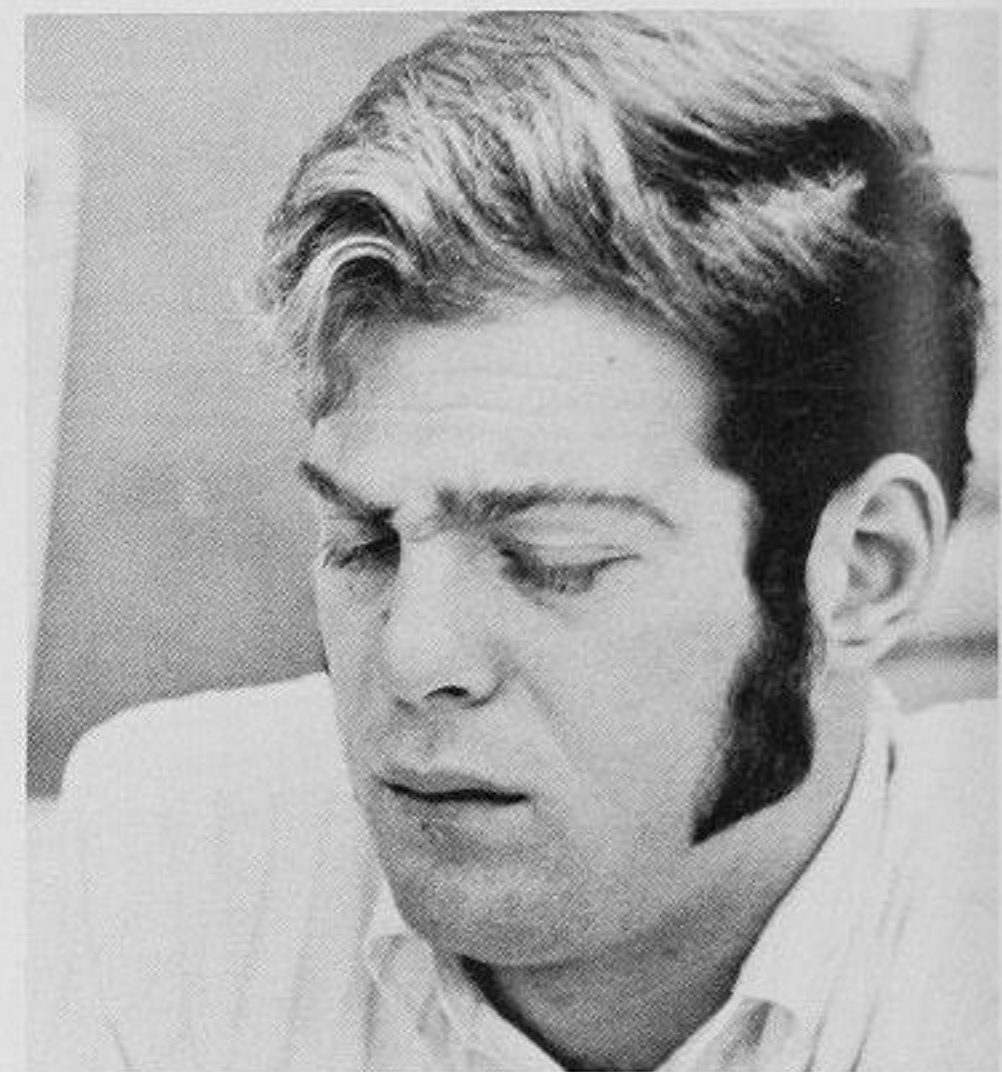
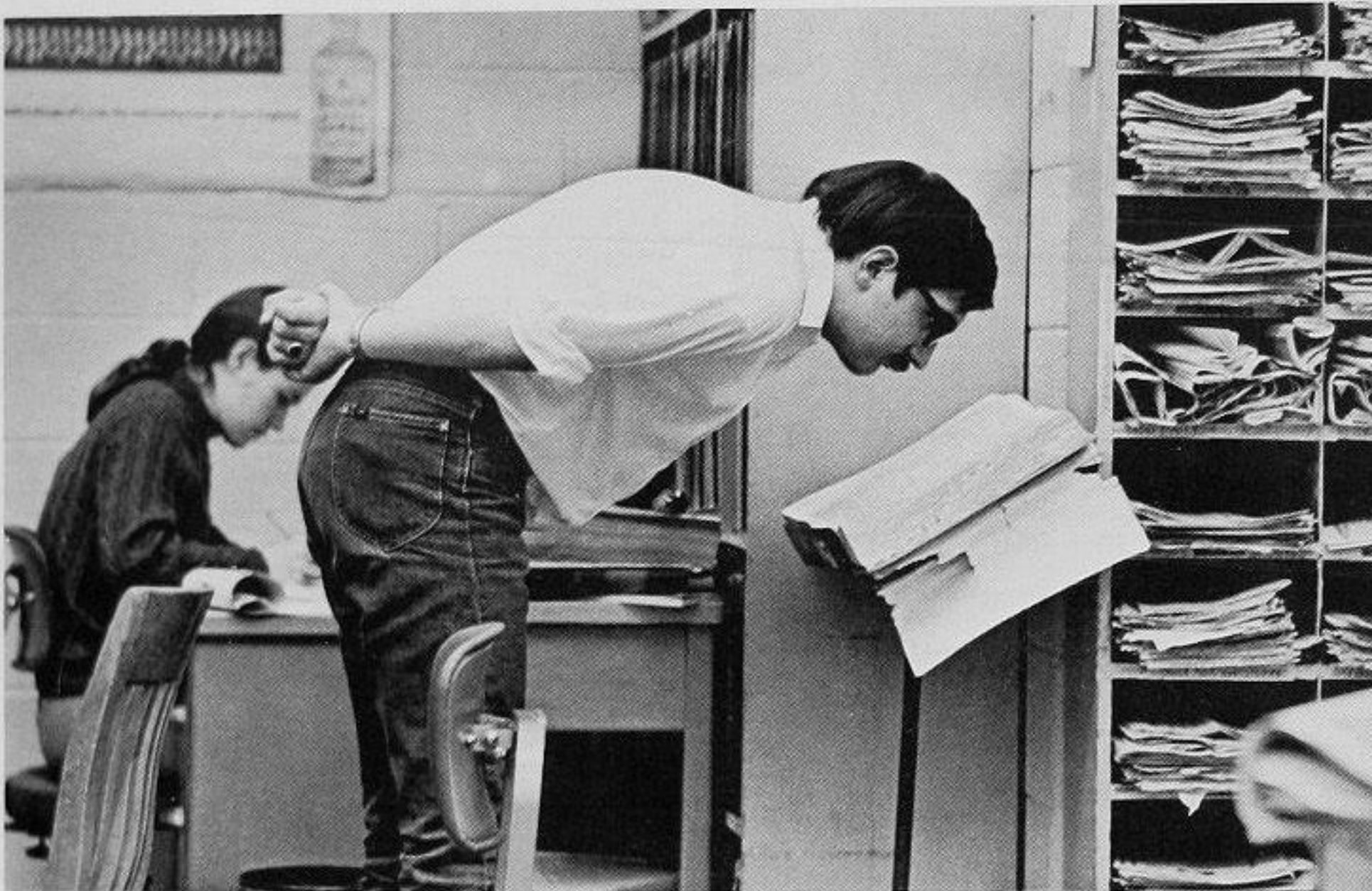
The Daily means many things to many people. To the staff, it's like a shot in the arm. It's all day, half the night and part of the weekend. It's students liking students who like to write.

The staff learns early the meaning of objectivity, and they learn what it matters. Staffers disagree sometimes—but when they pick up a copy the next morning, the disagreements no longer seem so important.

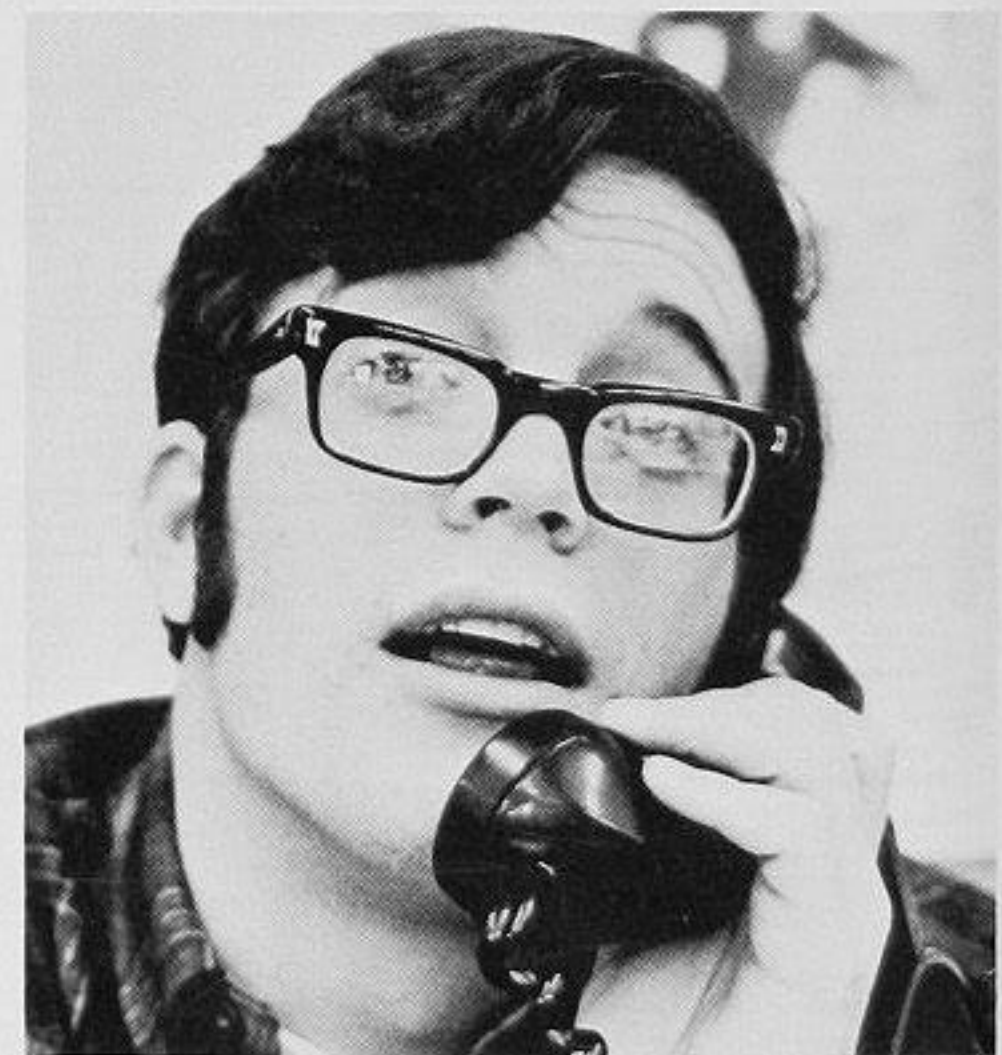
The Daily staff shares something important—the exercising of minds, talent, creativity—and it's all directed to the same goal. That's what the Daily means—everyone willing to work together to see it come off.



Steve Weiner, Fall Editor



Bruce Edmonson, News Editor

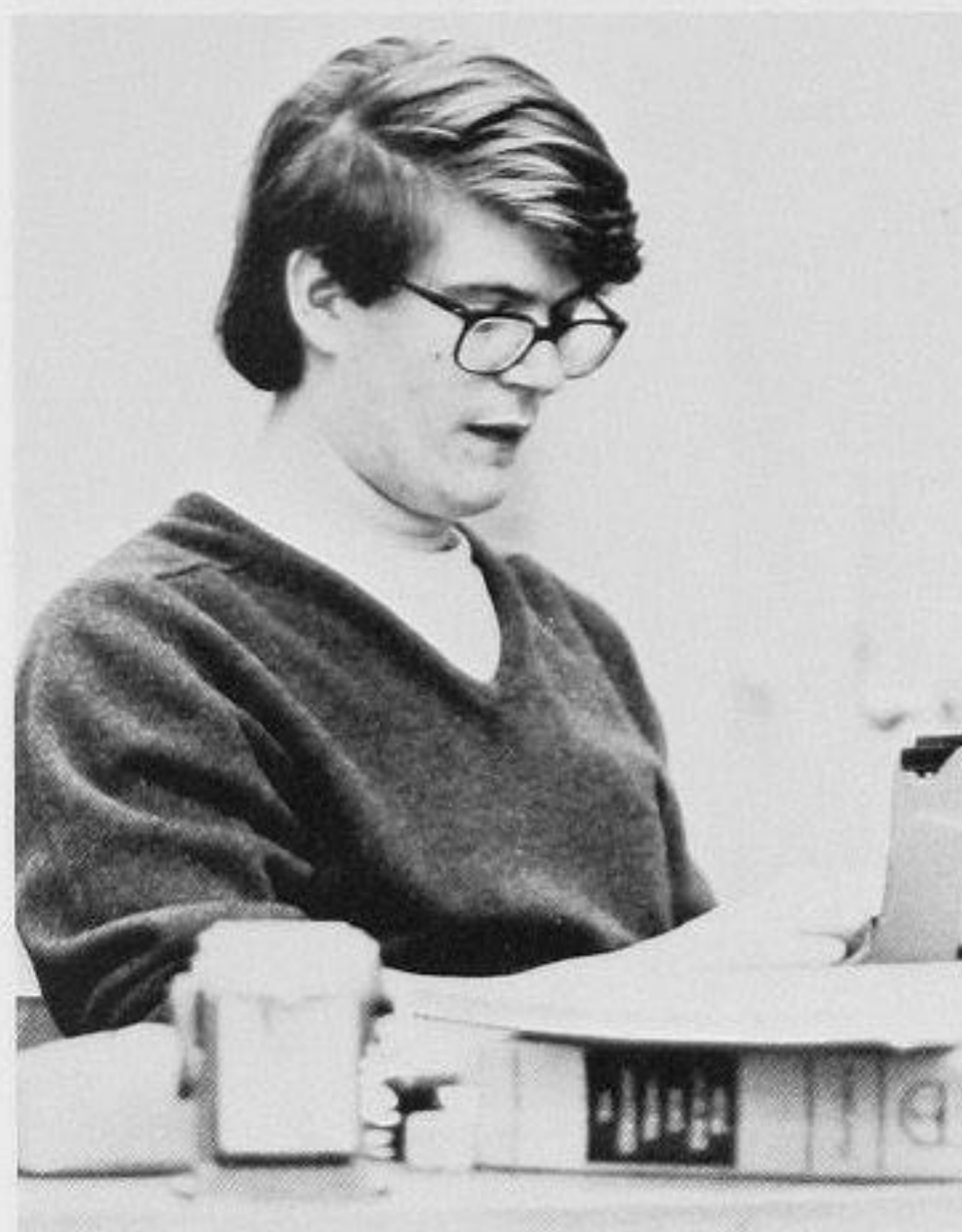


John Greely, Managing Editor

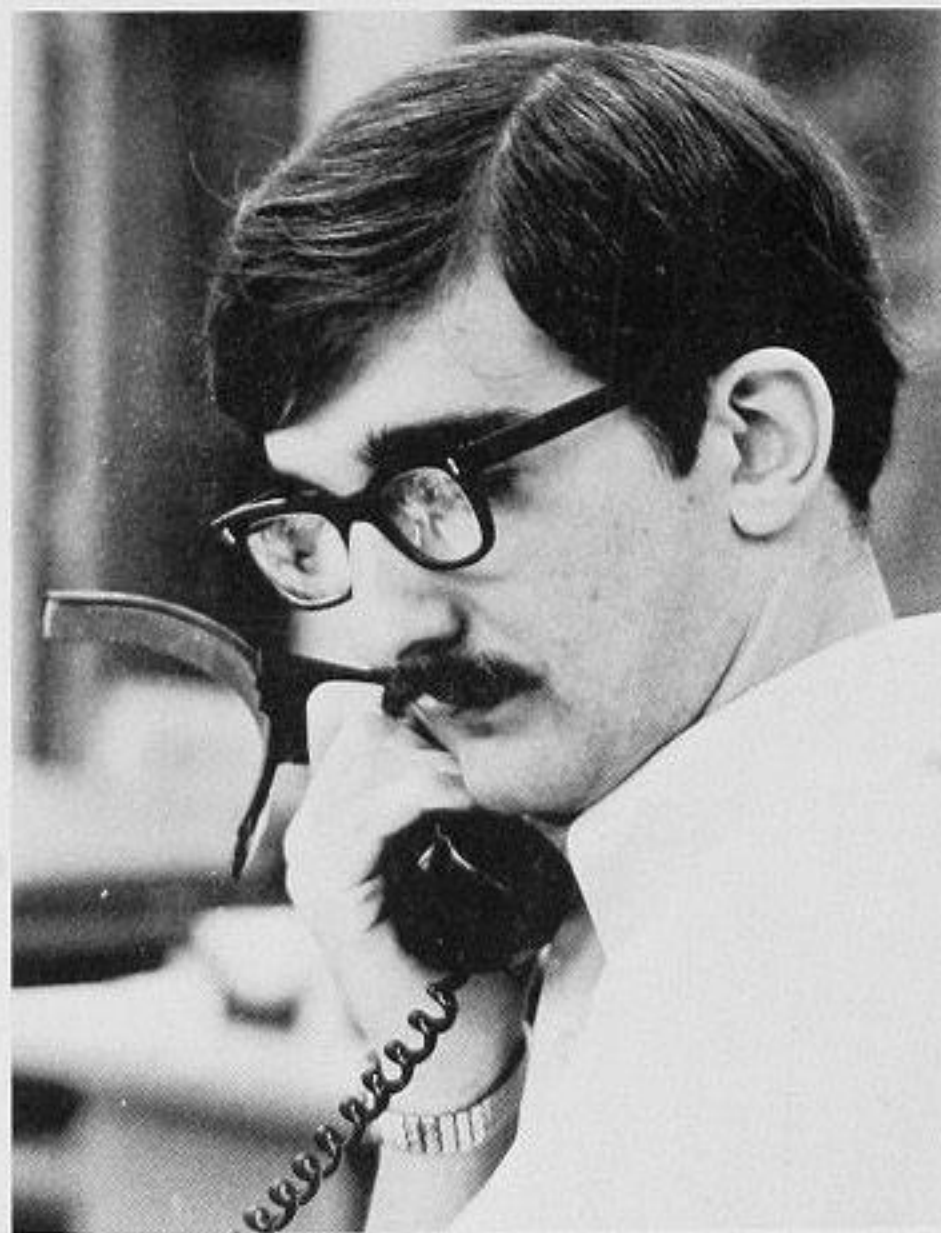
and Part-of-the-Weekend Job



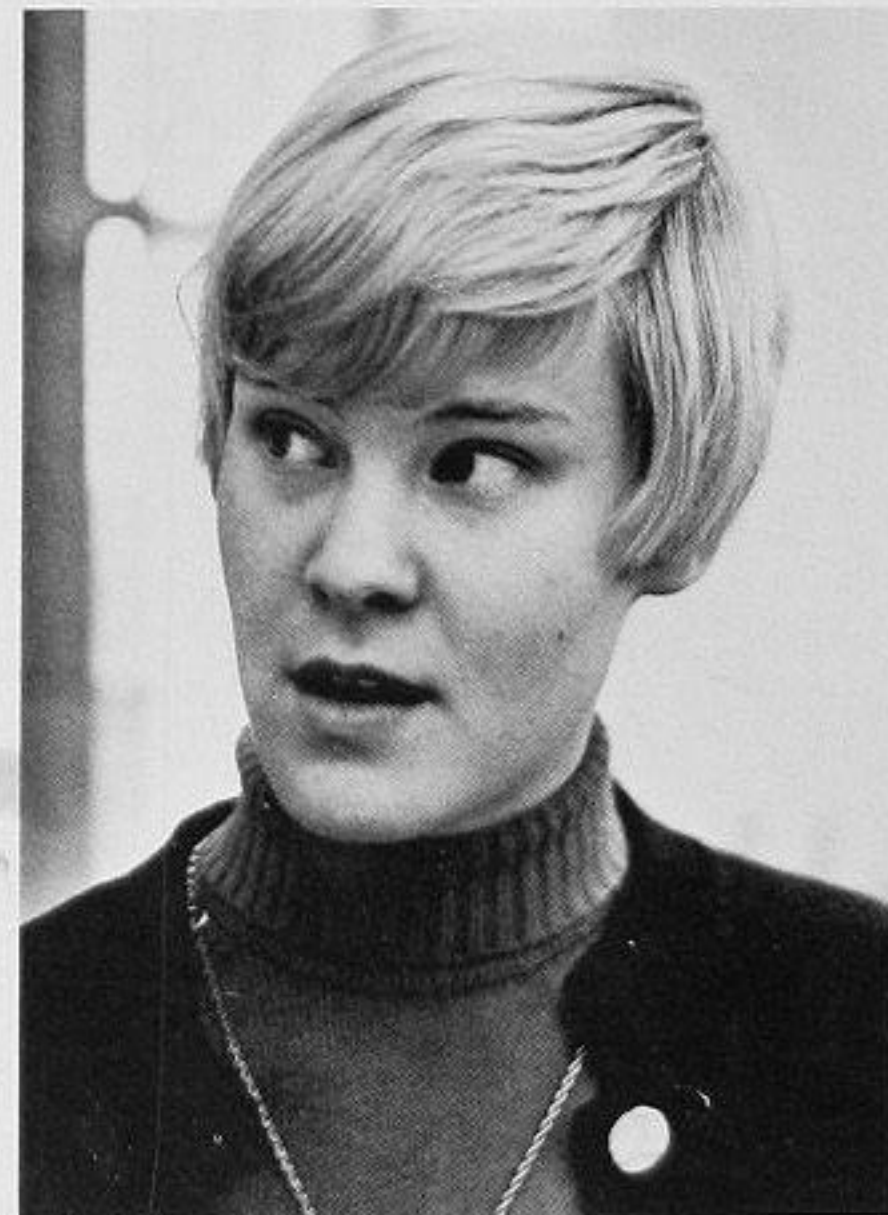
"Give us your tired, your poor . . ." It takes all kinds to make a Daily staff.



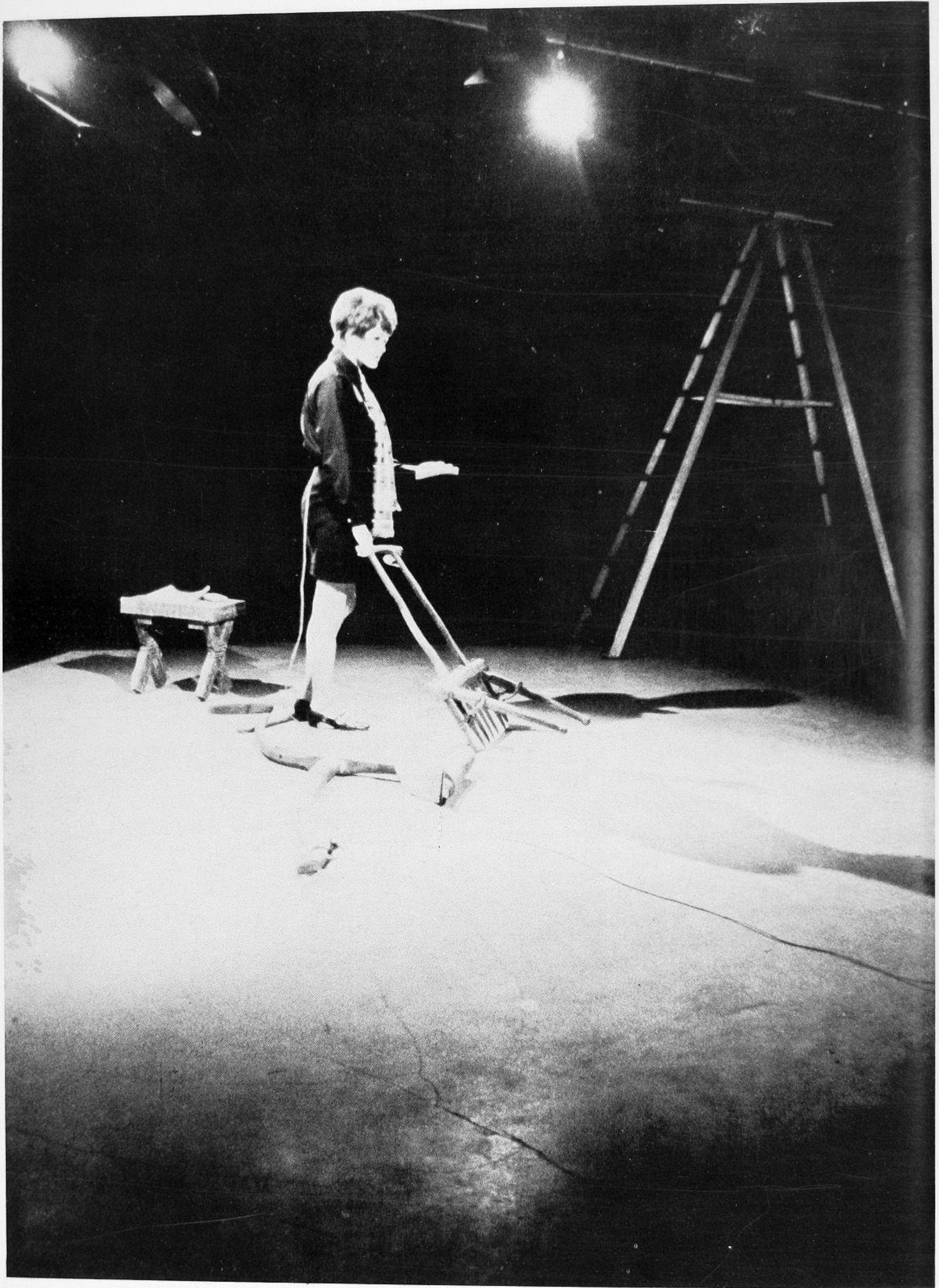
Bruce Olson, Spring Editor



Lee Rozen, News Editor



Barb Anderson, News Editor

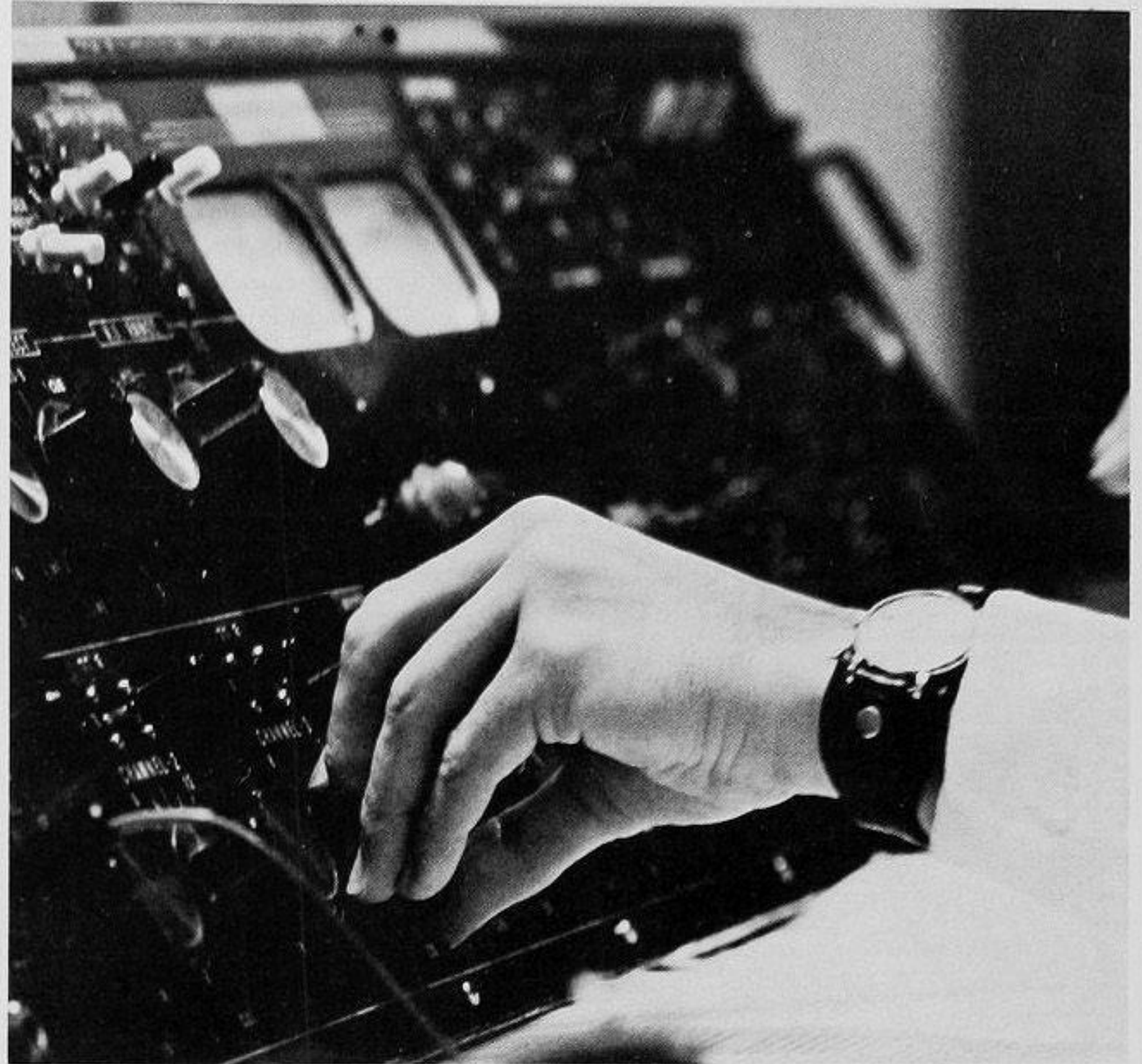


Campus Stations Air Impartially

What's in the air? Change everywhere, and the public demands that the media present these changes in an objective, impartial manner. KCTS-TV and KUOW-FM are the University's answer to society's desire to be well-informed. Impartiality is their by-word. No commercial sponsors pressure the editorial content of their programming.

As a member of National Educational Radio, KUOW offers students and guest speakers a chance to express their thoughts and opinions concerning many controversial issues. Nearly 30 hours a week are devoted to student panels and talks by such figures as Art Buchwald. A variety of musical selections are offered that range from Mussorgsky to George Mercer's "Jazz Anthology."

KCTS began transmitting some of its programs in color this year, inaugurating its fifteenth year of service. Daytime television on Channel 9 airs instructional programs designed for school use. After 5 pm, the station's scope widens to public television. Many of these programs seek to develop a greater sense of community awareness among viewers.



KCTS and KUOW benefit the University by training students interested in these media.

TYEE Staff Produces A Non-fiction Yearbook

The word "unique" flew hard and fast in 151 Communications as the staff of the 1970 Tyee labored to put out a truly non-fiction yearbook. No holds were barred as Editor Robinson, relentlessly brandishing her whip, aimed at a book that would mirror the events of the year with in-depth reporting and good photography. Copy grew longer and photos were constantly missing but the staff slugged its way through deadline after deadline ignoring finals, term papers and Christmas vacation. Meeting the University head-on in one production dispute after another, the Tyee Twenty was formed in an attempt to explain to the students-at-large what Tyee 1970 was all about. The girls braved frat houses and the Montlake parking lots in one attempt after another to publicize and explain. Within the staff, meanwhile, all campus poobahs were ignored and many a brouhaha was waged in the attempt to give the University of Washington the great yearbook it asks for and deserves.

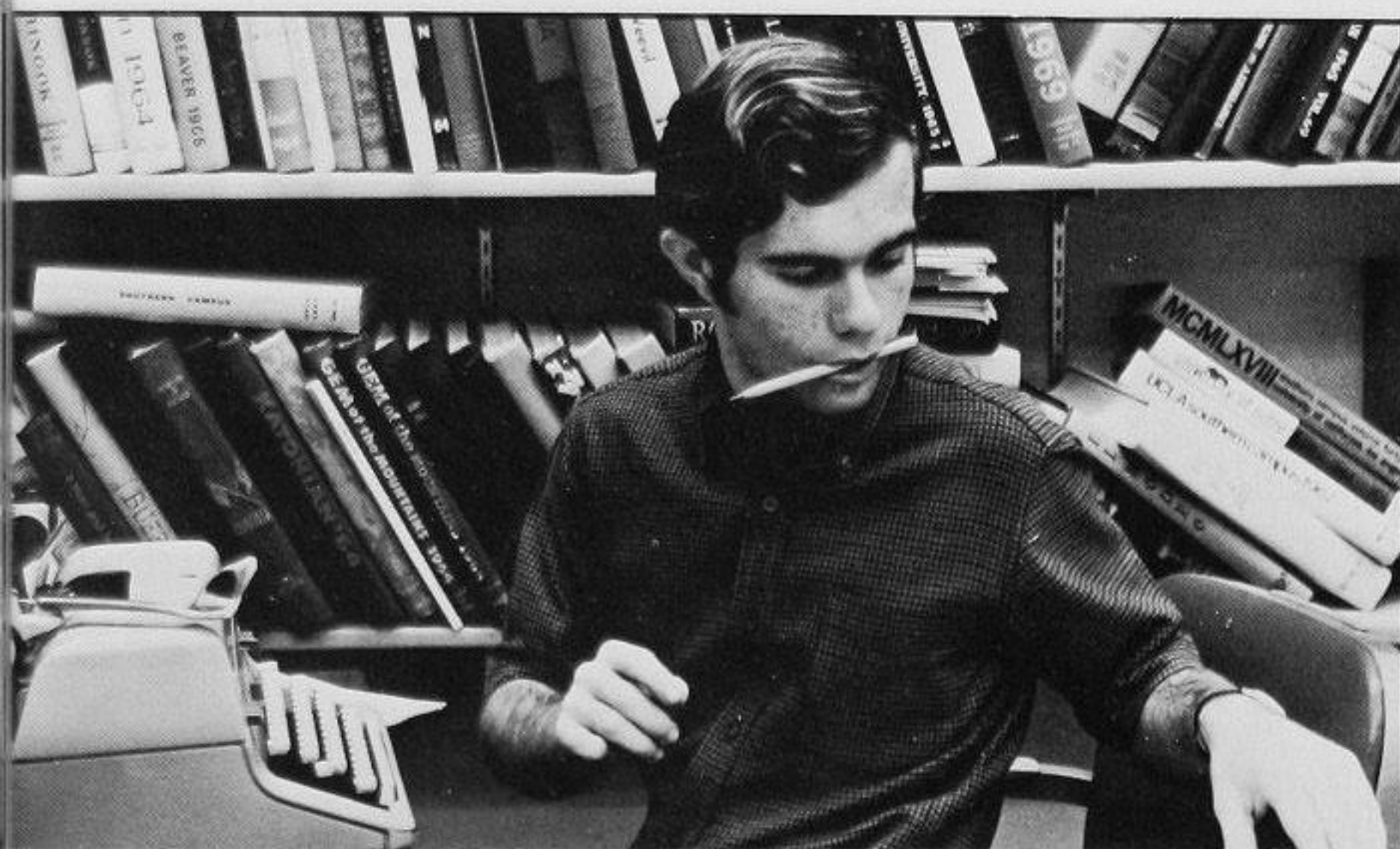


Cathy Robinson, Editor-in-Chief

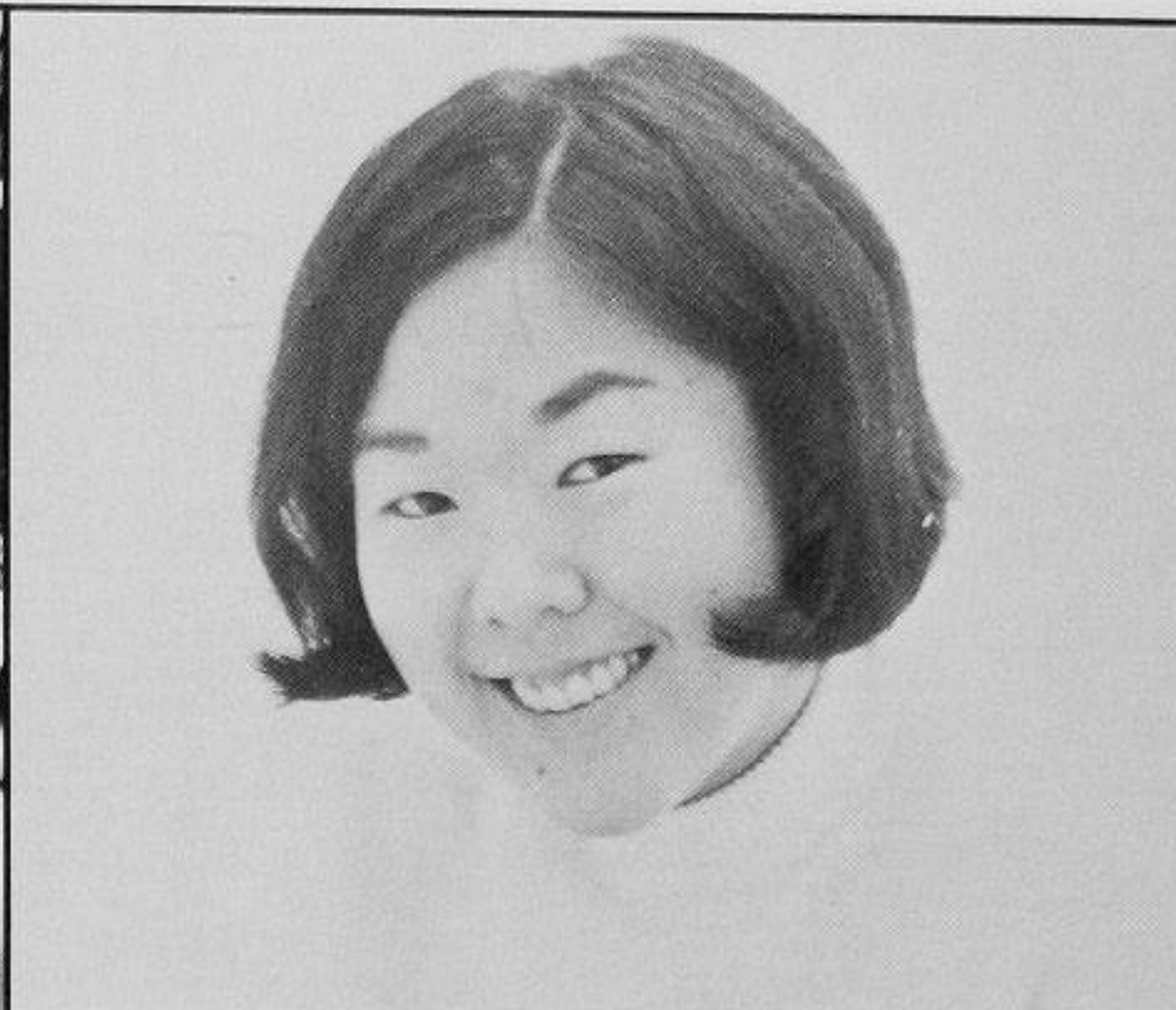


Steve Ellis, Managing Editor, surrounded by members of the Tyee Twenty.





Copy Editor Ray Myrtle often worked early mornings and late nights.



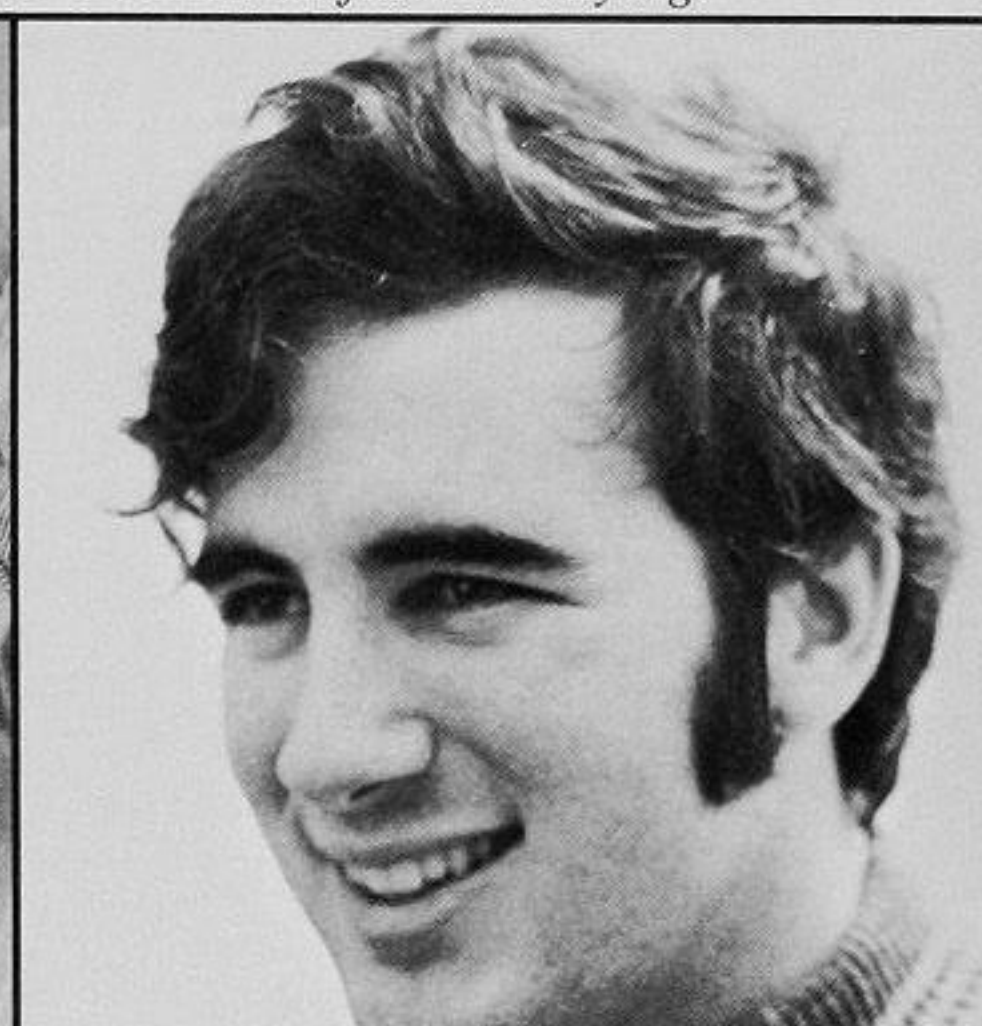
Joan Namkoong, design editor, divided her time between the TYEE and fashion buying.



Pam Hilleren, living groups editor, always had a smile regardless of how late the representatives turned in their copy.



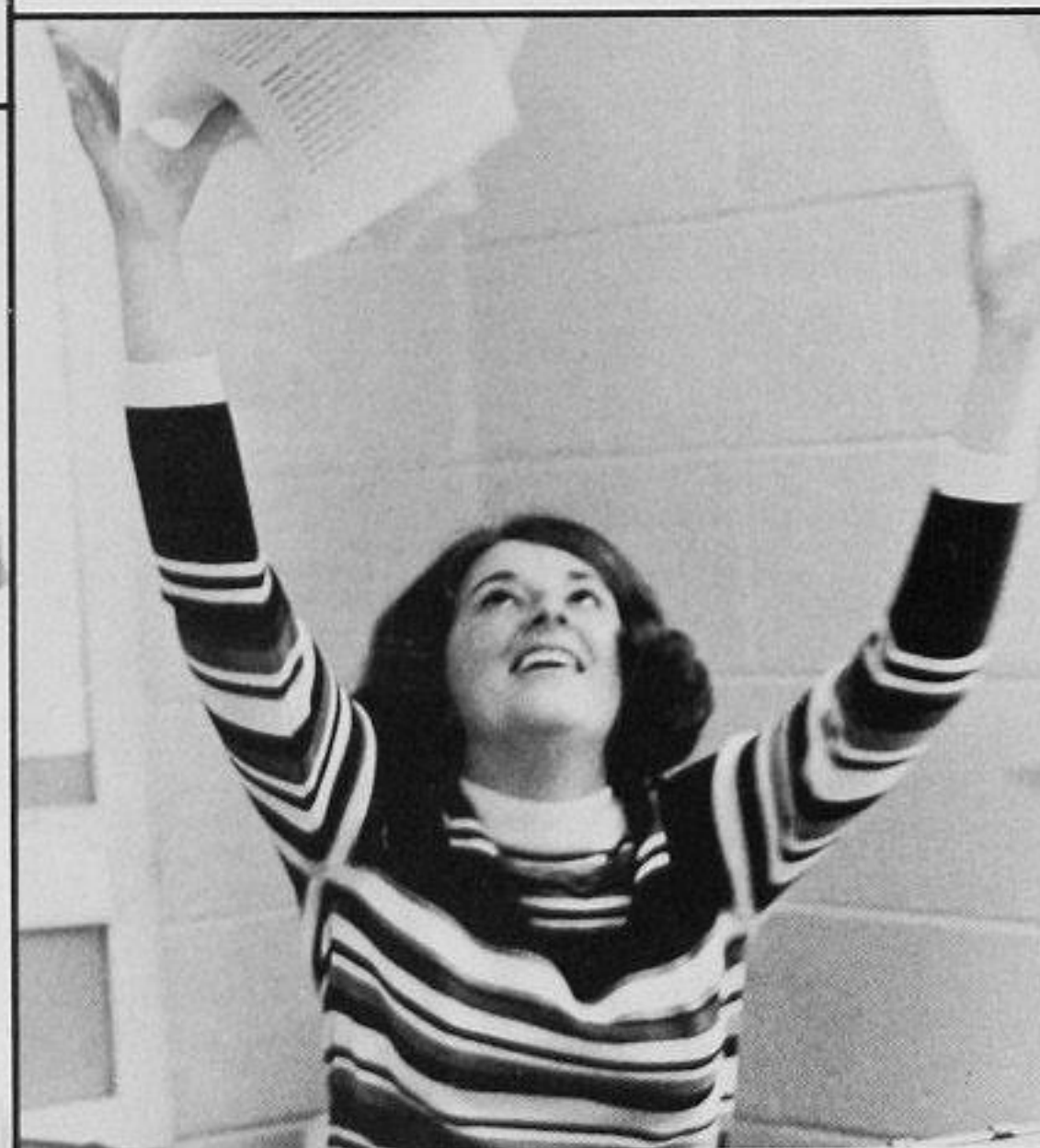
Fin Choong, happenings editor, superbly finished her section despite early graduation.



Rob Armstead, academics editor, met with the big men to report their side of 1970.



Brian Payne, athletics editor, combined writing talent with photography skill.



Alice Radcliff returned from Europe just in time to take over the organization section.



Nancy Jackson, royalty editor, took care of all the odds-and-ends of the office.

DAC Aids Student Decision-Making



The DAC met frequently with departmental organizations.

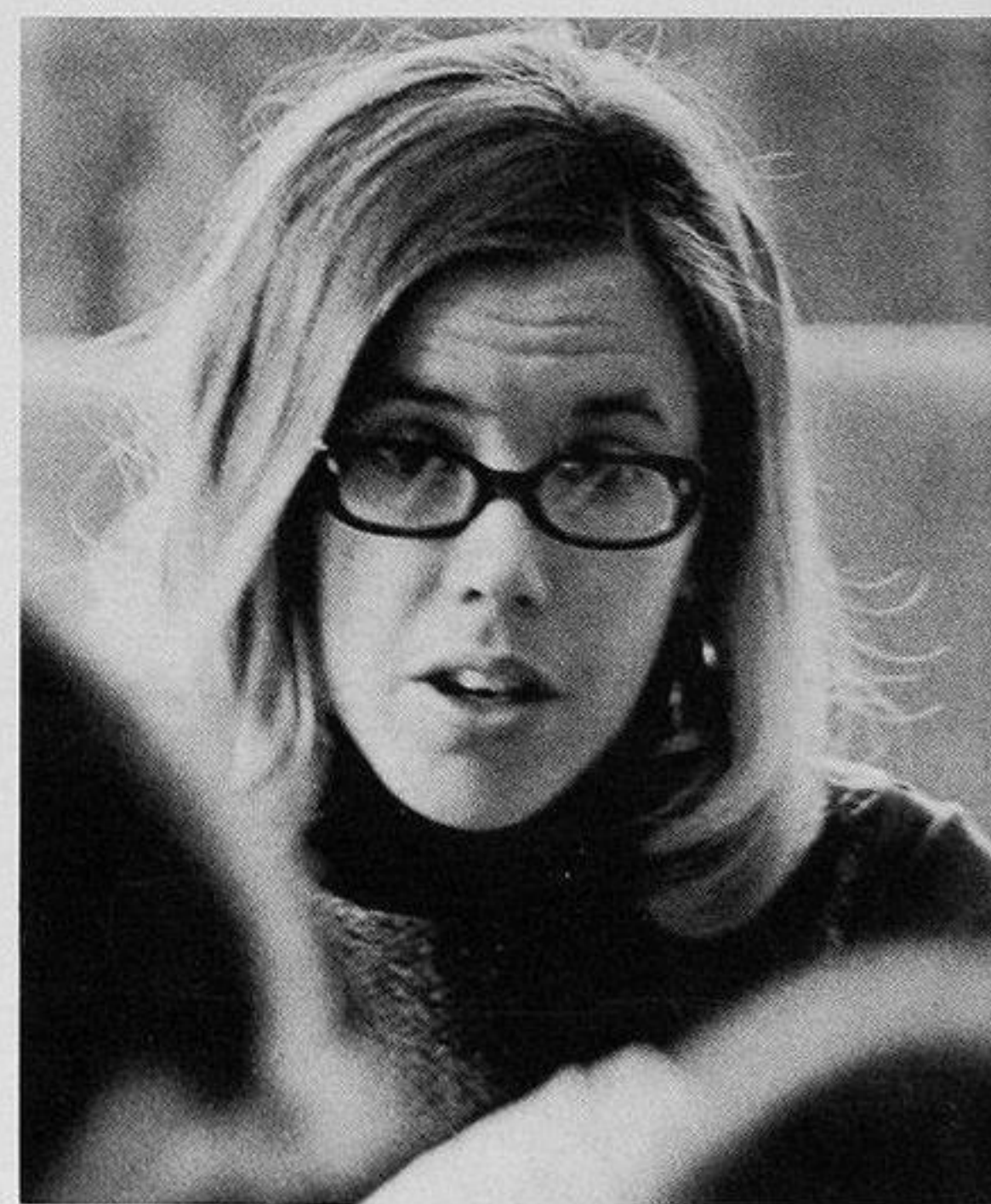
The purpose of the Departmental Affairs Commission is to strengthen the students' voice in the undergraduate departments' decision-making process. In fulfilling this purpose, the members of the DAC attend the meetings of the various undergraduate associations. They also give money to these associations for running their offices, publishing their newsletters and direct these associations in the process of self-government.

The two main activities this year of the DAC were the publishing of a 130-page booklet, "The Decision-Making Handbook" and the "University Plunge." The handbook will serve as a guide to the undergraduate associations.

The "University Plunge" provides an opportunity for students to confront themselves as passionate and concerned individuals, rather than casual observers within the context of a dynamic and celebrative community. The two basic goals of this experience are community and self-awareness.

Still another project took place in the spring. The Reform Conference provided leadership training for its participants. It focused on needed changes in the University community, but included speakers from outside to give greater perspective and increase its scope.

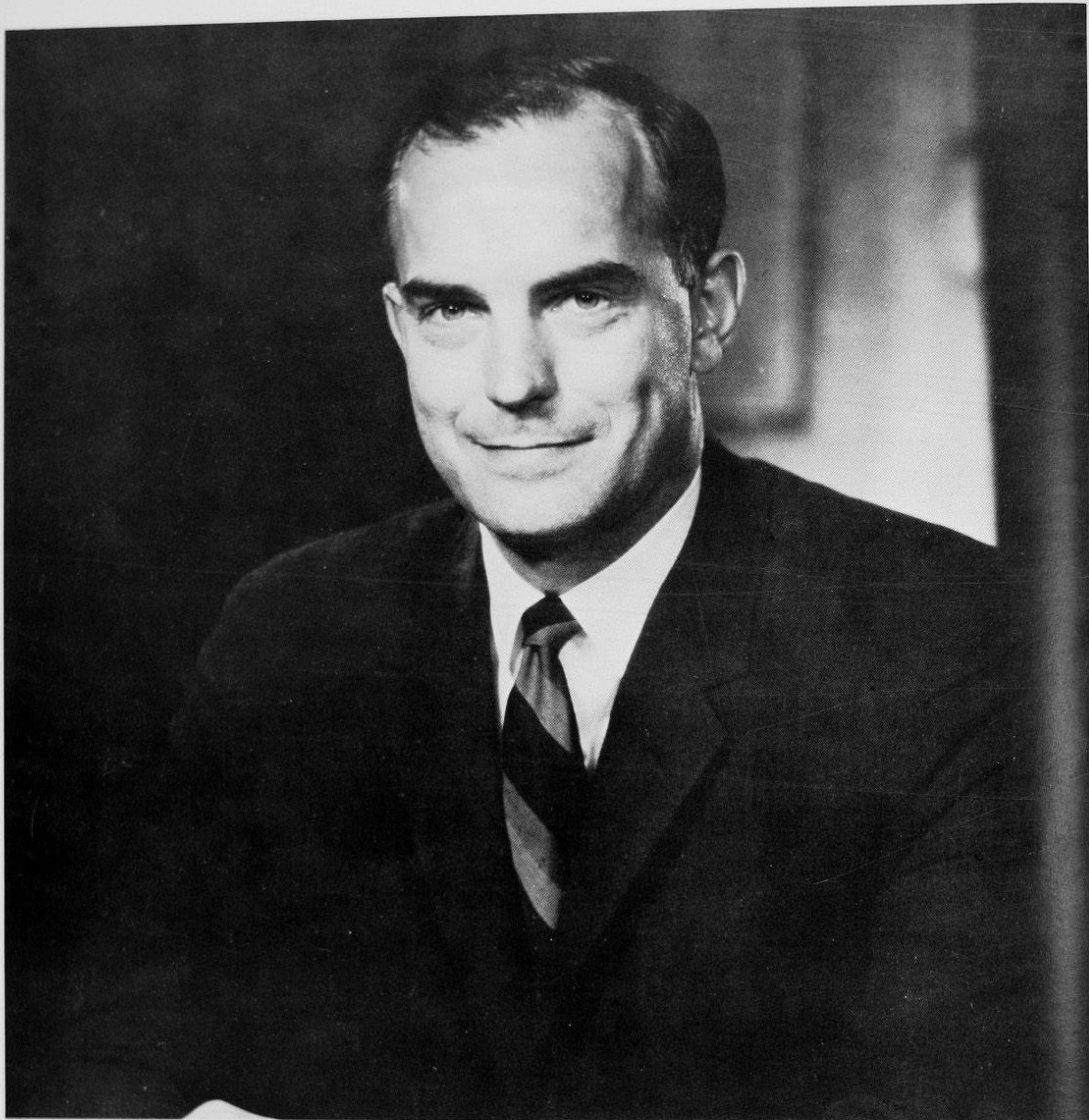
Planning the activities of the DAC took place last summer. Pat Dering headed the commission in its first year on campus as part of the Boyd "Celebration of Life."



Pat Dering, DAC chairman



ADMINISTRATION



"Beginning the decade of the Seventies, the year 1970 gives us a new opportunity to meet the problems and the challenges of today for a better world tomorrow.

"Meeting the challenges of today and this decade requires your talents, your energy, your time and your unlimited capacity for hope.

"We are approaching the limits of what government alone can do. We need the help of dedicated young people who are willing to give of themselves to meet our most urgent needs.

"The question which now confronts us is not whether the past is justified; the question is whether the future can be secured."

Governor Daniel J. Evans

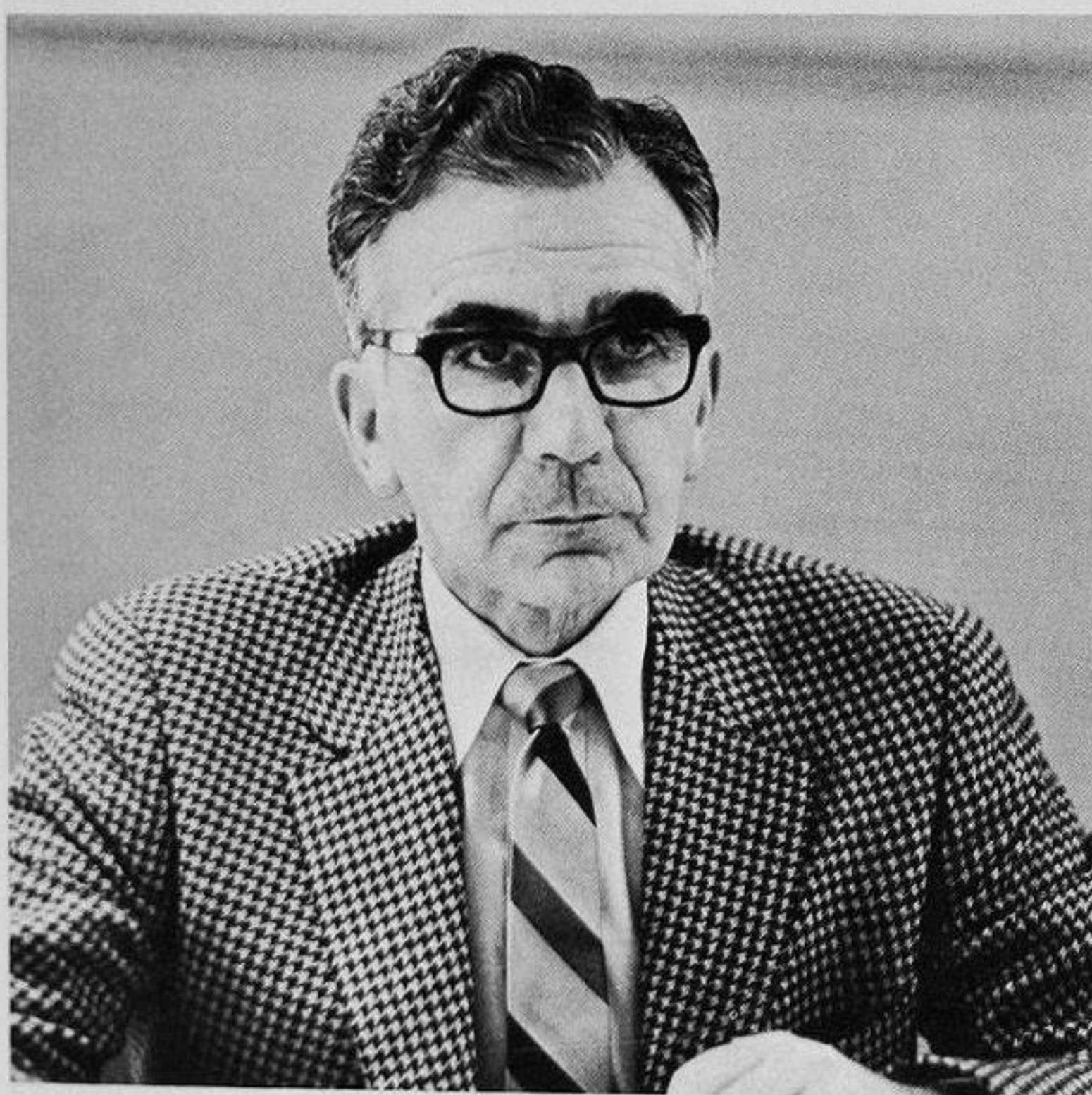
"The year 1970 represents a turning point for the University of Washington. It sees the end of a decade in which the University's most formidable challenge has been that of coping with sheer numbers of students and the beginning of a period of slower, more controlled growth. The Seventies will be characterized by a consolidation of gains, a refinement of objectives and realignment of programs, and this process should be aided by a new sense of community within the University family. The increasing involvement of students in the serious business of the University which has grown out of the turmoil of the Sixties should prove to be a decisive element in our continued striving for excellence in the service of society."

President Charles E. Odegaard





Dr. Leo J. Rosellini



Robert F. Philip

Regents Work

"While recent years have seen many important developments at the University, none of them, in the long run, may prove to have greater significance than the opening up of new channels of communication within the institution and the greater involvement of all elements of the University community, especially rapid during the past year, with the greater and more active involvement of students in the affairs of the Board of Regents and in the official agencies of the University faculty and staff.

"The process began in the mid-1960's when President Odegaard appointed student representatives to most of the University's administrative committees and the councils of the newly reorganized University Senate began to meet and consult more frequently with representative student groups. At the same time, the ASUW and other student organizations began to concern themselves more actively with the serious educational problems of the University and the graduate and professional students began the development of what has now become the Graduate and Professional Student Senate.

"Nearly two years ago, the Board of Regents began a series of meetings, both formal and informal, with representatives of the ASUW, the GPSS and other student organizations to improve the input of student-thinking on matters before the Board. These meetings culminated in the decision by the Regents in the spring of 1969 to invite representatives of the ASUW, the GPSS and the Faculty Senate to meet regularly with the Board of Regents in all of its official sessions. In the meantime, the faculty organization of the University has continued to develop more meaningful participation by students in its affairs. For several years, student representatives have been invited to sit in on sessions of the Faculty Senate, and last fall provision was made for student representatives to participate in the work of the Senate Executive Committee and all six of the Faculty Councils.

"These advances have special significance in an institution which has grown to the size and complexity of the University of Washington. The informal means of assessing student needs, attitudes and opinions which have been used in the past are no longer adequate in today's fast-changing University world. The members of the Board of Regents believe that these new and more direct means of student participation in the affairs of the University, while they have not reached their ultimate goal, are an excellent start in the right direction and should in the future help the University to more fully meet the needs and aspirations of the young people it seeks to serve."

Dr. Leo J. Rosellini, President of the Board of Regents.

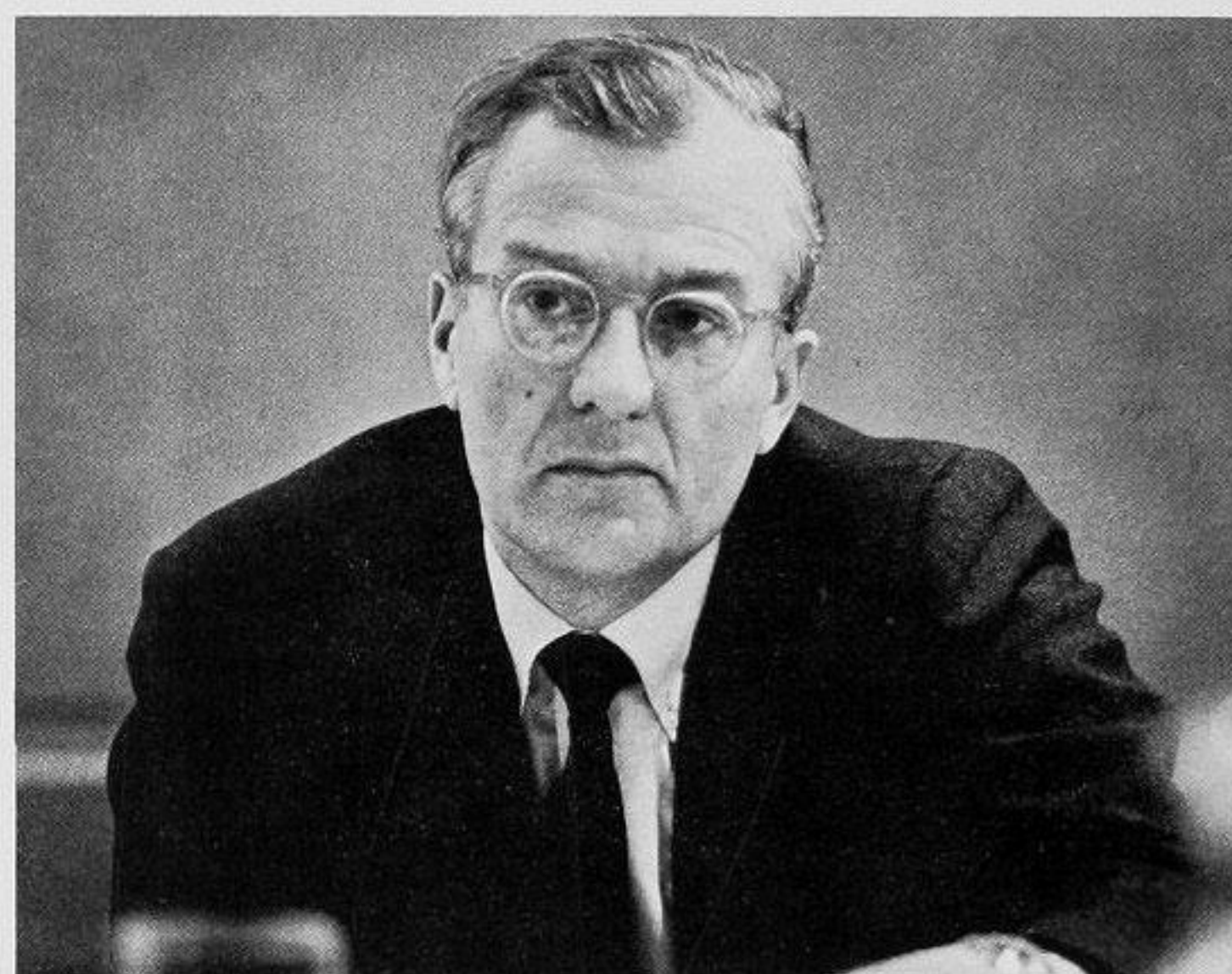
With Students



R. Mort Frayn



Harold S. Shefelman



James R. Ellis



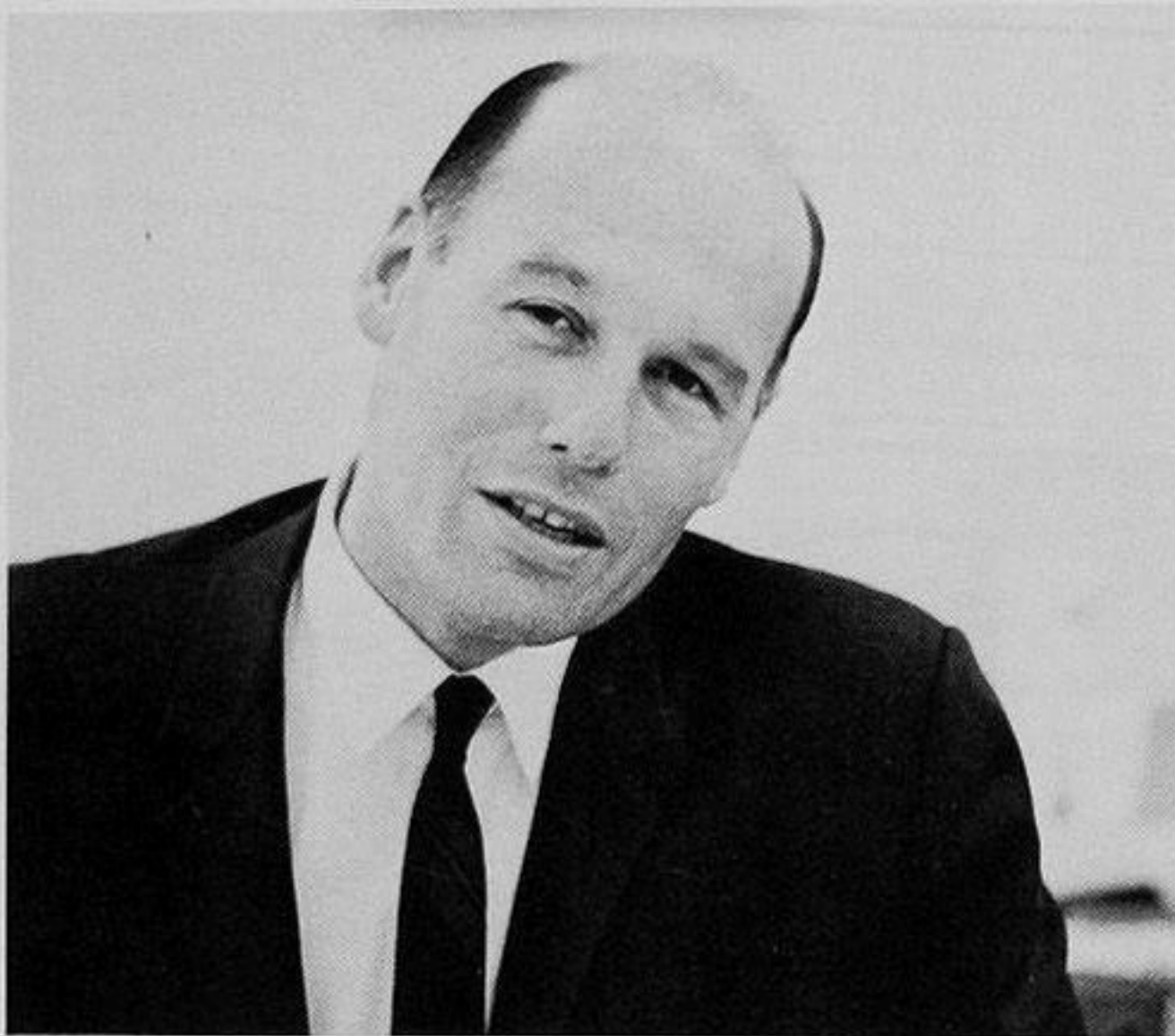
Robert J. Willis



George V. Powell

"Many people think that the university community should not engage in discussion of controversial issues, especially if they feel that the consensus of university opinion is contrary to their own. It seems to me that the University should be the place where this kind of discussing can take place freely at any time and in a variety of ways. Controversy should not be evaded but included in the classroom and elsewhere so that the student does get involved in discussing those things which affect him most.

"This University is doing a lot in the public service area, but we are not coming close to our potential: some of the pressing problems in our cities are not being solved readily in the non-academic world. It may well be that involving academic people, their research and their interest in these urban problems offers the best chance for the solutions of these problems."



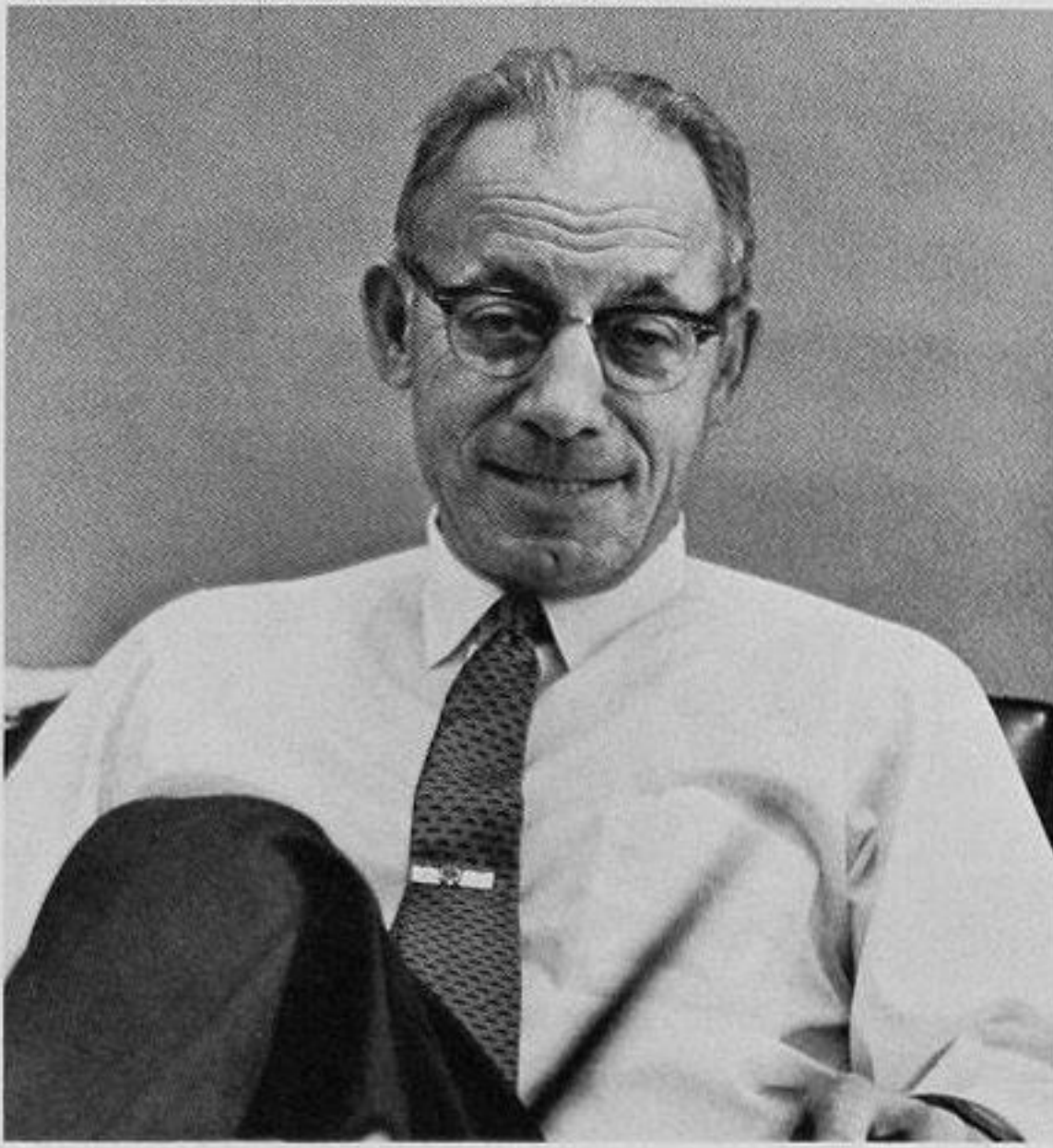
Alvin E. Ulbrickson, Student Affairs

"It is paradoxical—there is increasing student sentiment that the University should not be involved in personal affairs and interests of the students, but on the other hand, students are expressing increased concern with the 'impersonal institution' and its lack of interest in their problems. The key to increased individual and group responsibility is maximum student participation in the process of self and group regulation—affirmation of the student's responsibility for his own conduct carries as its corollary acceptance by him of his responsibilities for the consequences of his conduct. The University, by definition, provides its students with a myriad of educational opportunities. Values obtained by each student from this experience relate more to personal than to institutional goals."



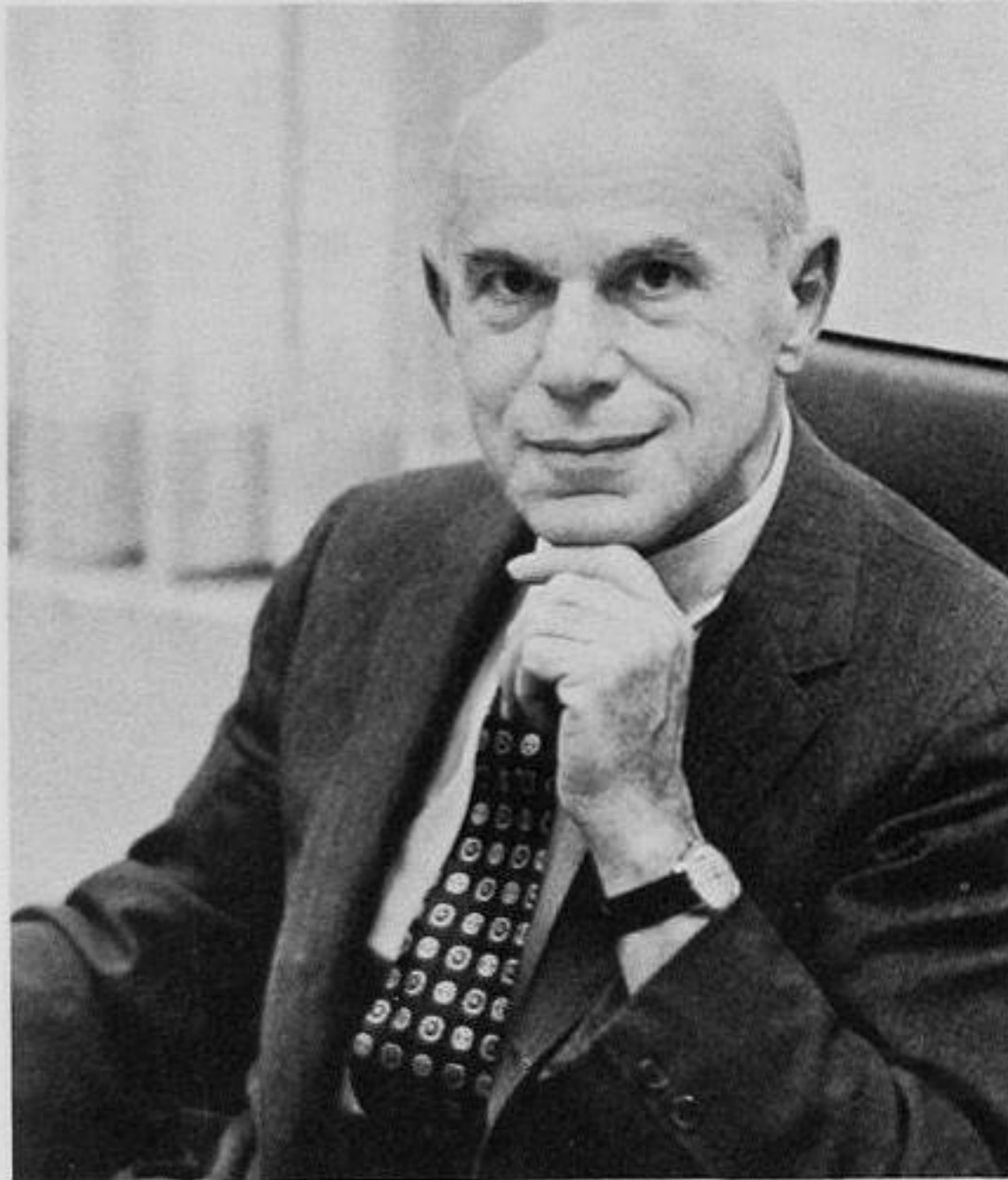
Dr. John R. Hogness, Executive Vice President

"The university is changing rapidly to respond to both internal and external challenges: racial discrimination, poverty, the war. Students complain of a lack of relevance. Attempts must continue to be made to alter curricula and other university programs in response to new community and national needs. In the search for more relevance, the extreme radical would like to see the university become a political force in and of itself. This could destroy the university as an institution and its ability to offer an environment where the free expression and dissemination of ideas prevails."



Ernest M. Conrad, Business and Finance

"The physical plant and staff of the University of Washington is here for one reason: to give to students the benefits of the experience and knowledge that man has developed in the many years that he has been on the earth, and then to impart to students the skills required to use this knowledge."



Dr. Solomon Katz, Academic Affairs, Provost

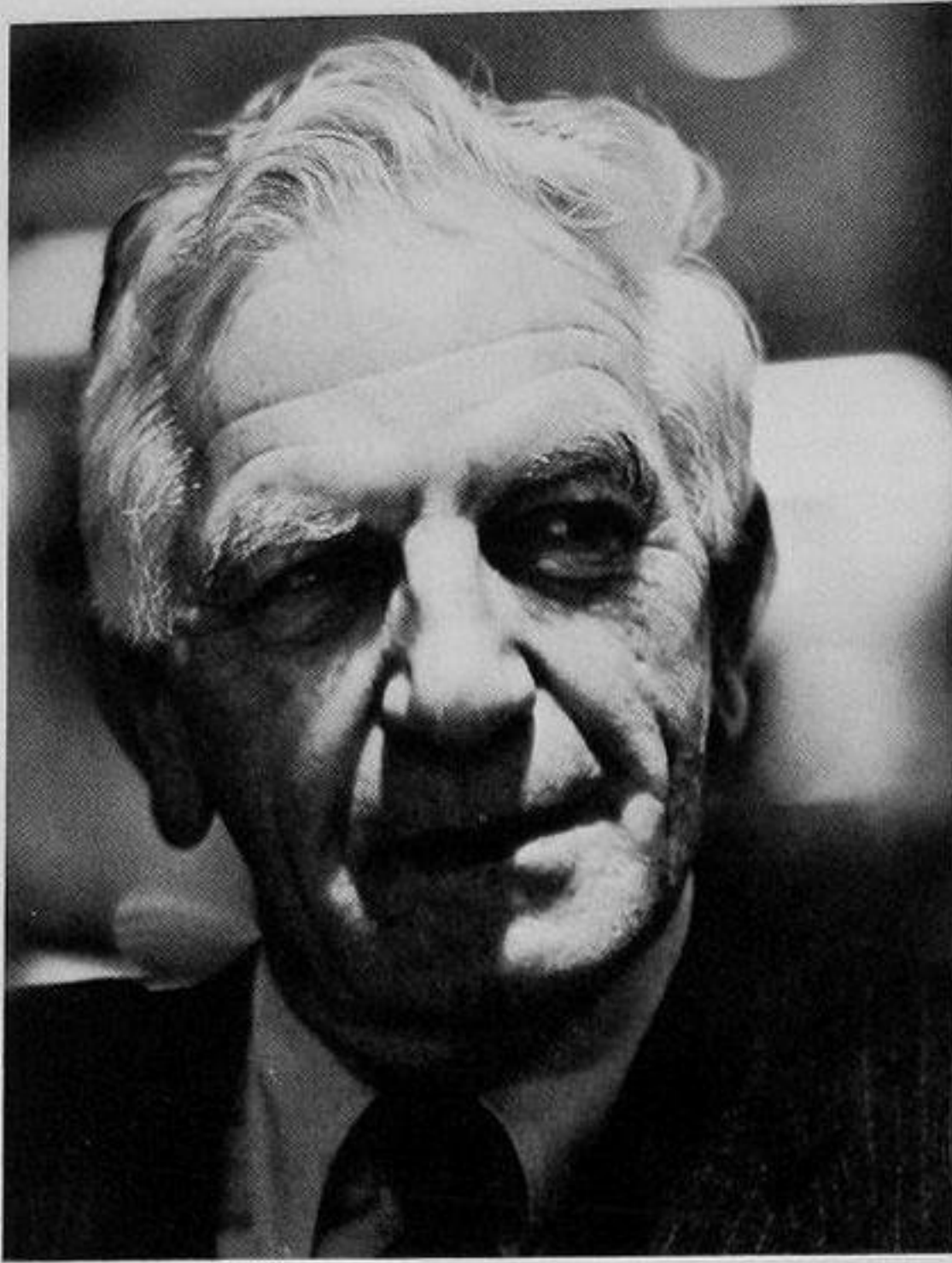
"Bigness has somehow to be reconciled with intimacy. The large university is no four-year escape from reality, but a further introduction to the world as it is and not as it may once have been, or may have seemed. We must guard against a triumph of matter over mind; bigness as an end in itself; bigness without plan or purpose. This is the task of the large university for the creation of its own future and for society."

Vice Presidents Aid In Decision-Making



Dr. George W. Farwell, Research

"The college years provide a precious opportunity for students to experience a great amount of freedom, both in their personal lives and in their choice of exposure to fields of knowledge through faculty who have the kind of perspective and expertise that cannot be acquired quickly or casually. Important, though a concern with vital social and cultural issues of the day may be, I am afraid that too many students, intensely involved in an activist and sometimes destructive approach to these issues, have rejected the role of learner and are missing the best chance they will ever have to improve their capacity for constructive thinking."



Reginald Root, Dean of Men.

"The role of the Dean of Men evolves around the out-of-class life of the men students. Among the many duties I have, my counseling role in both disciplinary problems and the draft require most of my attention. During the past year the draft has been a very real problem and taken the primary interest of many of the men on campus. Our role as draft counselors evolved during the 1950's when we had compulsory ROTC. Then as well as now we attempt to advise students by informing them as to their alternatives and the procedures they may take. We advise students in all aspects of military deferments. We see that they get all of their legal rights according to the Selective Service Law of this nation.

"We should never associate the fact that we are right because we are powerful. We must also realize that our good is not always someone else's good. We have a tremendous power to raise an army by draft, and we should carefully consider our use of this potential. We may have abused this power in the recent past but it is still my belief that we should get the kids out of Vietnam before we try to get them out of Canada."

Dorothy Strawn, Dean of Women.

"As the Sixties become the Seventies increasing numbers of students, both male and female, ask the 'woman question' as they search for ways to become more fully human. And they ask it with the recognition that so complex a question cannot yet be fully answered. Women, themselves, no longer struggle for small evidences of freedom for self-determination—for the right to vote, or for elimination of closing hours in their campus living groups. Rather they ask: 'Can women add a unique dimension to the search for a world without discord?' and 'What?' and 'How?' The Dean of Women and her staff ask these kinds of questions, too, and, with the students, seek usable answers."



James Ryan, Planning and Budget.

"The kind of planning that we want to emphasize is planning that leads to some results. The University community should define its ultimate goals from a more visionary or idealistic point of view so that we are not reducing the University's future to a pure matter of numbers. We must, however, make sure that we also take into account the means of getting there. Without vision, the people will perish, but without implementing action, the vision perishes. We want to make sure that we have both the vision and also the means of achieving it."





Robert Ritchie, Academic Administration.

Throughout his college career, a student is aided in many ways, large and small, by the services provided through the Provosts. These men carry out policies concerning faculty, students and curriculum. They are responsible for audio-visual aides, correspondence study and educational TV. They work on budgeting, space allocation and supervise many faculty committees that Dr. Odegaard appoints. Their scope is immense. Besides handling the Counseling and Testing Center, these men are responsible for sanitation and hygiene. In many seemingly unrelated ways, the Provosts make their presence known on the UW campus.

Deans and Vice Provosts Aid Students



Eugene Elliott, Academic Services.



Herbert Ellison, Educational Development.

"If the integrity of this University as a free institution is to be maintained and strengthened, we of the Faculty Senate must build within ourselves that moral commitment to peaceful protest and stability of procedures which will permit this University to make the changes required because of new and altered social, political, economic and scientific circumstances. I am fully convinced that where the University community fails to manage itself, someone else will do so. We are not a world unto ourselves. We must be certain, as we go about the solution of our problems of immediate University government, that the privilege of academic freedom is maintained. This institution must be a true market place of ideas in a search for truth."

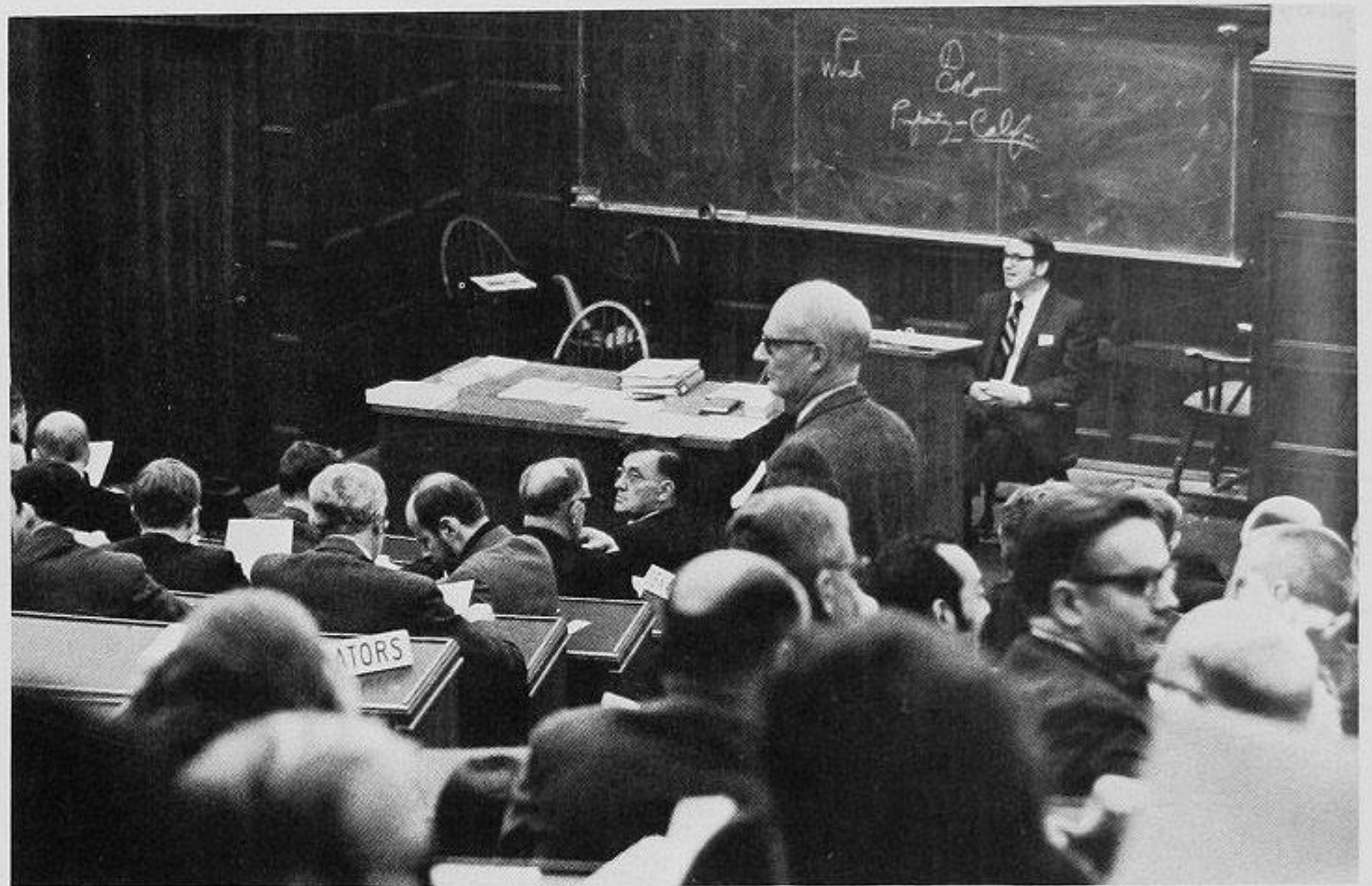
Dr. Kenneth M. McCaffree, Chairman



Faculty Senate Aims at Change



Dr. Kenneth M. McCaffree



The Faculty Senate is made up of over a hundred elected professors.



Dr. Lawrence Zillman



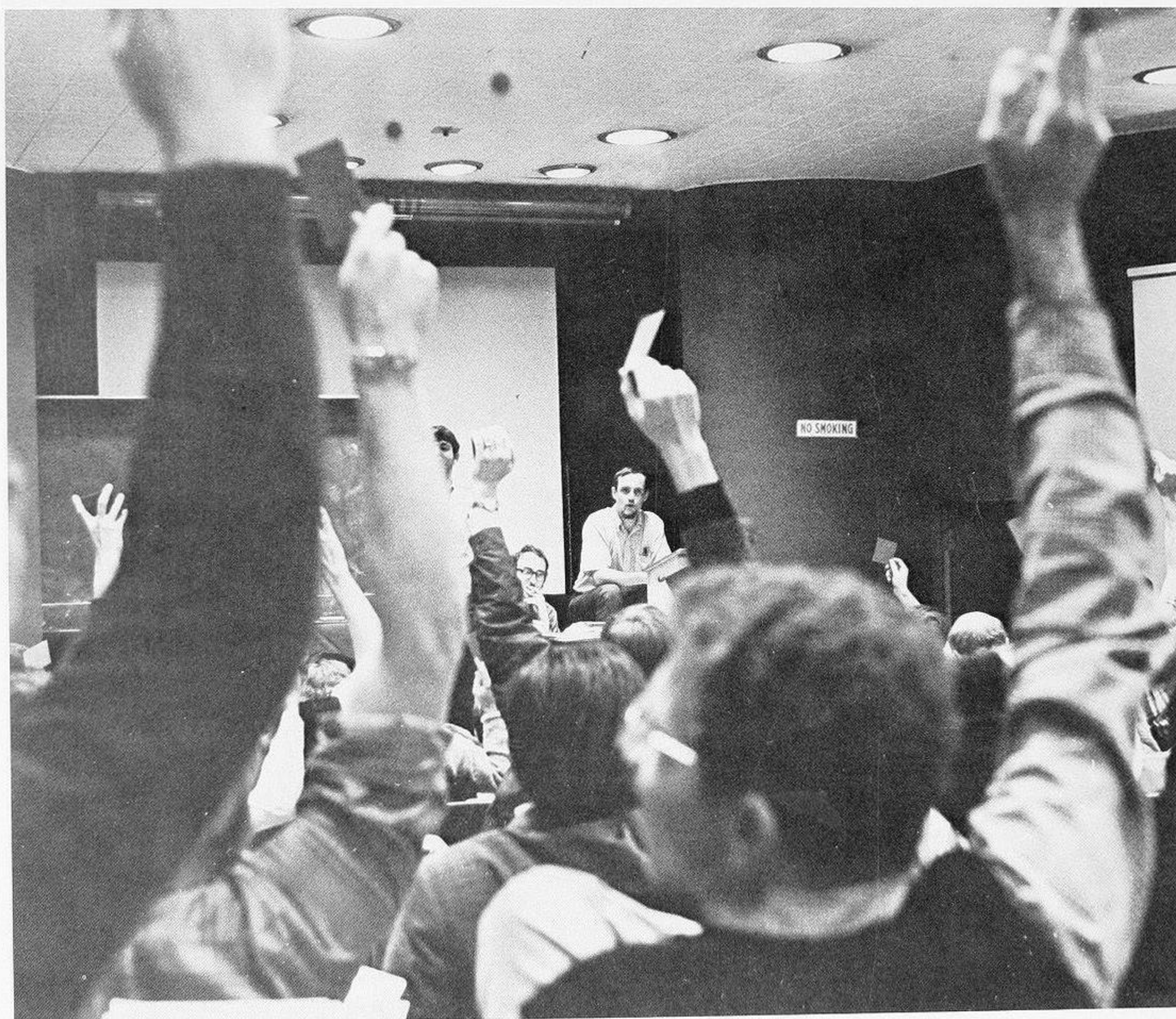
Dr. Vernon Carstensen

GPSS Fights for Student Rights

The goal of the Graduate and Professional Student Senate is to advance the interests of graduate students at the UW. In accordance with this goal, the Senate worked this year to revise policy concerning the teaching assistant. Vague terms concerning appointments and reappointments were made clear. For the first time, the GPSS passed through a measure forbidding the termination of a TA's contract without just cause. In an effort to rate his effectiveness, the TA will, in the future, be graded by both his students and the professors of his department. This will prove especially valuable to those TA's who have shown themselves to be good teachers. The GPSS also has secured the appointment of one grad student on the policy-making Graduate School Executive Committee. Even the GPSS is caught up in the fight for student rights and, in effect, works not only for the graduate students but for the University as a whole.



Bruce Rooney, secretary, and Bill Wilmot, president





Ombudsman Seeks Gripes

Until January of this year, Dr. George Aagaard acted as the University's first Ombudsman. His position resulted from the ASUW's observation that the Administration was a growing bureaucracy with no agency to protect the rights of the individual. President Odegaard appointed Dr. Aagaard in an experiment to see how effective the office could be. The purpose of the Ombudsman, as defined, is to "assist in the protection of the rights and interests of individual members of the student body, faculty, and the staff against arbitrary or capricious action or lack of appropriate action by the University agencies, the student body, the faculty, or staff."

In considering his position as Ombudsman, Dr. Aagaard said, "I am convinced that this is a very useful function. The University needs a mechanism to find out the grievances of the students if that institution wants to know the hardships and conflicts which the individuals suffer. They need someone with a relatively unbiased view, with no reason to defend any specific department, which is what the Ombudsman can specifically provide."



Dr. George Aagaard, Ombudsman

Discover What Education Means

The kind of educational experience available at the Experimental College is completely dependent on what its students want it to be. The College is conducted by students to provide them with the opportunity to explore any area which they find of interest. There are no grades, no exams and no credits given for courses; teachers and co-ordinators receive no salary. Any class listed in the quarterly catalogue exists purely by its own merits. Classes which do not attract students are cancelled, giving way to new classes.

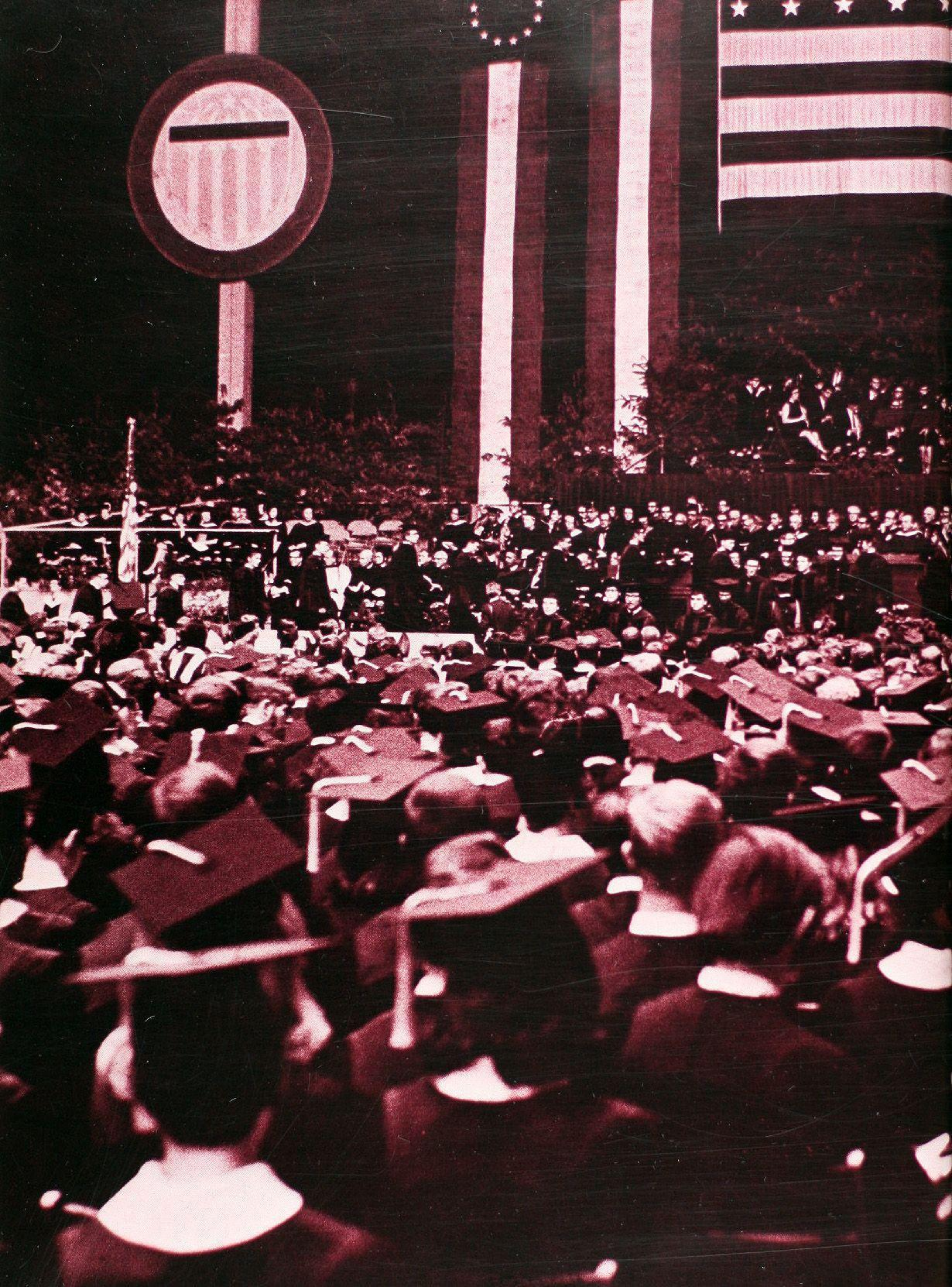
The Experimental College focuses on discovery. Those who participate may explore education in a way meaningful to them. The college has no further goals. For once in the student's experience in this great Multiversity we call the UW, he can actually choose a class he really wants to take.

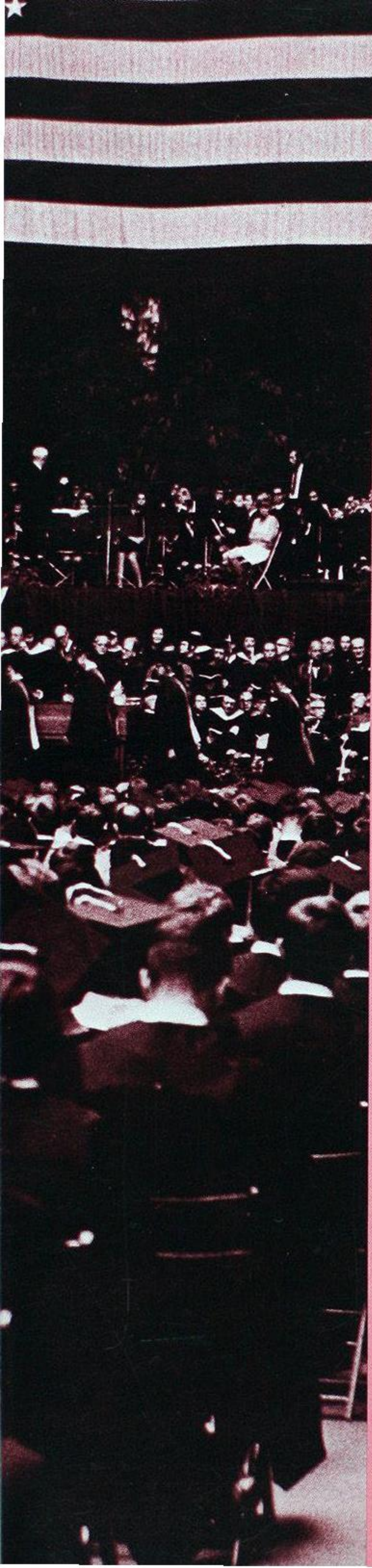


Jim Krueger, Director



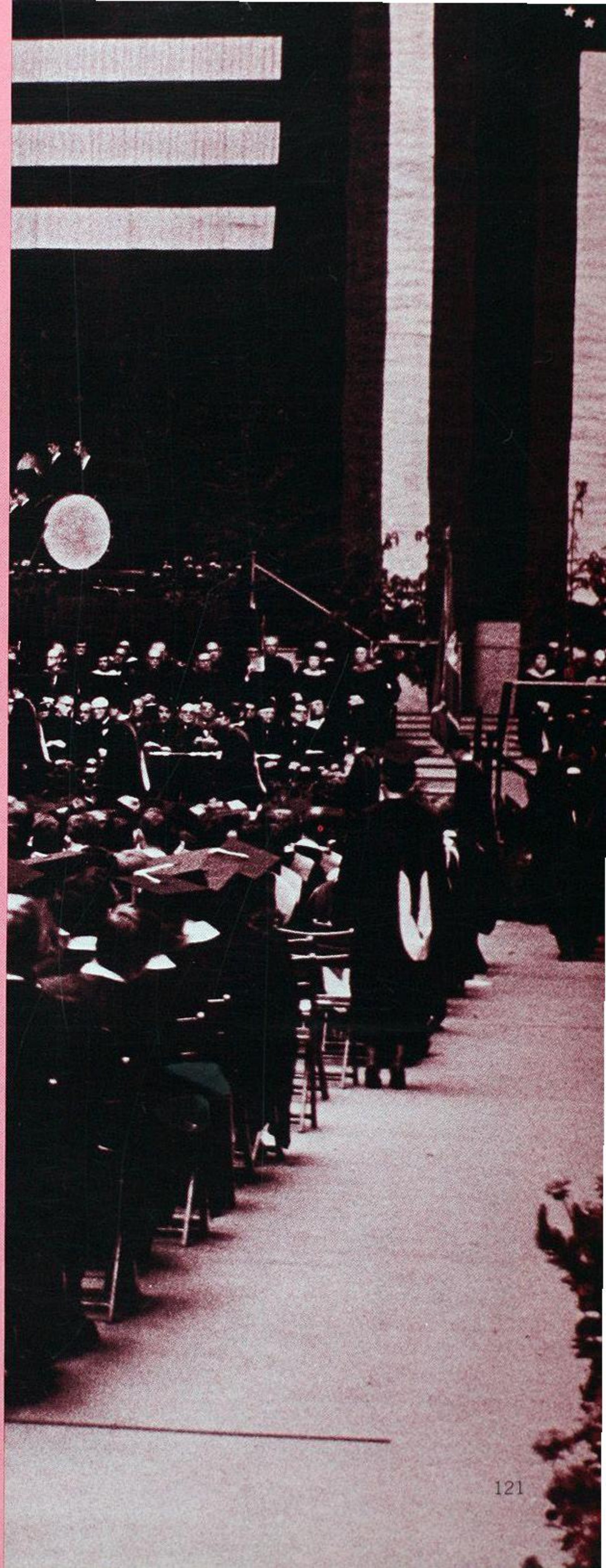
Experimental College classes meet anywhere, discuss anything at anytime.





GRADUATES

Seniors
and
Grad Students



Architects Aim at Communication



Architecture School Coffee Shop provides a meeting place.

Communication is the key to change in the School of Architecture. Not simply communication between students and faculty but increased dialogue with the community in an attempt to influence the environment we as residents of the Seattle area must inhabit.

Architecture students are playing a greater role in community projects. Their goals are twofold: first to gain experience, second to aid the community. Project MITU involved the building of a housing development in the Central Area. The plan was brought about by a meeting of black community leaders and the Board of Directors of the AIA. Not only did students plan the structures but also helped in the training of unskilled black labor.

With increased facilities, the School has converted to a six-year program that includes pre-architecture courses, two years of practical work in the field and two years of additional study.

Student government forms an important part of the school. Students serve on virtually every faculty committee. The Students in Architecture Association—Atelier—works to improve and extend communication between faculty and students and to relate their school activities to the needs of the community. What will the Seattle area be like in the year 2000? Ask Architecture students—the future of our environment is in their hands.

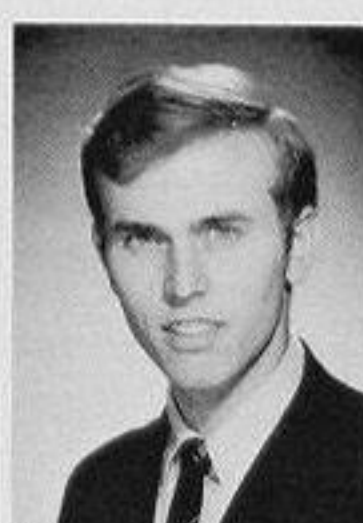
William F. Anderson
Landscape Arch.
William A. Becker
Urban Planning
James R. Bedrick
Urban Planning
Kurt J. Bolser
Bldg. Construction
Gregory W. Branch
Architecture

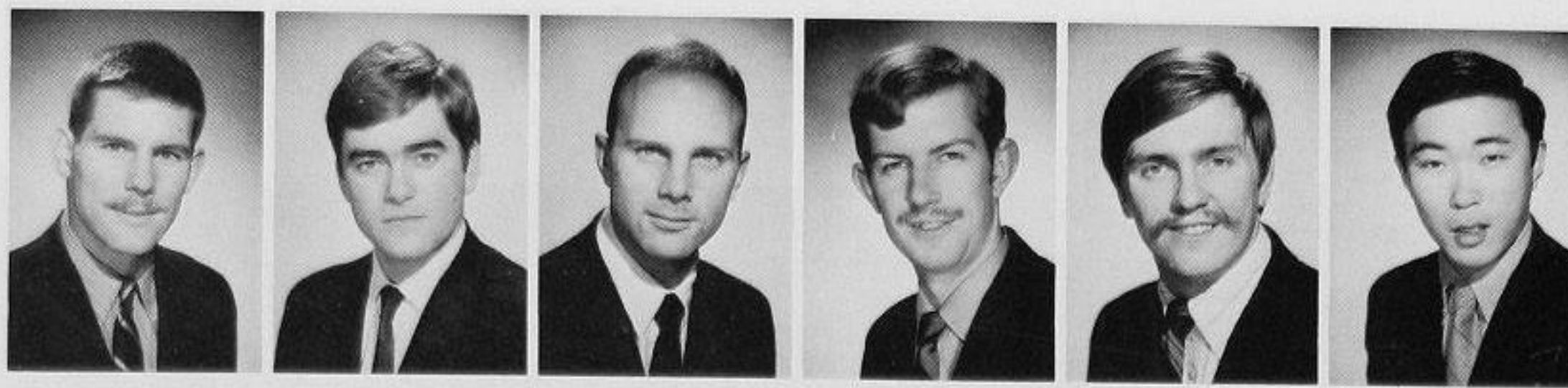


Walter D. Brooks
Bldg. Construction
Frank W. Childers
Architecture
John B. Davis
Bldg. Construction
Donald W. Ding
Urban Planning
Frank B. Ensell
Bldg. Construction

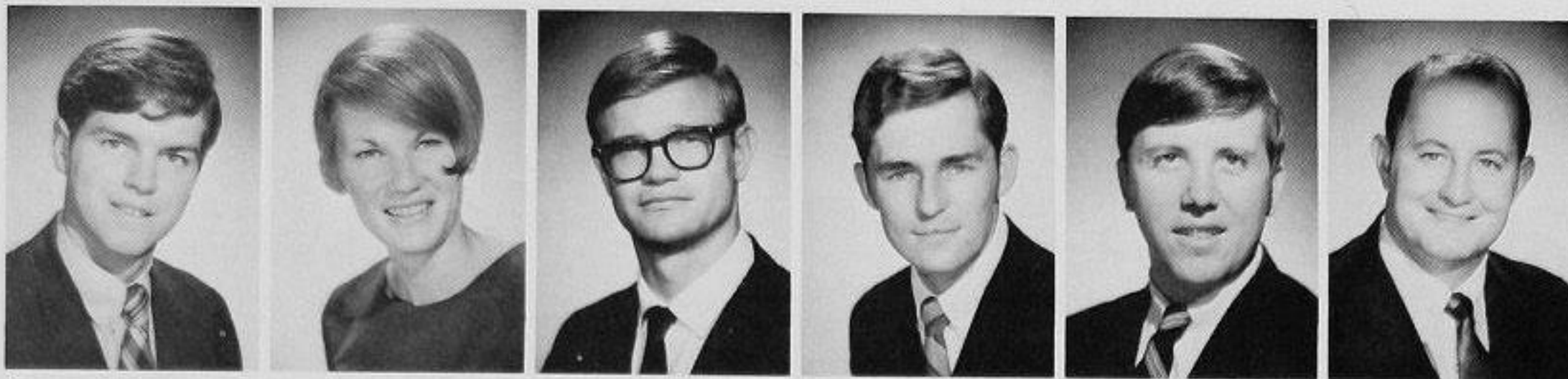


Judith A. Fagerstrom
Urban Planning
Emiliano Fernandez
Architecture
Daniel F. Ganfield
Architecture
George C. Grigg
Architecture
James C. Gutschmidt
Bldg. Construction

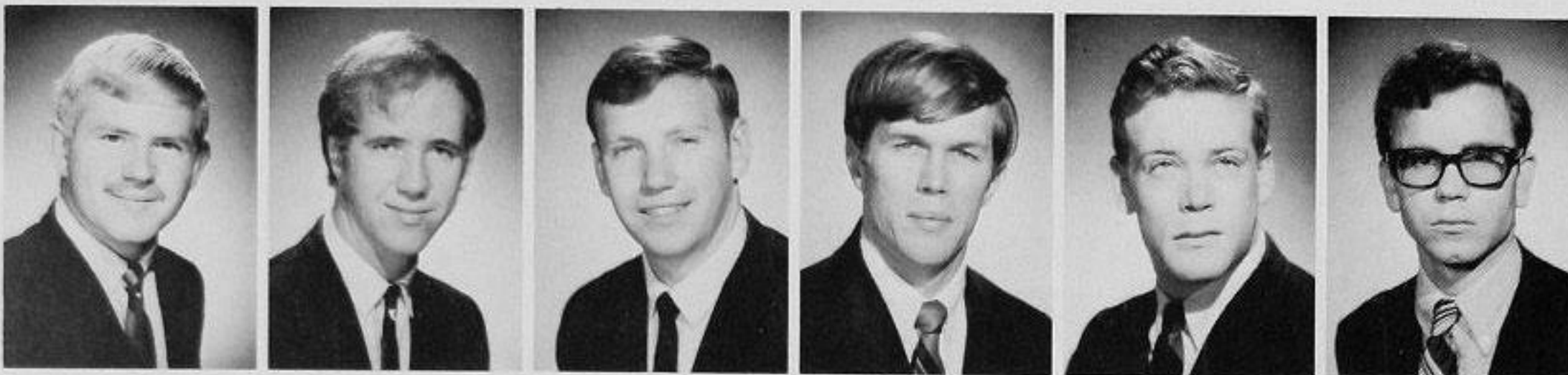




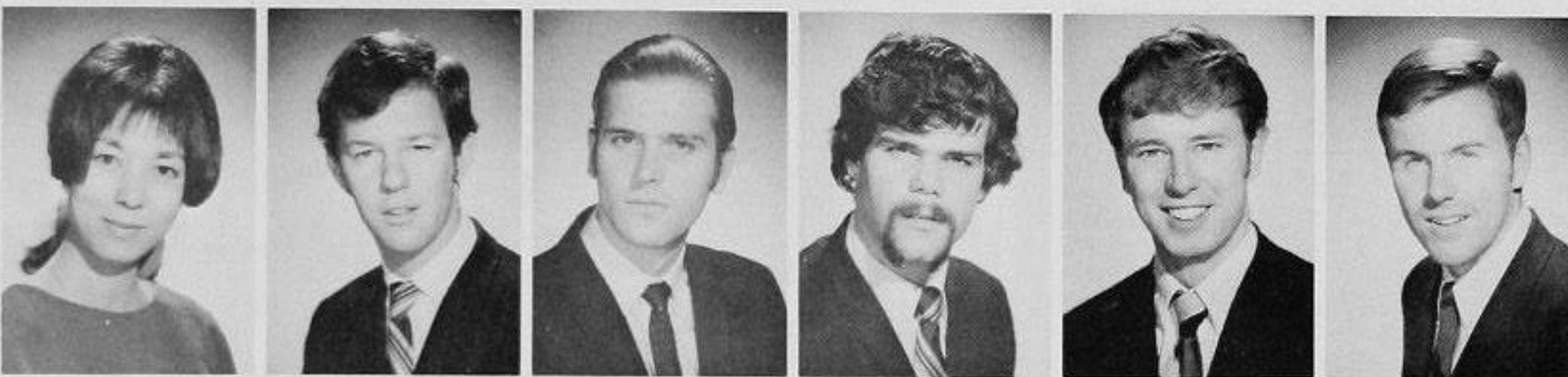
Bruce D. Hall
Building Construction
Roger S. Hilbert
Architecture
Gregory L. Hill
Arch., Envir. Design
Ronald D. Hopper
Architecture
Brian L. Johnson
Architecture
Douglas A. Kimura
Landscape Architecture



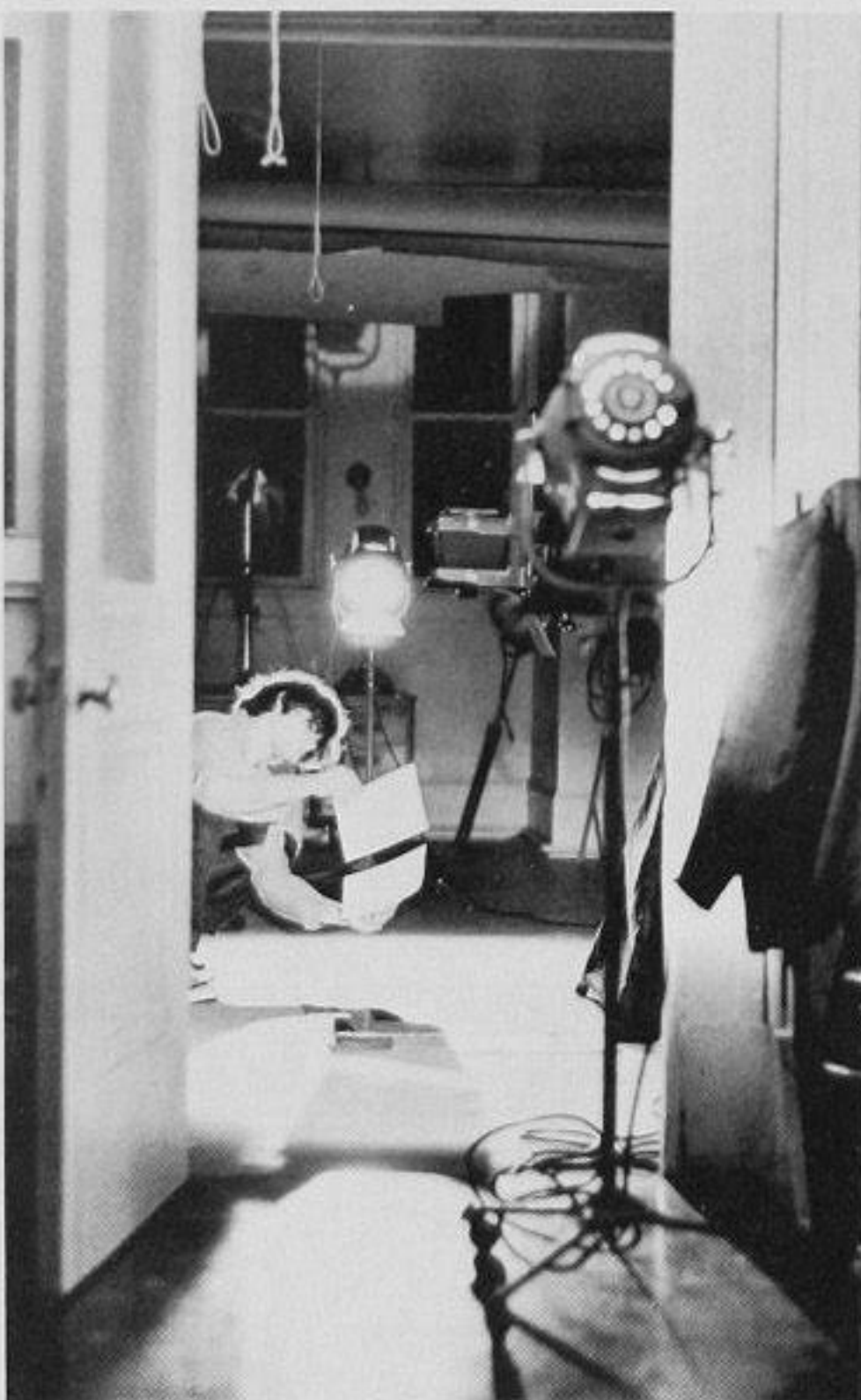
Kit C. Klinker
Building Construction
Karol A. Koon
Urban Planning
Willis D. Lindholm
Architecture
Ronald E. Matson
Architecture
James R. Merritt
Architecture
Norman L. Olson
Building Construction



William F. Parsell Jr.
Building Construction
Craig A. Popp
Architecture
Richard A. Raab
Architecture
Karl A. Salskov
Architecture
Bruce H. Schwager
Urban Planning
Timoleon L. Sfontouris
Architecture

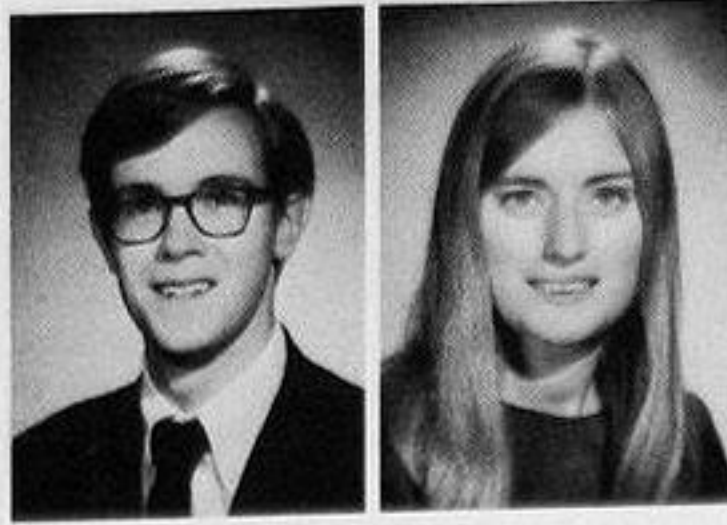


Sachiko Takahashi
Architecture
Robert J. Tindall
Architecture
Robert E. Wahl
Architecture
Philip D. Ward
Architecture
Larry D. Wilson
Architecture
Robert A. Wood Jr.
Urban Planning

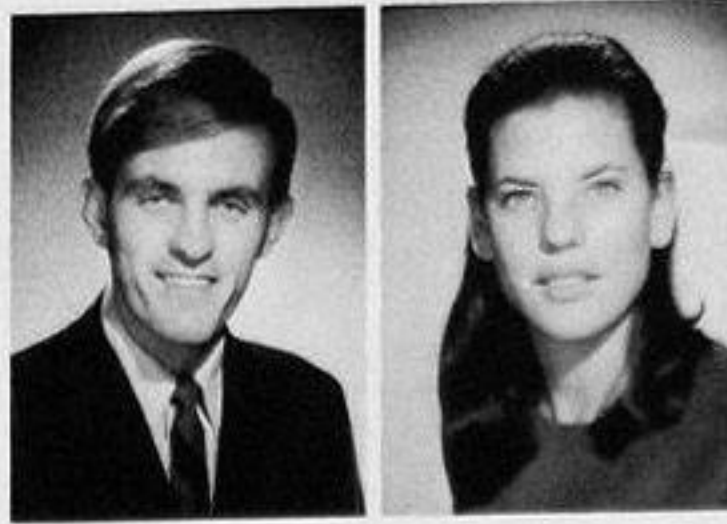


Arts and Sciences

David F. Adie
Political Science
Fay M. Ainsworth
Graphic Design



James E. Alder
Mathematics
Ann Aldred
Anthropology



Robert F. Aline, Jr.
Chemistry
Christopher D. Allan
Anthropology



Robert M. Allen
Radio-Television
Vicki L. Allen
Zoology



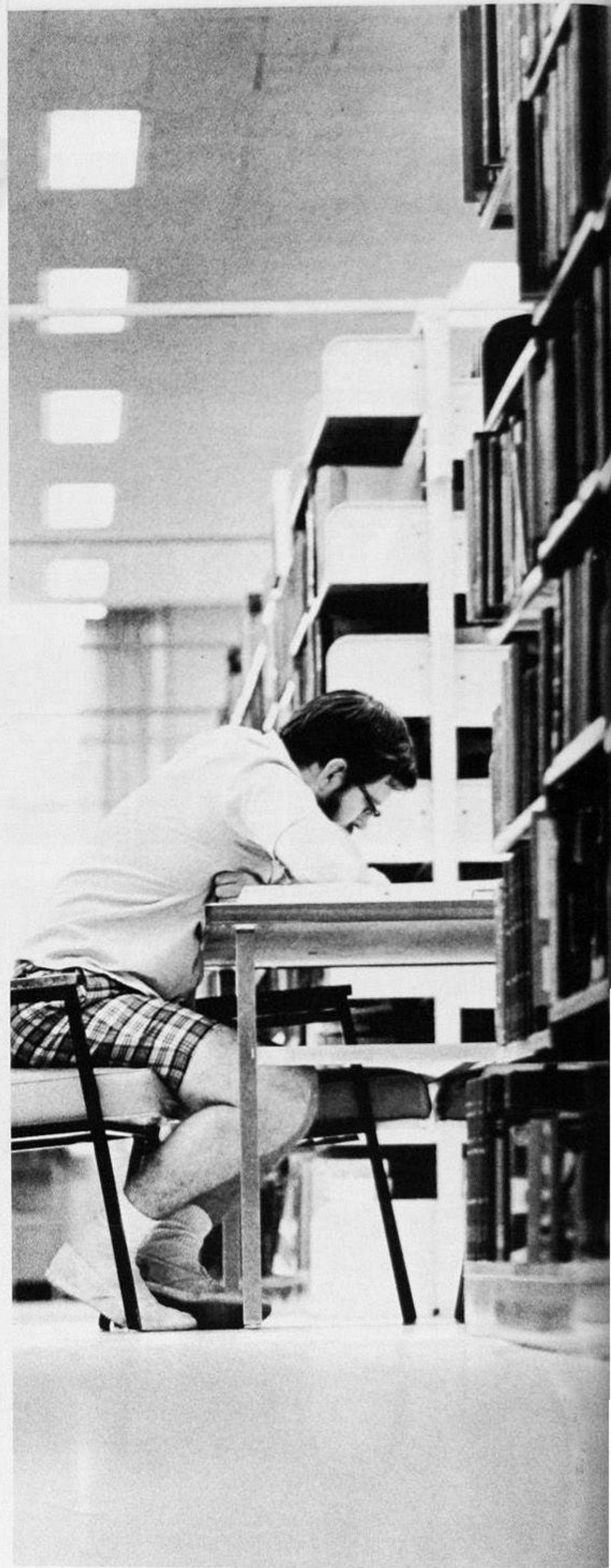
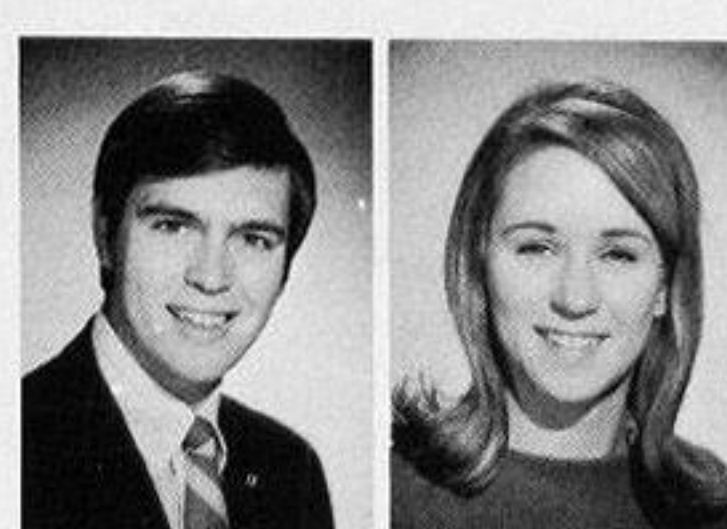
Lynn H. Alling
Advertising
Cheryl M. Almond
Geography



Saleh A. Alzamel
Near East
Lucy Ames
English



David L. Ammons
Editorial Journalism
Andrea V. Anderson
Psychology



Liberalizes Undergraduate Education



It was a year of changing requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences. The language proficiency requirement was dropped, along with requirements for freshmen in mathematics and English composition. For the first time, an entering student with suitable preparation is not required to take freshman English or math. 101. Instead, the student may elect three quarters of math, English or any foreign language and consider himself done with proficiency requirements.

The college also expanded its programs in interdepartmental studies. Programs in Latin American studies, Black studies and Far Eastern studies expanded their curricula to include literature, economics and political science.

Students agitated for change in courses offered within their specific majors. More seminars were asked for, as well as a greater number of research and independent study courses on the undergraduate level.



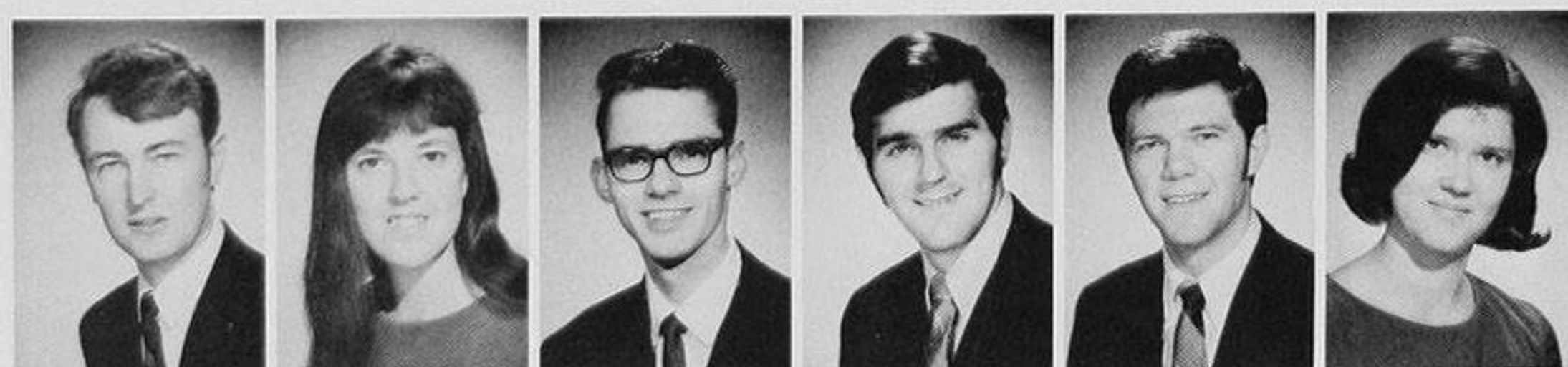
Barbara S. Anderson
Journalism
Terry D. Anderson
Mathematics
Raymond L. Angelo
Physics
Robert W. Armstead
Spanish
Kathleen A. Arntzen
Sociology
Anita M. Ashford
Art



David R. Askren
Oceanography
Stephen R. Aspinwall
Economics
Philip H. Atkey
Zoology
Evelyn M. Bailey
Art
Robert J. Bailey
History
Melissa M. Baker
Dietetics



Ronald E. Baltrusis
Psychology
Mark D. Bantz
General Studies
Gail L. Barde
Spanish
James H. Barker
English
Nancy E. Barker
Political Science
Carolyn M. Barnard
Sociology



Bradd C. Barr
Zoology
Elvira L. Barsan
Mathematics
Charles W. Barton
Physics
Richard M. Batley
Psychology
Eugene V. Baxstrom
Political Science
Robin L. Baxter
Psychology

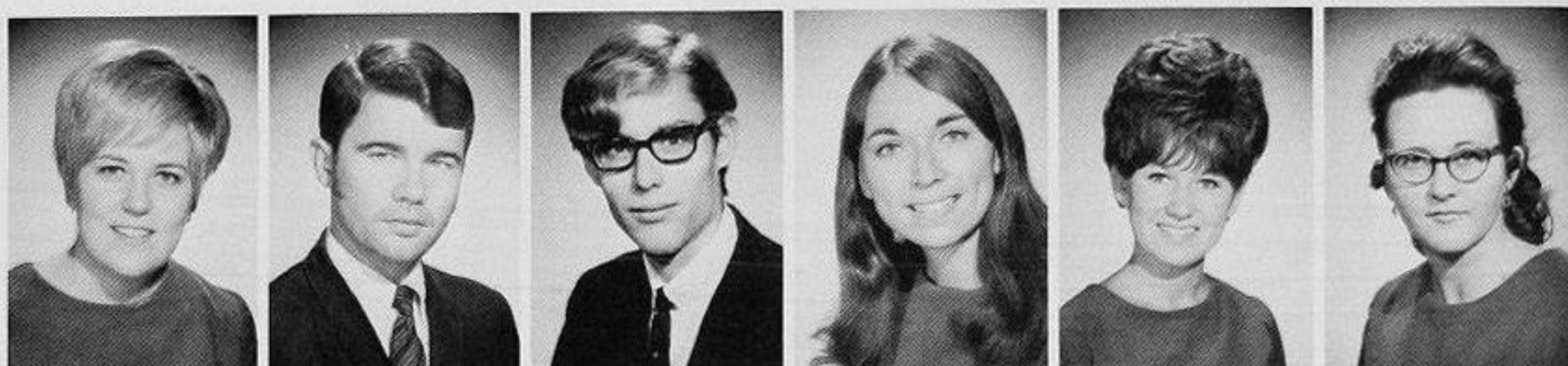
Harold A. Beck
Chemistry
Janet L. Beck
Interior Design
Douglas L. Bell
History
Steve S. Bell
Political Science
Jean L. Bellamy
Home Economics
Annette P. Bemis
Speech



Renata A. Benett
German
Richard E. Benskin
Political Science
Joan S. Benway
Sociology
Janet A. Bergerson
Mathematics
Susan D. Berry
Editorial Journalism
Nicole F. Bickford
Zoology



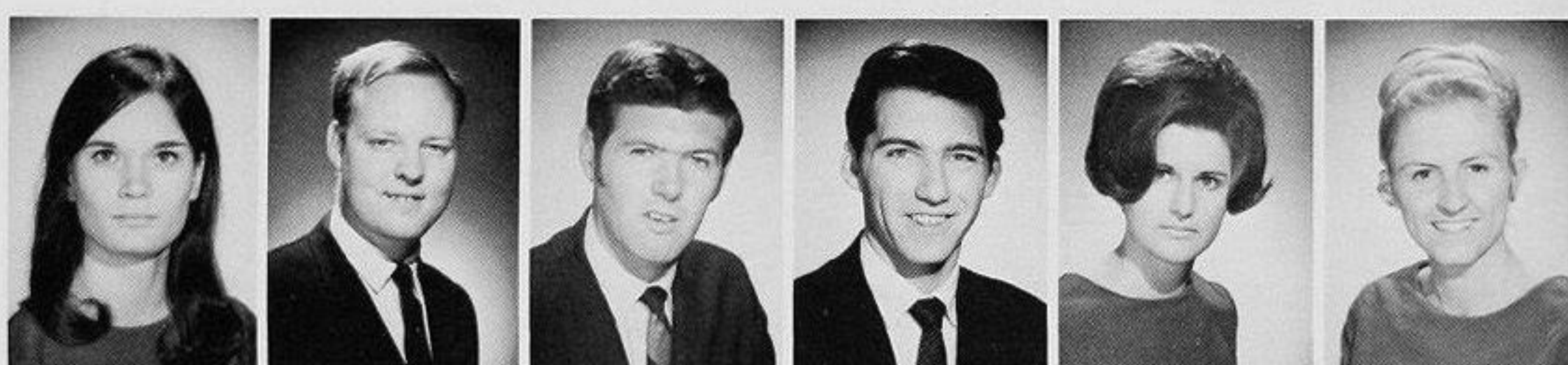
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William A. Blades
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Karen L. Bobst
English
Susan E. Bocek
Sociology
Bonnie C. Bonner
Mathematics



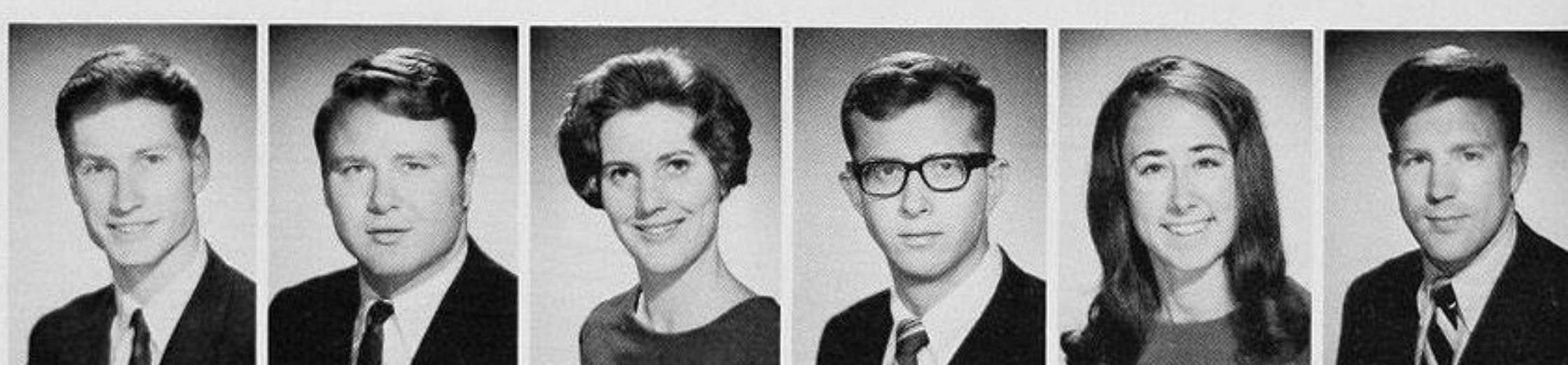
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Betsy L. Burrow
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Tora I. Bourgeois
Home Economics
Eda M. Boyd
Editorial Journalism
Mary H. Boyd
Interior Design



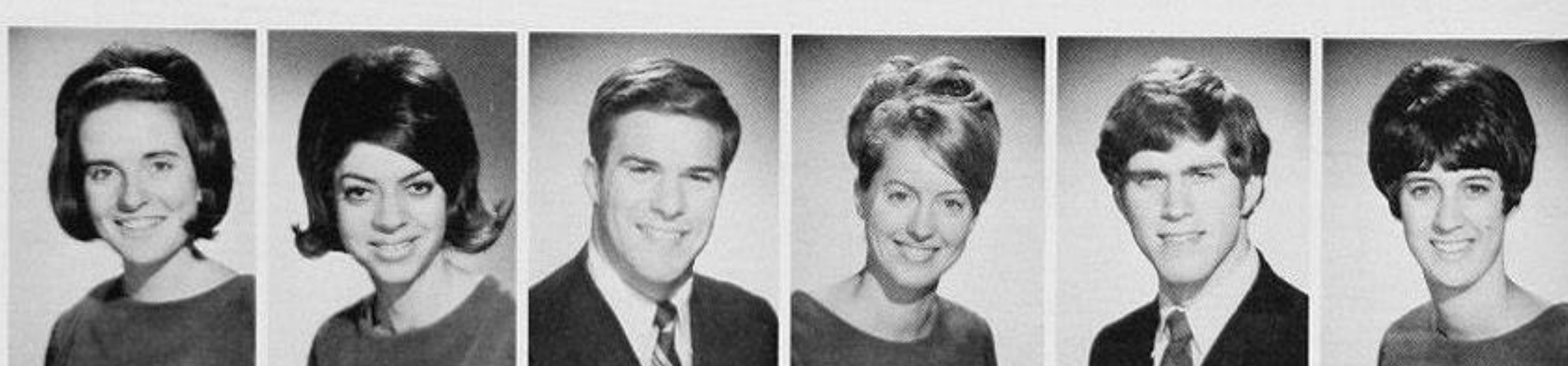
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Frederick C. Boyns
Sociology
James W. Briggs
Psychology
Frank W. Brockman, III
Sociology
Elizabeth Bromley
Zoology
Linda M. Bruce
Sociology, Political Sci.



James R. Burdett
Physics
Robert J. Burnett
Zoology
Wendy S. Burt
Home Economics
Michael N. Buse
History
Brenda L. Bushell
Far East, Chinese
Robert C. Bux
Zoology



Mary A. Callaghan
English
Pamela J. Campbell
Communications
Robert H. Campbell
Economics
Janet A. Camperson
Dietetics
Edward F. Carlstrom
Chemistry
Mary L. Carpenter
Art





John P. Carver
English
Bradford N. Cattle
Economics
Wanda K. Cavin
Sociology
Marcy J. Chadwick
Speech
Harvey H. Chamberlin
Political Science



Sally E. Champlin
Spanish, Education
Susan Chan
Asian Languages & Lit.
Vincent W. Chang
Chemistry, Math.
Christopher E. Chase
Chemistry
John W. Cheshier
Editorial Journalism



Inge K. Chi
Chemistry, Math.
Ursula M. Chi
Germanic Lang. & Lit.
Norman I. C. Chiang
Microbiology
Sharon A. Christiansen
English, Speech
Henry S. Christoffers
Mathematics



Stuart A. Clark
Chemistry
Nancy E. Clarke
Sociology
Patrick J. Cleary
Political Science
Diane L. Clifford
Anthropology
Charles S. Cline
Oceanography



Janet C. Cole
Home Economics
Carol L. Collins
Geography
David S. Compton
Political Science
Brent A. Comstock
Preventive Medicine
Grant F. Conching
Mathematics



Robert Connell
Art
Michael C. Connors
English
Patricia A. Connors
Political Science
Roger A. Coombs
History
Janet R. Cosgrove
Art
Paul C. Cote
Political Science



Thomas J. Creelman
Chemistry
Elizabeth Crittenden
Oceanography
Janet L. Cullor
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Christos S. Dagadakis
Psychology
Tita D'Alba
General Studies
Shirley E. Dandurand
Spanish



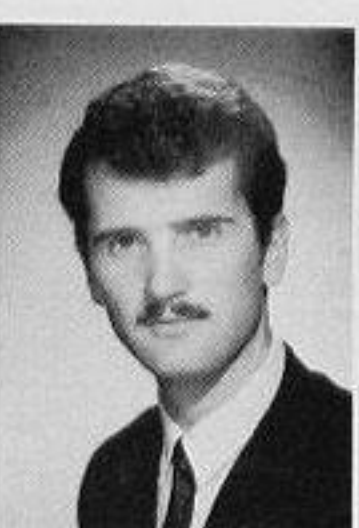
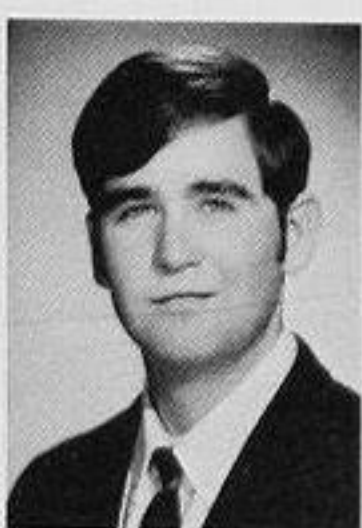
Arul E. Daniel
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Alvin G. Danielson
Economics
Richard O. Davidson
Zoology
Marco DeFunis
Political Science
Joseph H. Delaney
History
Joseph M. Delmore
History



Gregory S. DelZoppo
Chemistry
Stephen J. Diehl
History
Anna M. Dingle
Geography
Robert B. Dong
Psychology
Sheila E. Dosskey
History
Sandra L. Dougherty
Romance Lang., Lit., Fr.



Donald W. Douglass
Pre-Dental
Bruce C. Dow
Sociology
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Communications
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Speech Therapy
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Sylvia M. Duff
Pre-Major

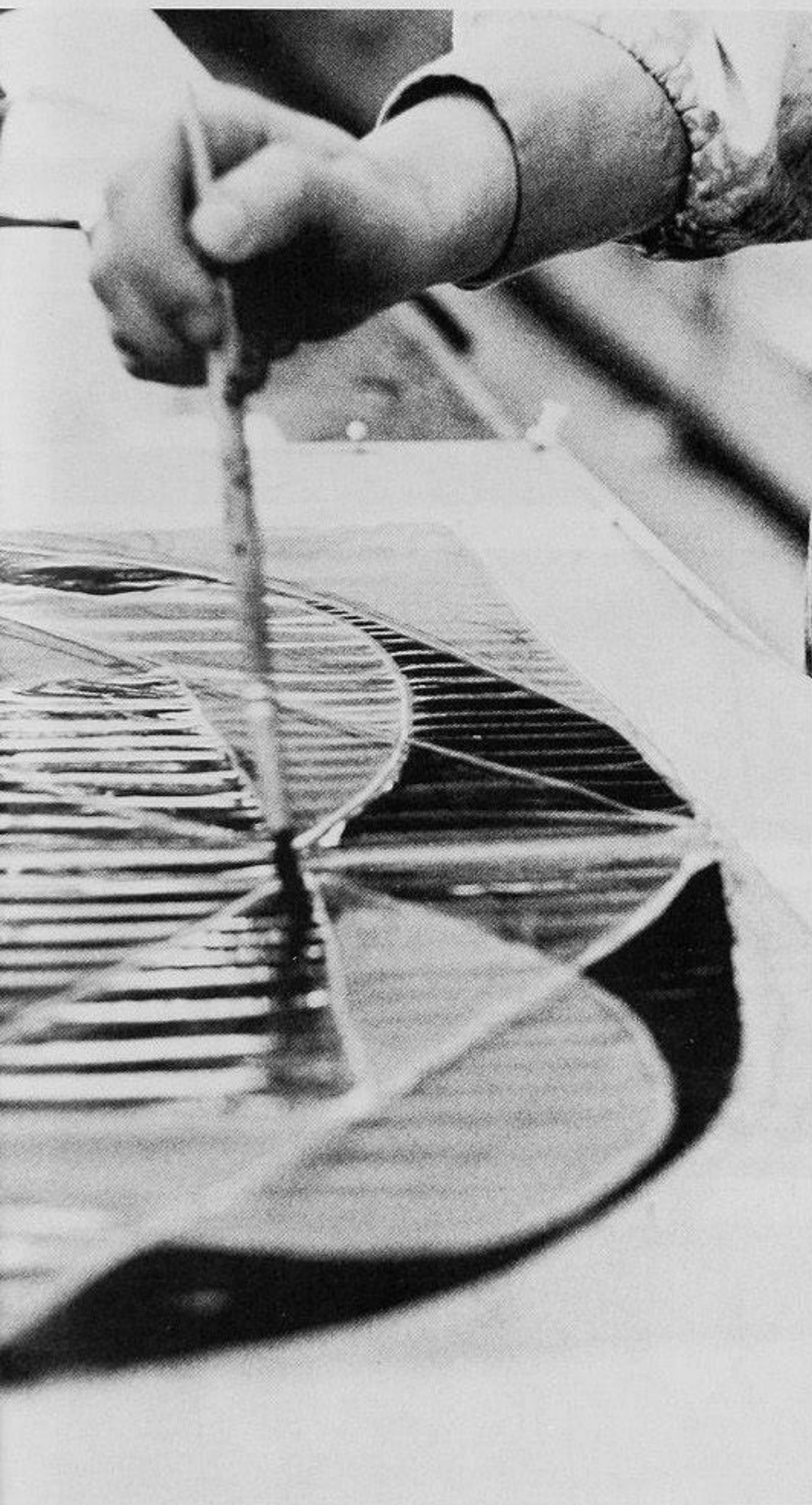


Black Studies Expands

The University of Washington is now offering a degree in the area of Black Studies. A program is fast developing that will offer courses in the College of Arts and Sciences in black art, anthropology, geography, history, psychology, sociology, English, music, philosophy and speech.

The program is open to anyone interested. Dr. James Goodman, acting head, stated, "This is not an attempt to blackwash anyone—we simply don't want everyone to be whitewashed." The new curriculum seeks to make the community aware of black contributions.

There is a need for professors and administration to make the program still more relevant. There are now 15 black professors on campus. Most of them are new. Said Goodman, "We are trying to create a group of young people from all cultures who are not color-bound."



Julie D. Duncan
French



Janet L. Dunn
Spanish



John D. Durney
Political Science



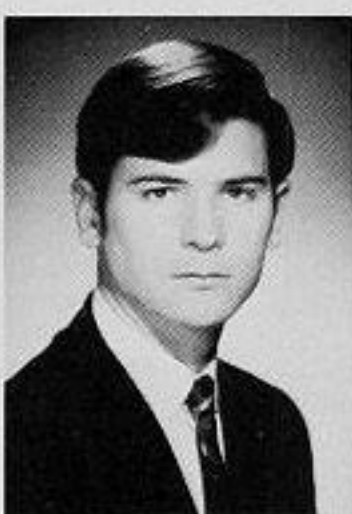
Phyllis E. Dutchak
Geography



Samuel E. Edelstein, III
Chemistry



Mary E. Egan
Home Economics



Douglas M. Eggers
Mathematics



Michael S. Eguchi
Radio-Television



Steven K. Ekberg
History



Jean A. Ellerthorpe
Sociology



Linda A. Ellis
Sociology



Marcy Ann Ellis
Social Welfare

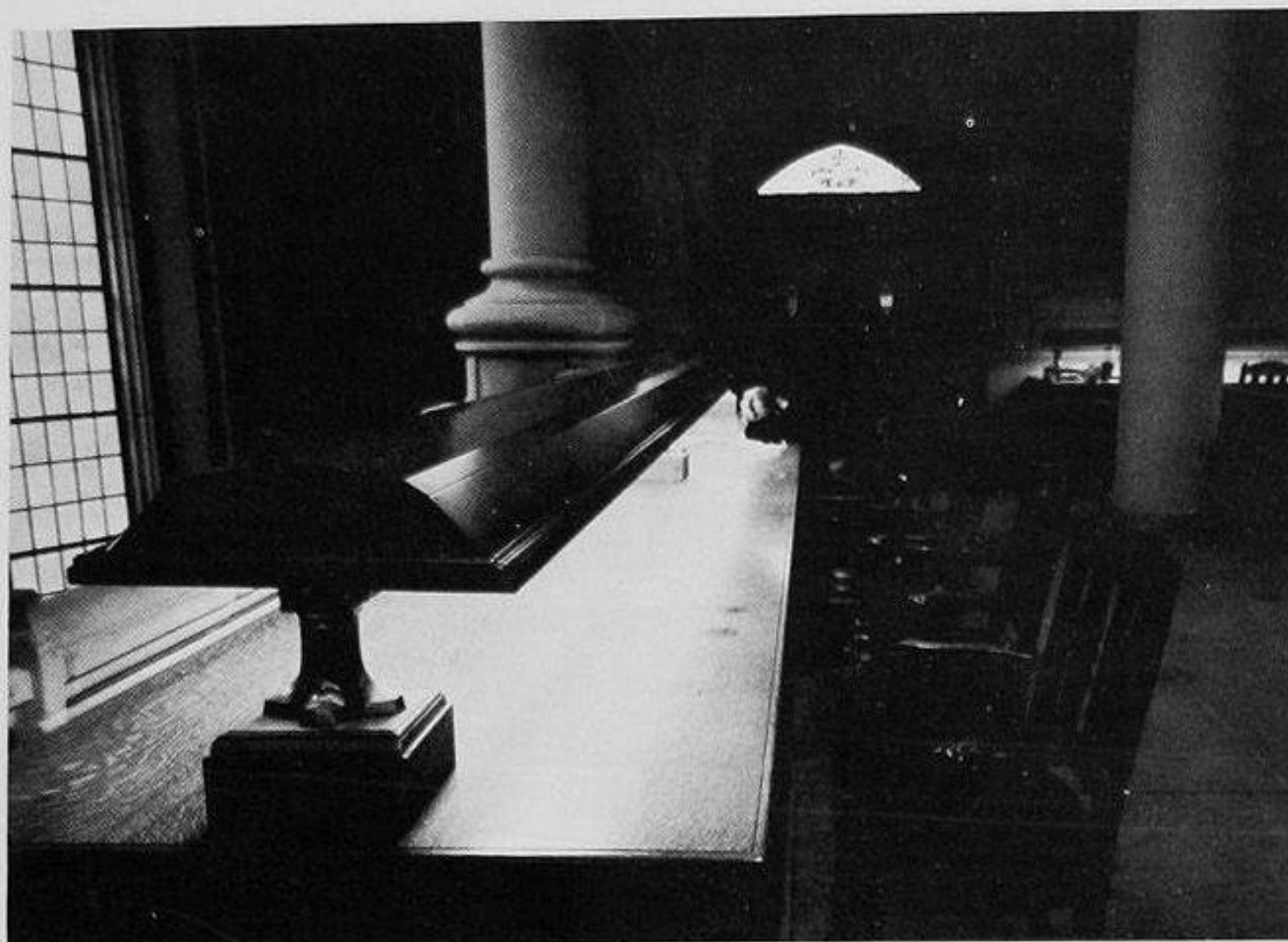


Dava Rae Ellison
Home Economics



Janet C. Elo
English

The Suzzallo Library Is an Integral Part of Undergraduate Education



Frank A. Emerson
Political Science
Elin R. Engelking
Microbiology
Carol V. Enquist
Home Economics
Mark D. Ericson
Far East. & Russ. Inst.
Candace Espeseth
Sociology
Paul V. Etcheberry
Far East.



Paul R. Ethington
Oceanography
Caroline Evans
Sociology
Sandra L. Evenson
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Nancy C. Fagot
Sociology
Jane H. Fales
Journalism
Stephen G. Farber
English

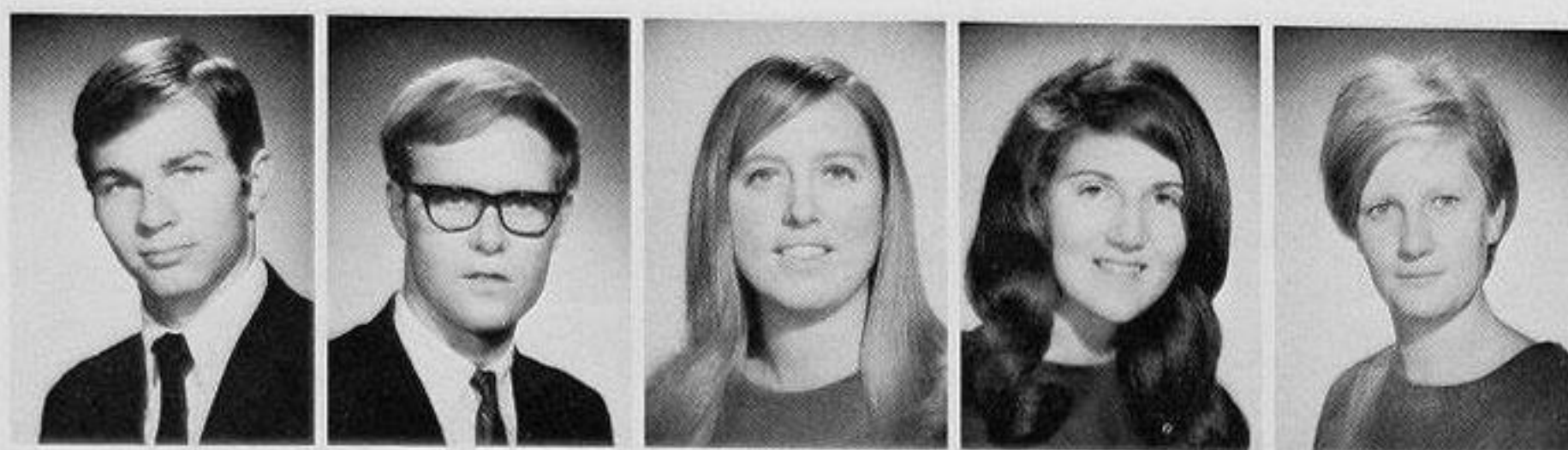


Fredrick D. Farley
English
Don D. Fate
Zoology
James A. Favero
History
Larry B. Feinstein
Psychology
Kimberley J. Felt
Far East. & Russ. Inst.
Victoria M. Fiorito
Art



Nedra A. Floyd
Political Science
Gary M. Flynn
Radio-TV
John L. Forbes
Advertising
Nancy L. Ford
Home Economics
Carolyn L. Forrest
Home Economics
Jan M. Forsman
History





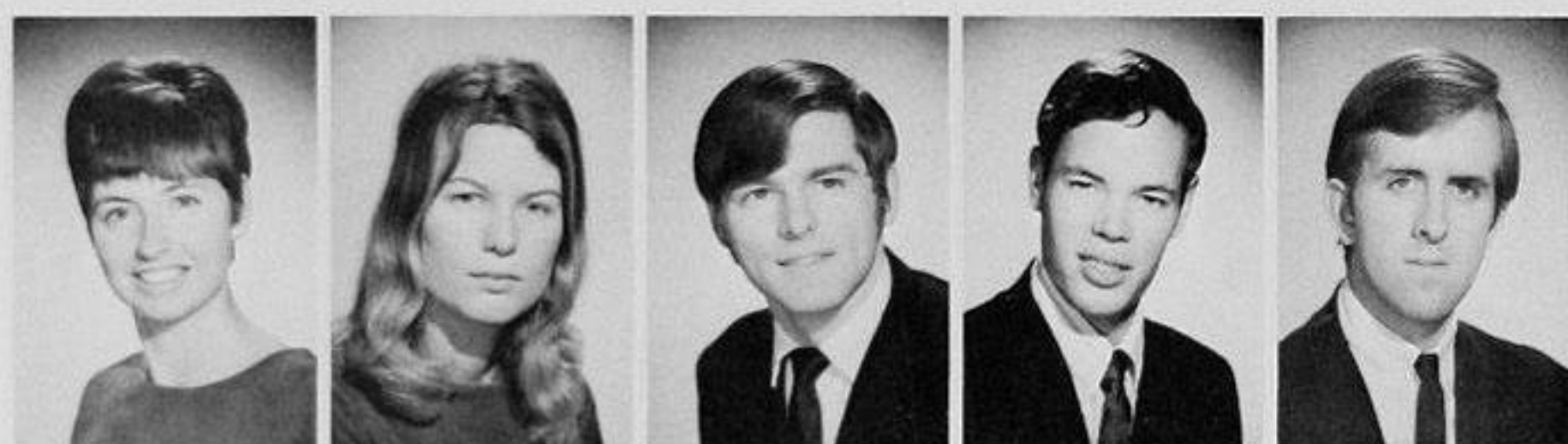
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Franklin G. Fox
Economics
Maureen E. Fox
Home Economics
Jill R. Franklin
Psychology
Katharine J. Freeburg
Speech



Richard B. French
Geography
Jo Anne Friedman
Political Science
Gerald R. Fuller
Economics
Anna Jean Gaetz
Germanic Lang., Lit.
Diane F. Gassner
Sociology



Gary V. Gaugl
Pre-Major
Mark E. Gebott
Advertising
Gwendolyn L. Geer
English
Thomas K. Geraci
Zoology
Timothy J. Geyer
Anthropology



Janice L. Gibbons
Drama
Julia A. Gibson
Anthropology
David G. Gilbert
Psychology
Stanley A. Gile
Zoology
Alan F. Gilhuly
Far East. & Russ. Inst.



Leslie Anne Gill
French
Norman P. Goodwin
Preventive Medicine
Karen J. Goranson
English
Patricia L. Gormley
English, Poli. Sci.
Donald F. Graf
Zoology



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Terrie L. Gray
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Kristi E. Green
Sociology
Judith D. Greenberg
Mathematics
Laurie M. Greig
English

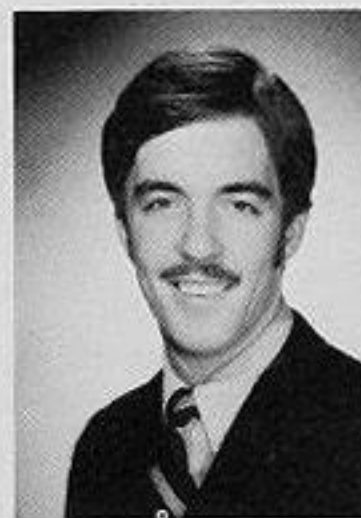


Bruce M. Gribble
Art
Ivica D. Gruber
Econ., F.E. & Russ.
Ronald P. Gustman
Chemistry
David A. Guynn
History
James S. Hackett
Comm., History



Students hang on every word of their professor in Photojournalism class.

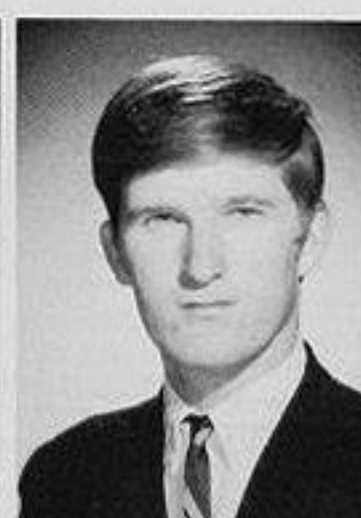
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Stanley D. Halpern
Phil., Near East Lit.
David G. Hamann
History
Cathy J. Hamilton
History
Susan G. Hammergren
Drama



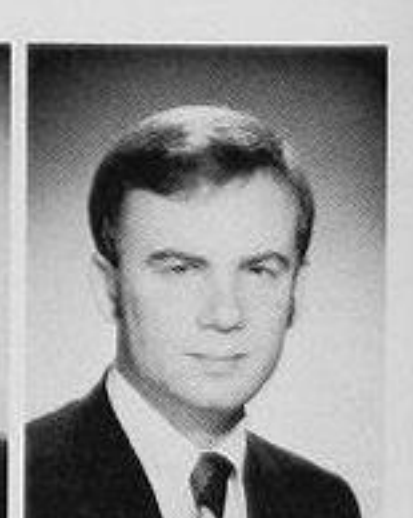
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Laura A. Hannan
Communications
Nikki L. Hansen
Political Science
Natalie P. Hargrave
Sociology
John H. Harmeling
Sociology
Dana D. Harmon
Oceanography



Michael R. Harris
Zoology
Richard E. Harris
Zoology
Richard P. Harris
Philosophy
Karen Haskell
Mathematics
David S. Hasson
Economics
John T. Hauge
Microbiology



Susan R. Hearron
English, Latin
Jane F. Heaton
Art
Julia A. Hecht
Anthropology
Lauritz S. Helland
Political Science
Laurie A. Henderson
Political Science
Thomas F. Herche
Economics

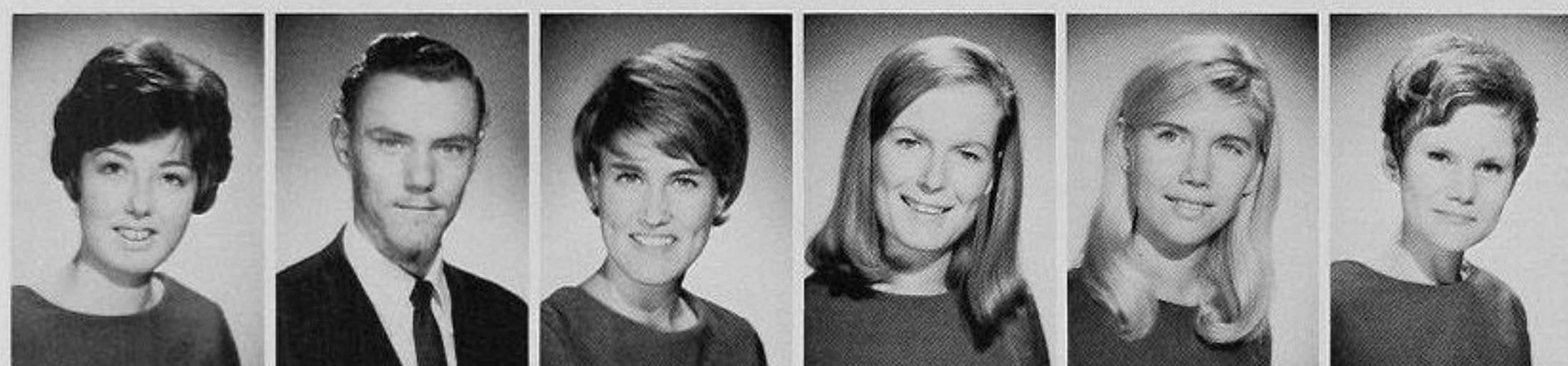


Latin American Studies

The general purpose of the UW's Latin American Studies Program is to provide a fairly intensive and thorough study of one region of the world and its religious, political, economic and cultural aspects and to provide an intimate view of Latin America from a historical perspective. The program is presently made up of 30 undergraduate majors and one grad student.

Classes are offered in Mexican history and culture, the Spanish American novel, relations between Europe and Latin America, South American music, history courses of all kinds and special seminars. In addition, majors are required to study three years of Spanish and one year of Portuguese or two years of Portuguese and one year of Spanish.

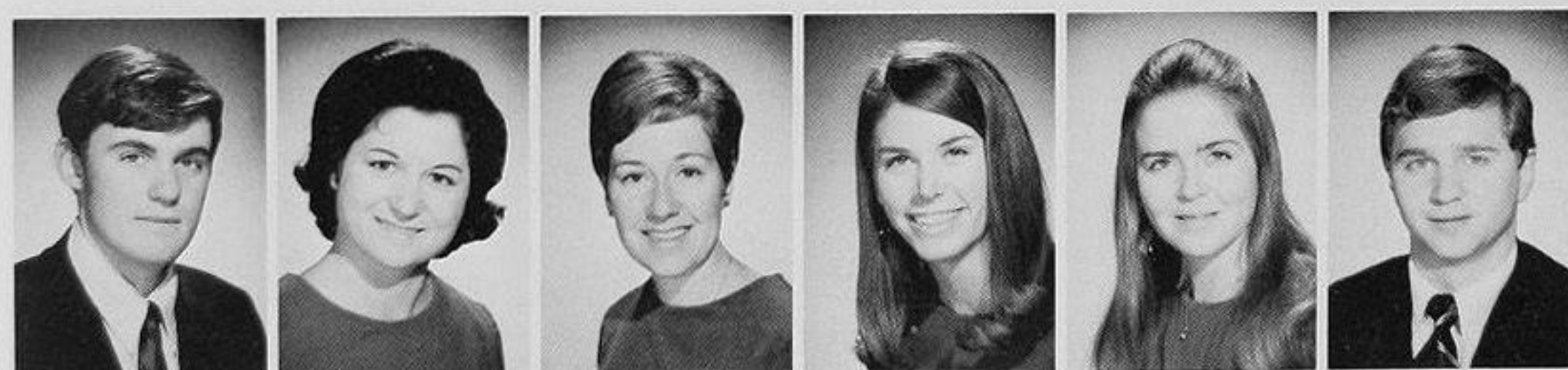
This year the program has been enriched by a visit from renowned Mexican historian and author Ramon Ruiz. The program hopes to make itself unique in that it offers a thesis program for undergraduates and this year is experimenting with a Masters Degree program.



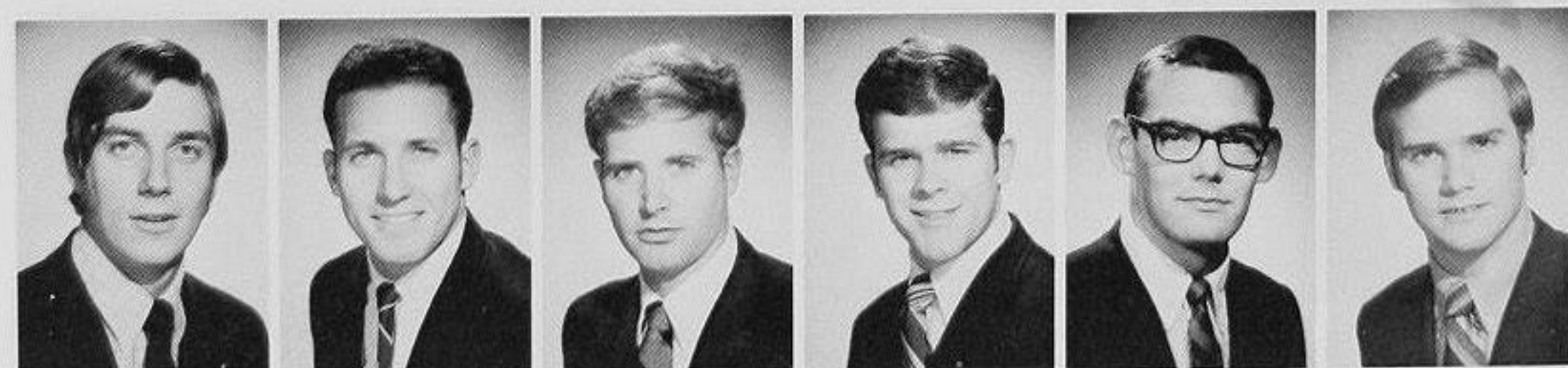
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Lee M. Hess
Mathematics
Patricia A. Hewett
Swedish
Nancy H. Hiatt
Psychology
Nancy J. Hiatt
Health Education
Robin A. Hiebert
Biology



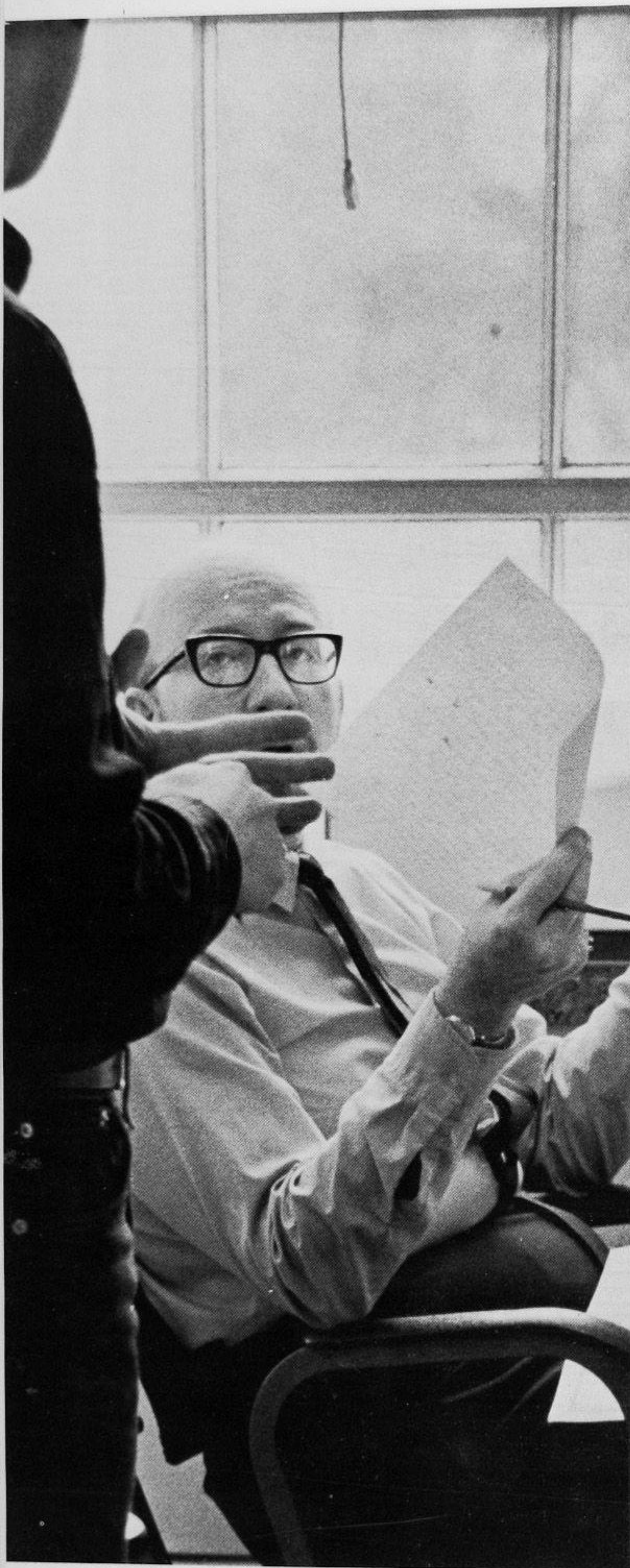
Allan M. Hikida
Advertising
A. D. Hill
Drama
Roger J. Hinrichs
Chemistry
Terry D. Hobbs
Oceanography
Patrick M. Hogan
Zoology
Alicia K. Hokanson
English



James E. Holland
Mathematics
Josette A. Hollenbeck
French
Virginia C. Holman
History
Eleanor S. Holmes
Political Science
M. Kathleen Hope
English
Paul L. Horn
Psychology

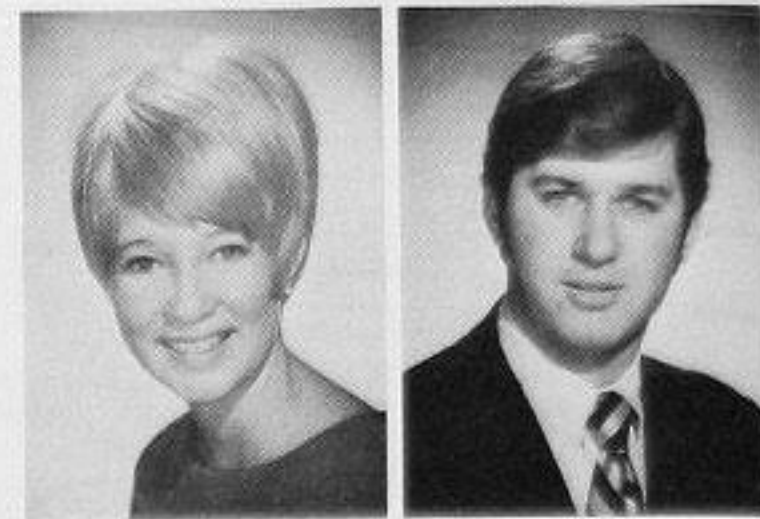


Carl L. Hossman II
Sociology
Steven J. Howard
Speech
Douglas O. Howe
Political Science
Douglas G. Huffman
Pre-Major
John G. Hughes
Oceanography
Roy Elbert Huhs, Jr.
Economics

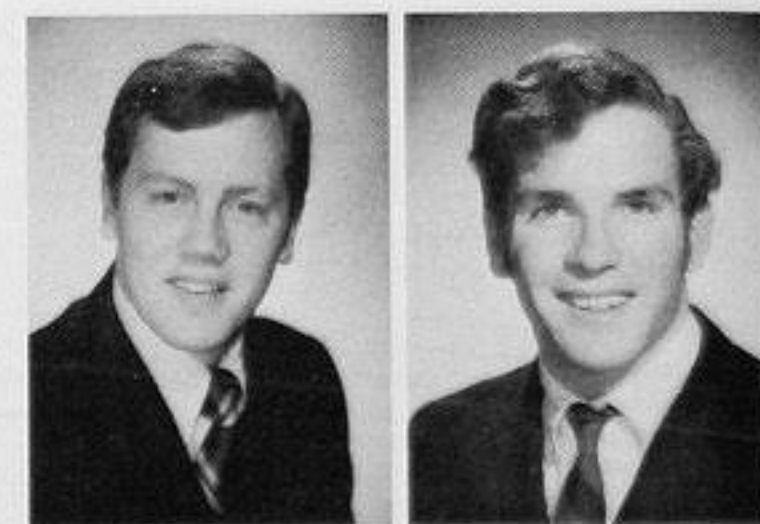


Profs provide constructive criticism.

Alison M. Hull
General Studies
Darrel J. Hume
Communications



David E. Hungerford
Advertising
Jamie R. Hunter
Economics



John E. Hunter
English
Ronald F. Huntley
Oceanography



Karen J. Husby
Social Welfare
Pamela B. Hussey
Political Science



Kathryn E. Ide
History
Martin R. Imbler
Ocean., Geol. Sci.

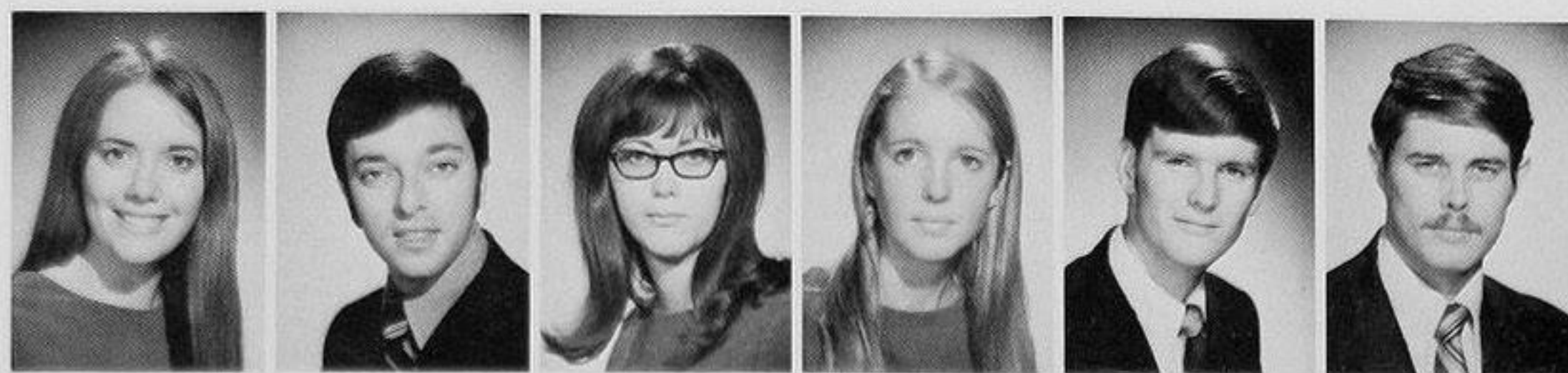


Anne E. Irwin
Communications
Arthur C. Israel
Chemistry



Warren M. Iverson
Marketing
Cleveland O. Ives
History





Ruth Jacobi
Germanic Lang., Lit.
Harvey A. Jaffe
Advertising
Margaret A. Janson
Social Welfare
Darcy D. Jefferson
Sociology
Roger C. Jenkins, Jr.
Zoology
Alan F. Jennings
Economics



George M. Jennings
Economics
Heather Jenny
General Studies
Margaret L. Jensen
Mathematics
Paul D. Jensen
Psychology
Ann R. Johansen
Home Economics
E. Allen John, Jr.
History



Cortland W. Johnsen, Jr.
Mathematics
Dale C. Johnson, Jr.
Political Science
Dorothy W. Johnson
Anthropology
Eric S. Johnson
Economics
Laurel L. Johnson
Far East. & Russ. Inst.
Laurence E. Johnson
Economics



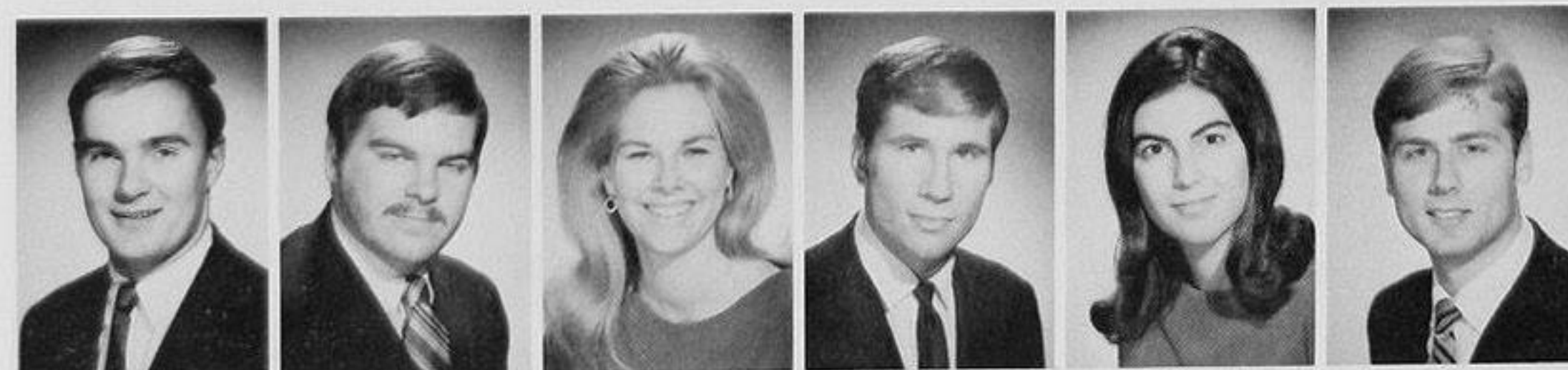
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Richard D. Johnson
Political Science
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History
Wesley O. Johnson
Mathematics
Addie M. Jones
Advertising
James R. Jones
Psychology



Janis L. Jones
Political Science
Marjorie E. Jones
Psychology, Math.
Patricia M. Jones
Psychology
Perry J. Jones
Geology
Ruthann R. Jones
Psychology
Larry A. Jordan
Far East. & Russ. Inst.

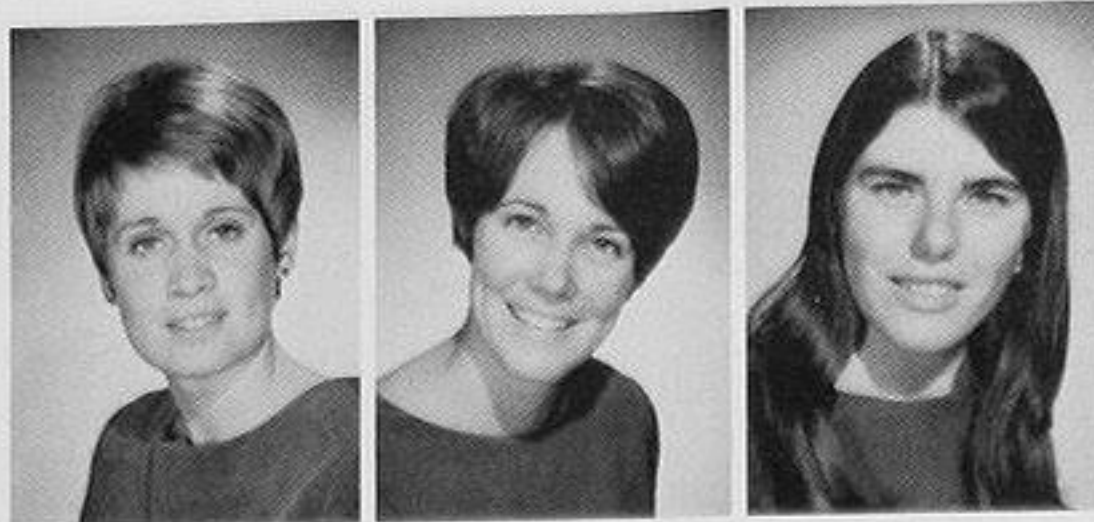


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Barbara L. Jorgenson
Home Economics
Richard S. Kado
Mathematics
Peter C. Kammeyer
Mathematics
Margaret Kanazawa
Art
Paul J. Kane
Korean



Stephen M. Kangas
Mathematics
James K. Kearnes
Geological Sciences
Merri Lee Keefer
Art
David D. Keene
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Political Science
Steven M. Keller
Mathematics

Carole L. Kent
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Sally J. Kerr
Home Economics
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English



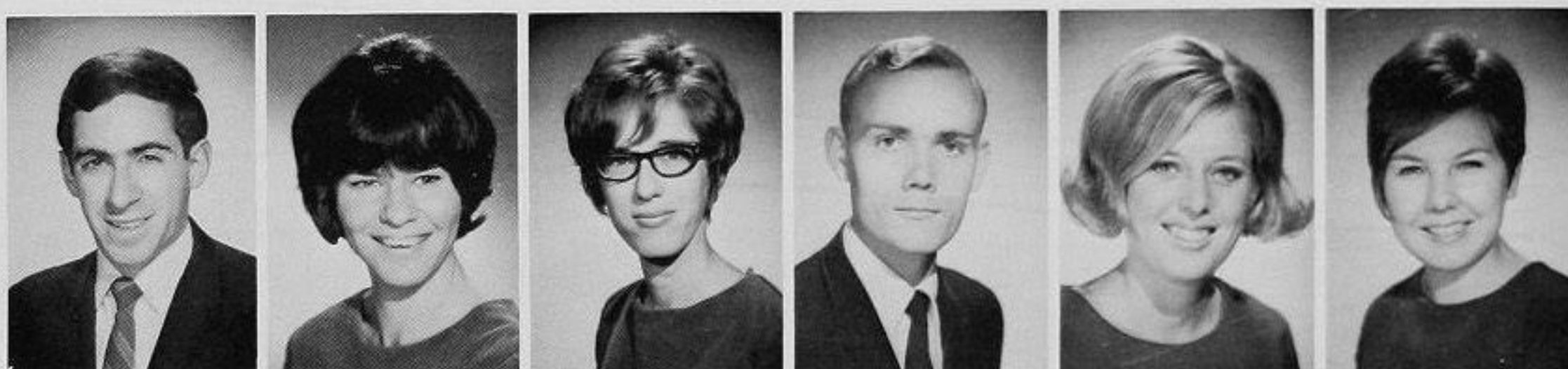
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Spanish
Kathryn A. Keyes
Political Science
Robert H. Kiefner
Zoology



Edward W. Kingshott
Editorial Journalism
Valerie T. Kirby
Dietetics
Linda D. Kirkham
History



Paul H. Kirz
Chemistry
Barbara A. Knapp
Sociology
Virginia C. Koehler
Art
Frank G. Kolstee
Physics
Janet Kronenberg
History
Mary A. Kruger
Russian



Karen J. Kubin
Editorial Journalism
Ann L. Kuder
Mathematics
Marcel Kumez
Political Science
Krisana Kutalad
Political Science
Robert R. Kvasnicka
Political Science
Ronald A. Lamb
Editorial Journalism



Nickolas D. Lampsakis
Oceanography
Chyan-Chiu P. Lang
Chinese
Carolyn M. Langham
Comparative Lit.
Sara J. Lantis
Home Economics
Warren L. Larson
Spanish
Shand L. Lathrop
French



David E. Law
Philosophy
Janet C. Lawlor
Gen. Studies, Soc. Wel.
Robert D. Lawrence
History
Judd W. Lawson
Anthropology
Rosmond Lea
History
Sherry M. Leatha
Philosophy, Math.





Far East and Russian Institute Reveals Change

The Far Eastern and Russian Institute at the University of Washington is considering various changes in their programs of studies. One addition is a program of studies that would include three years of language study and 30 credits in a certain discipline. This "interdisciplinary approach" would allow a student to concentrate on special fields of interest such as anthropology, economics, music, languages and sociology.

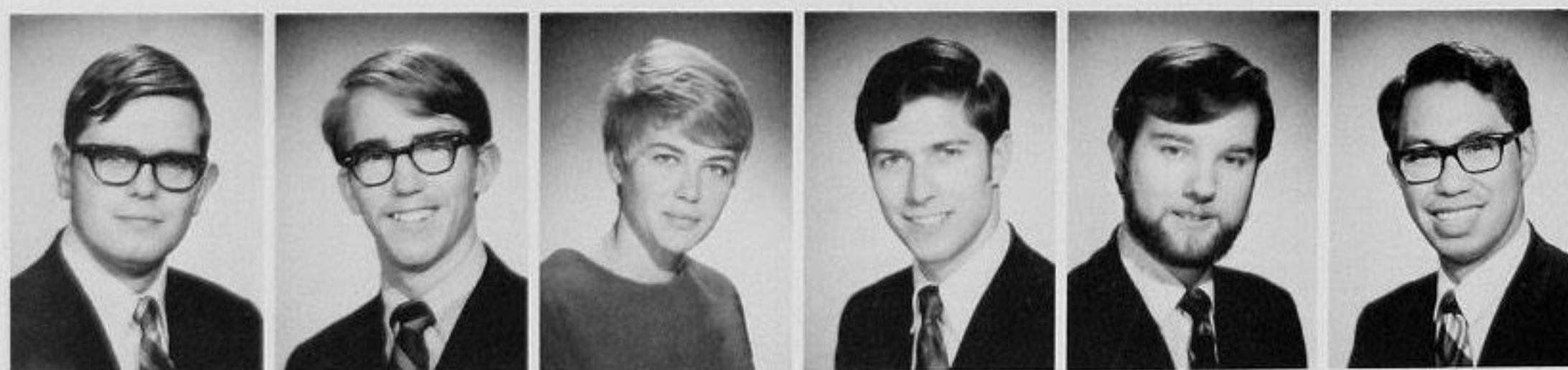
Another program currently under review is a proposed MA Regional Studies Program eliminating the thesis, allowing more time for studies in history and other electives totaling 45 in all. The department is accentuating the field of graduate studies. Dr. Ford Crull, advisor, stated that to be really informed in the particular area, it is necessary to go on to graduate study.



Gregory A. Lee
Political Science
Antonette M. Lehman
Far East. & Russ. Inst.
Dorothy R. Leney
Home Economics
Helga M. Leonhardt
Germanic Languages
David B. Levinson
Art
Linda L. Lewis
English



Lily S. Lim
Art
Diane L. Lindsley
Sociology
Eric R. Lindstrom
Zoology
Muriel A. Linse
Comm., History
Jane H. Lirhus
History
Mary L. Livingston
Microbiology

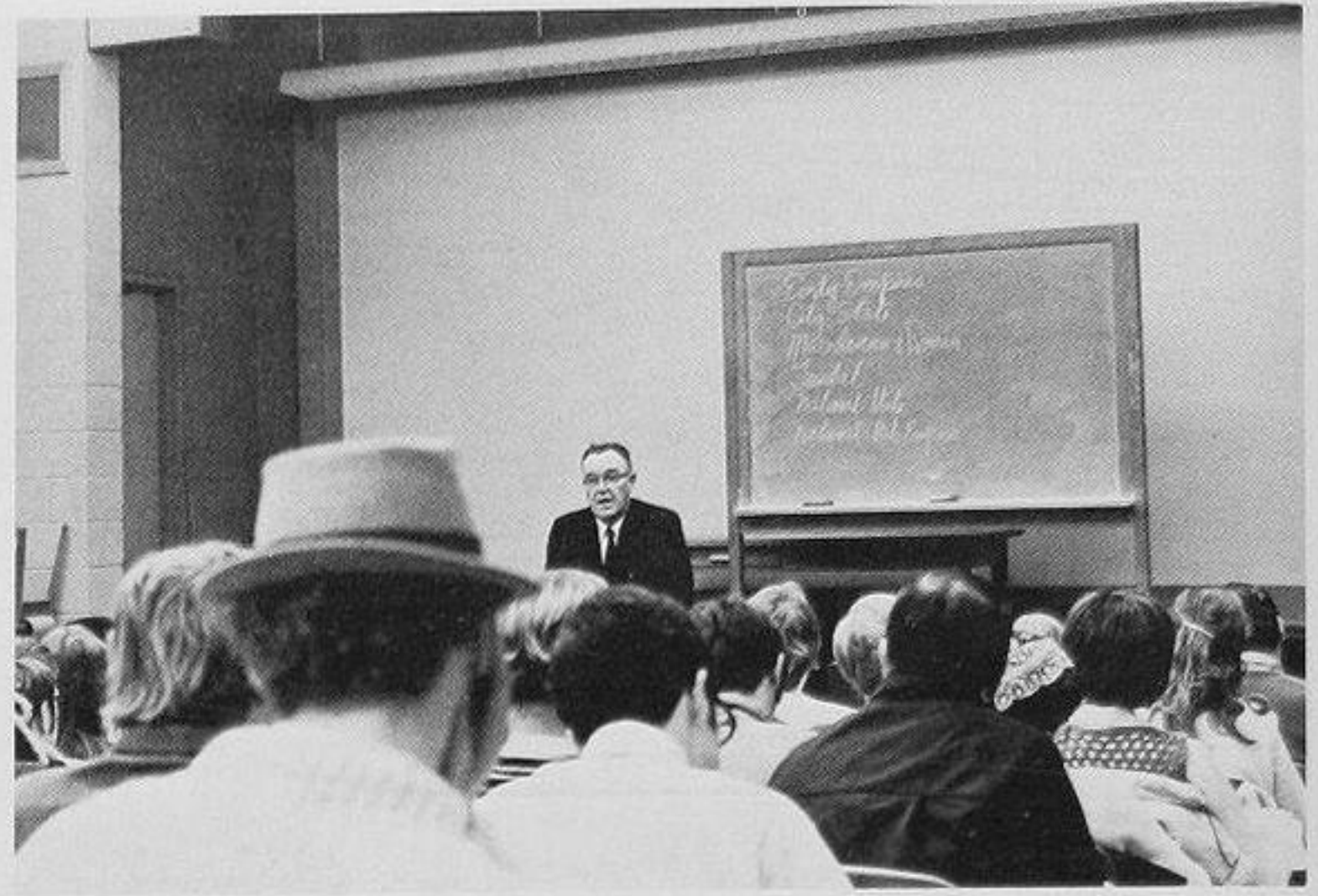


Frank L. Logsdon
History
Walter G. Lowe
English
Lynn Luce
Sociology
David P. Lueth
General Studies
Clive J. Luke
Latin
Douglas W. Luna
Political Science



Karin A. Lundsten
Art
Nadine Luster
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Political Science
Kent W. MacDonald
Radio-Television
Mary M. McCauley
Sociology
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Sociology

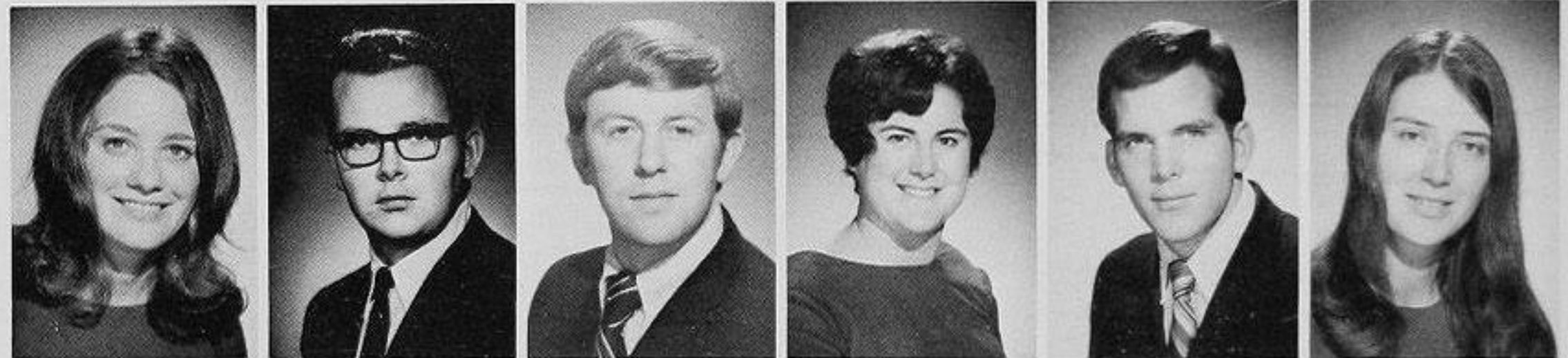
A Liberal Education Must Be Concerned with Humanity



David McClelland
Political Science
A. Kathleen McCormick
Interior Design
Maureen McDermott
Zoology
Bruce R. McDowell
Sociology
Veronica D. McFerran
History
Duane W. McGinnis
English



Susan K. McKelvy
Anthropology
James H. McKenzie
Physics
Richard McLandress
Microbiology
Janyce E. McMahon
Home Economics
Leslie D. McMillan
History
Christine A. McMillin
Zoology



Gregg E. McMurray
Pre-Dentistry
Robert W. McNiel
Philosophy
P. Douglas McTavish
Economics
John E. McWilliams, Jr.
Biol. Oceanography
Leslie A. Macdonnell
Graphic Design
David L. Mackas
Oceanography

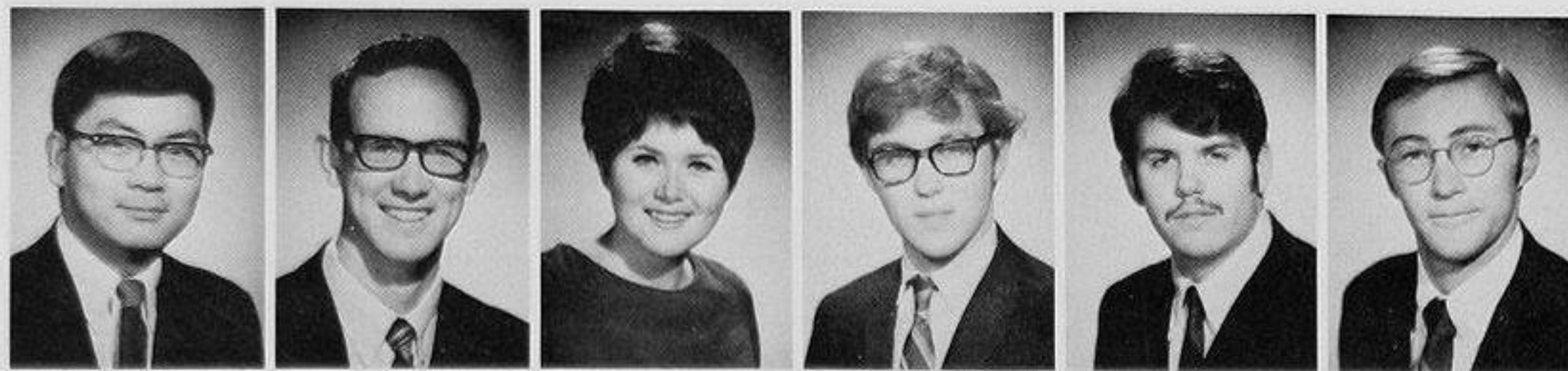


Ann L. Mackey
Sociology
Pamela J. Madsen
Sociology
William R. Mallgren
Physics, Math.
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Spanish
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Zoology
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Political Science

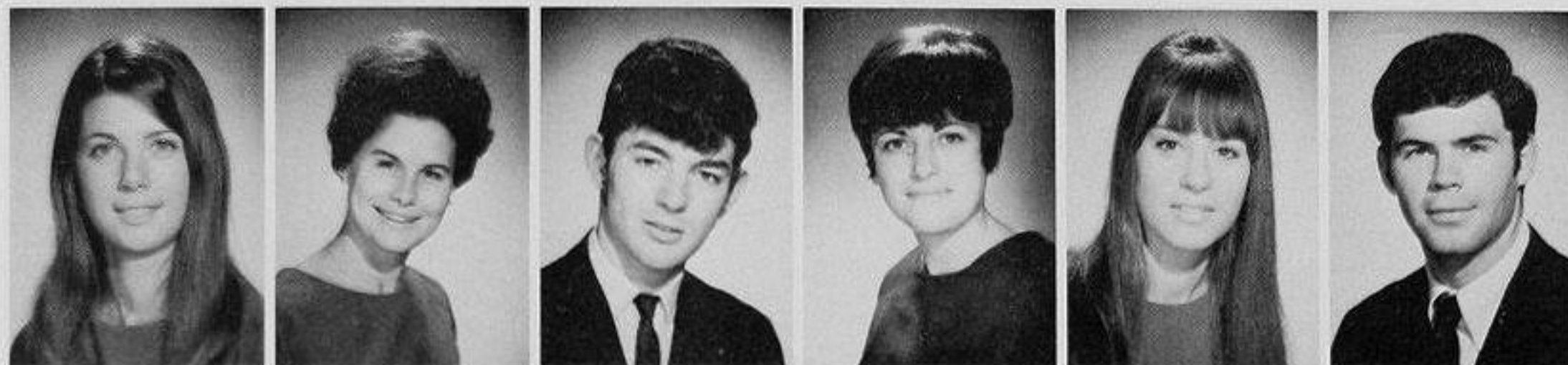


Alan R. Martin
English
Gregory J. Martin
Economics
Robert J. Martin
Social Welfare
Nancy R. Massey
Home Economics
Gary J. Massoth
Oceanography
Kathleen M. Massoth
Political Science





James D. Matsuyama
Preventive Medicine
George B. Matter
History
Marlys J. Mattila
Advertising
William M. Maurmann
English
Paul T. Meade
History
Gary V. Meinert
Political Science



Pamela A. Meneghini
History
Joan B. Mentor
Art
Lawrence A. Merkel
Psychology
Juliette E. Michaelson
Zoology
Susan E. Michel
Art
Brian H. Miller
History



Sherry L. Miller
Sociology
Sally A. Millikan
Political Science
Alfred M. Milton
Economics
Carol D. Mirly
Zoology
Terry J. Mohns
Economics
Michael J. Monnahan
Pre-Dentistry



Alan D. Moodie
Physics
Jeffrey M. Moore
Drama
Regen Moore
Advertising
Richard E. Morhous
Graphic Design
James A. Morley
English
John W. Morrish
Economics



Kristine M. Mortenson
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Gay W. Mount
Pol. Science, History
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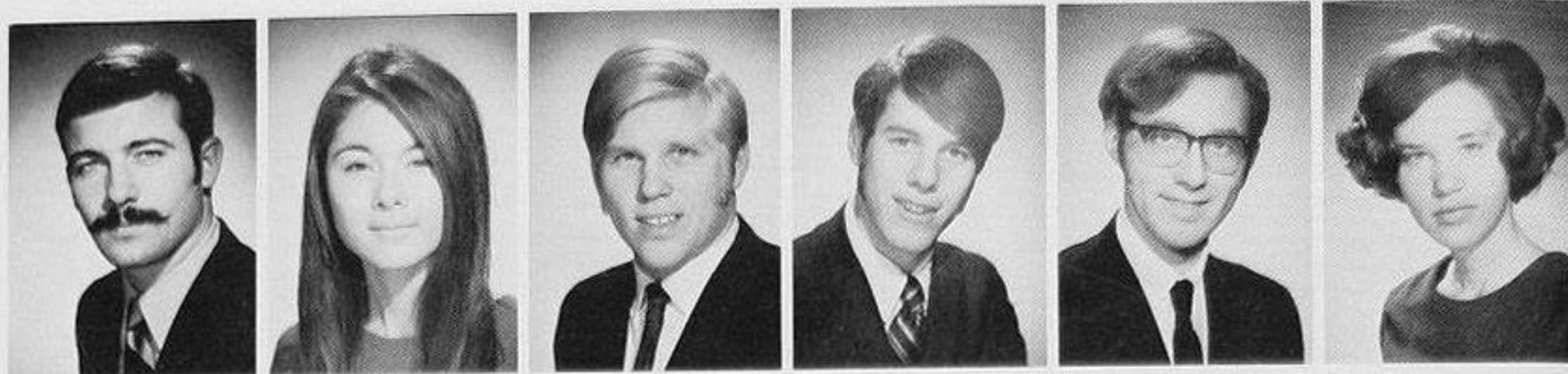


H. Paul Muto
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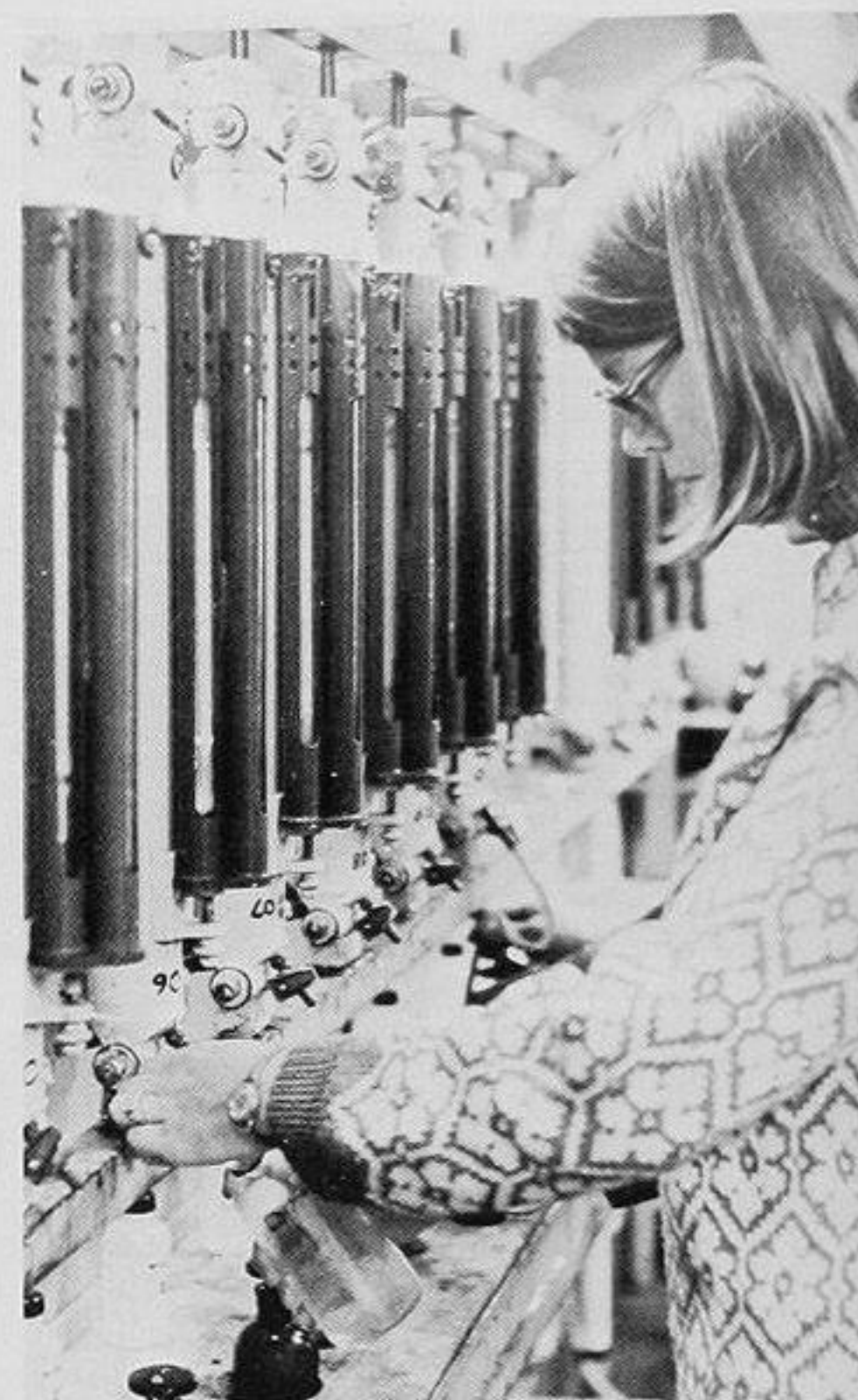
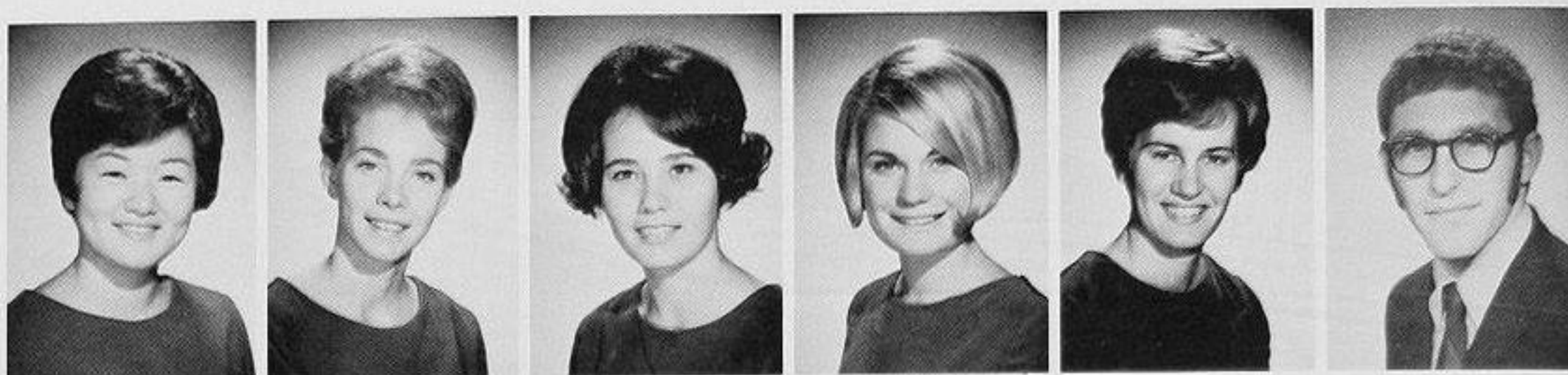


Alice A. Nelson
Anthropology
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Marsha J. Nicholson
Spanish

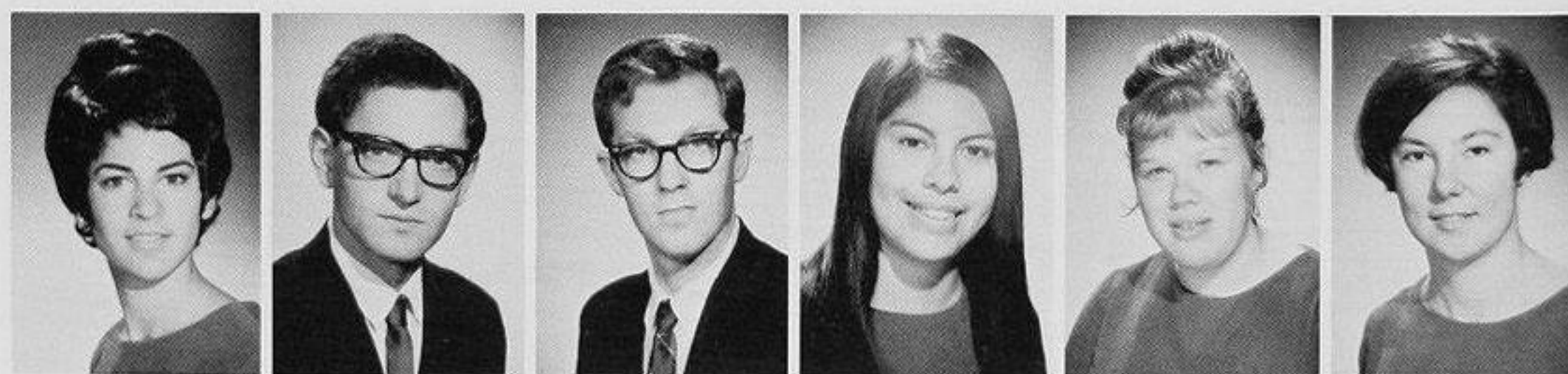
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Richard Nordquist
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Editorial Journalism
J. Stanton Nye
Oceanography
Sandra L. Ogren
History



Nancy Okamoto
Zoology
Alice K. Olsen
Mathematics
Nancy S. Olsen
Sociology
Janet C. Olson
Economics
Judy C. Olson
Physical Education
Michael P. O'Neill
Sociology

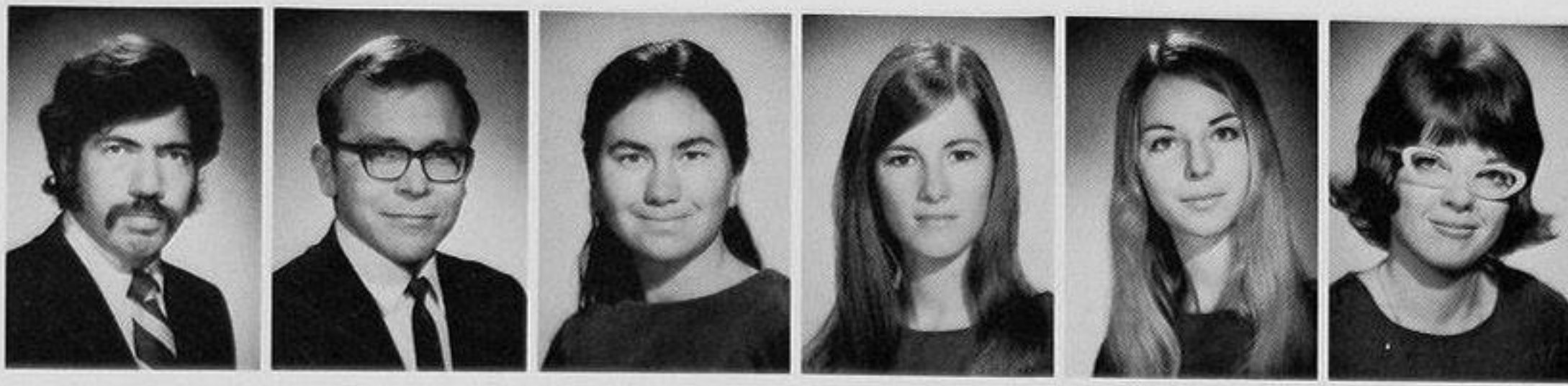


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Daniel J. Otis
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Lou Ann Palermini
English
Margaret M. Pamment
Editorial Journalism

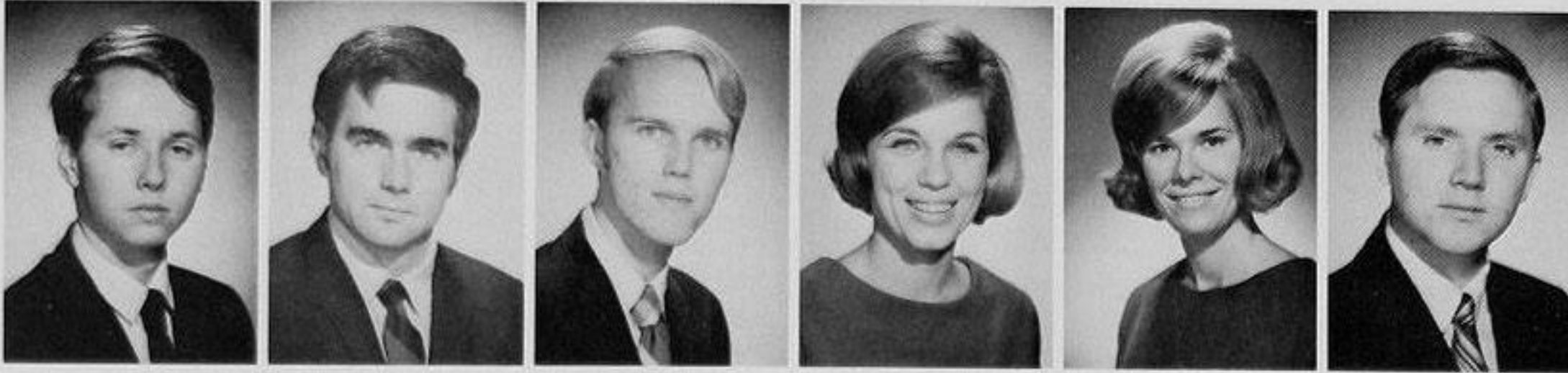


William N. Patterson
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Ruthie L. Paull
Home Economics
Eric R. Paulsen
Mathematics
Janice Pearl
Social Work
Shirley A. Peer
English
Gail L. Peinovich
Advertising





Harold Peist
 Political Science
Daniel E. Penttila
 Zoology
Arlene L. Perry
 Political Science
Beth I. Perry
 Anthropology
Suzanne E. Petersen
 French
Susan P. Peterson
 Philosophy



William J. Peterson
 Physics
James E. Piper
 Physics
Duane E. Poole
 English
Roberta B. Potts
 History
Stephanie J. Powis
 Latin
Michael A. Prather
 Economics

Students and Administration Are Involved with Economics



Economics is a study of theory. The student learns to think logically, analyze and come to conclusions. Economics professor Henry T. Buechel stated that the student must "stretch his brain" and apply his knowledge of economics to a vast number of areas. Economics students are increasingly being sought to fill positions in the fields of law, business administration, urban planning and many other fields in an increasingly complex society.

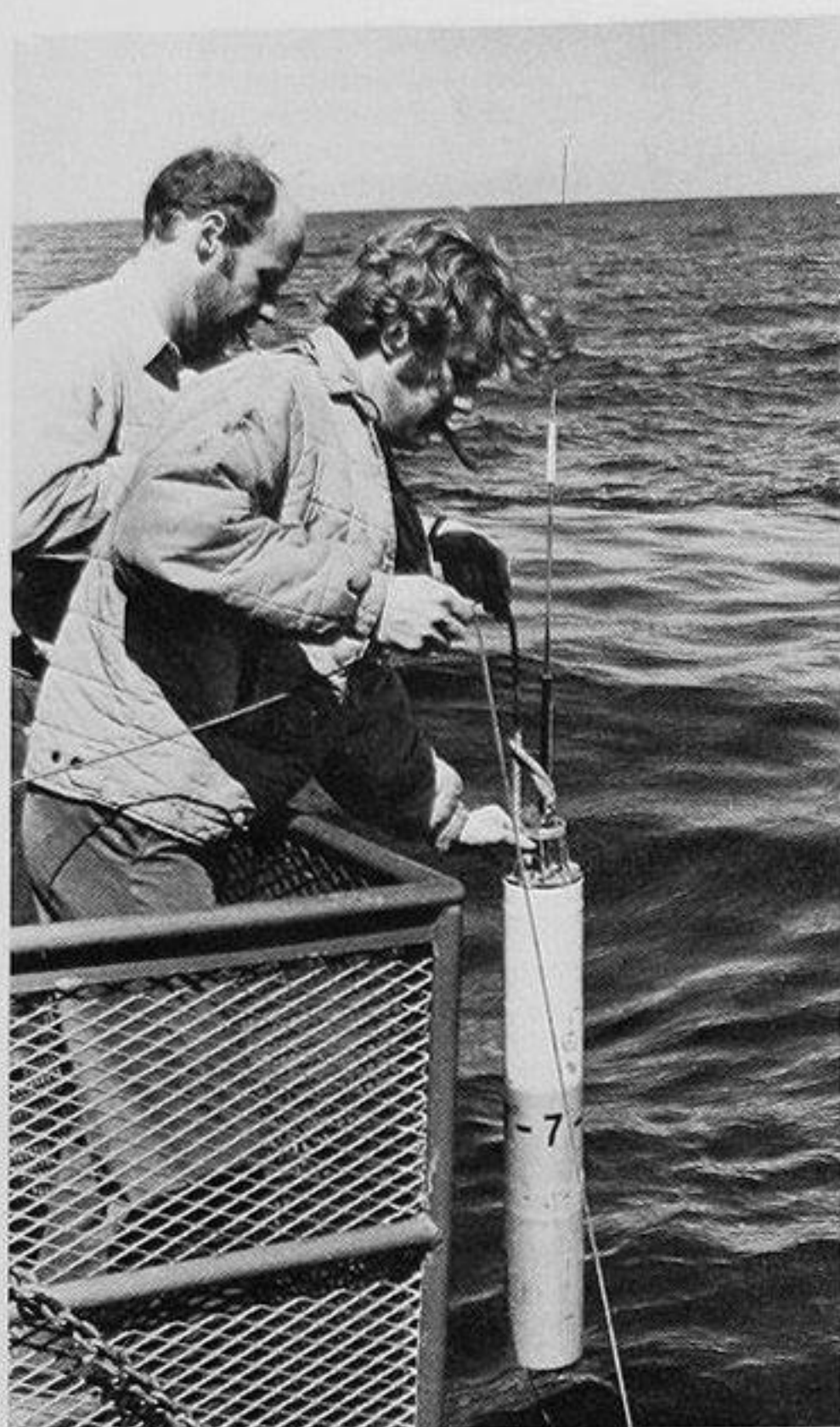
Economics is basically concerned with decision-making. Choice is a basic principle that we must use every day. Decisions regarding the scheduling of teachers, course offerings and what to have for dinner all relate to basic economic principles and involve the use of economics.



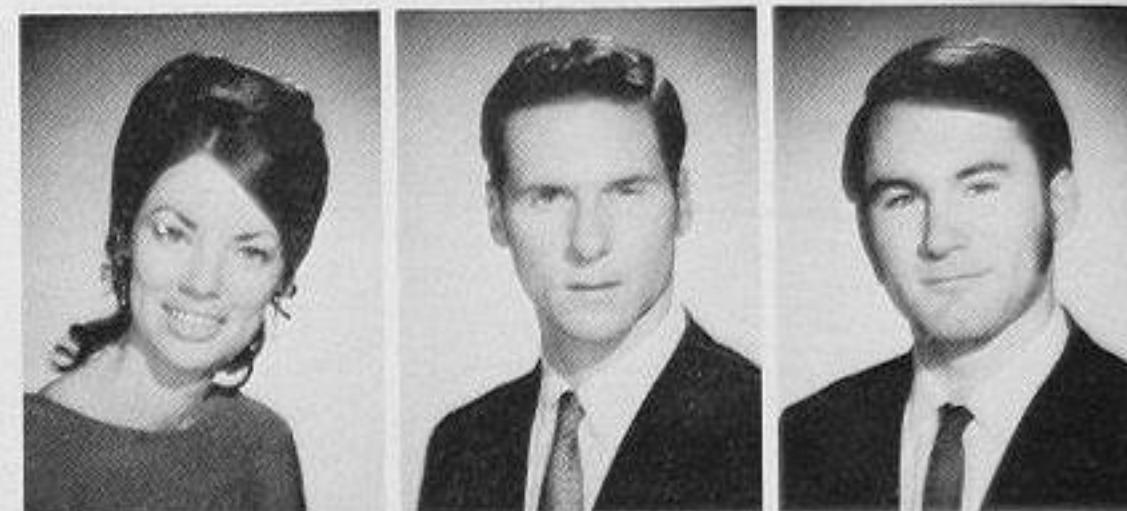
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Alice M. Radcliffe
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Edith M. Ramage
 French
Brian D. Ramey
 Advertising



Eric W. Ranta
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Catherine A. Rash
 Economics
Terry A. Raymond
 Economics
Gaylord B. Reagan
 History
Jessica M. Reed
 Zoology
John P. Reed
 Oceanography



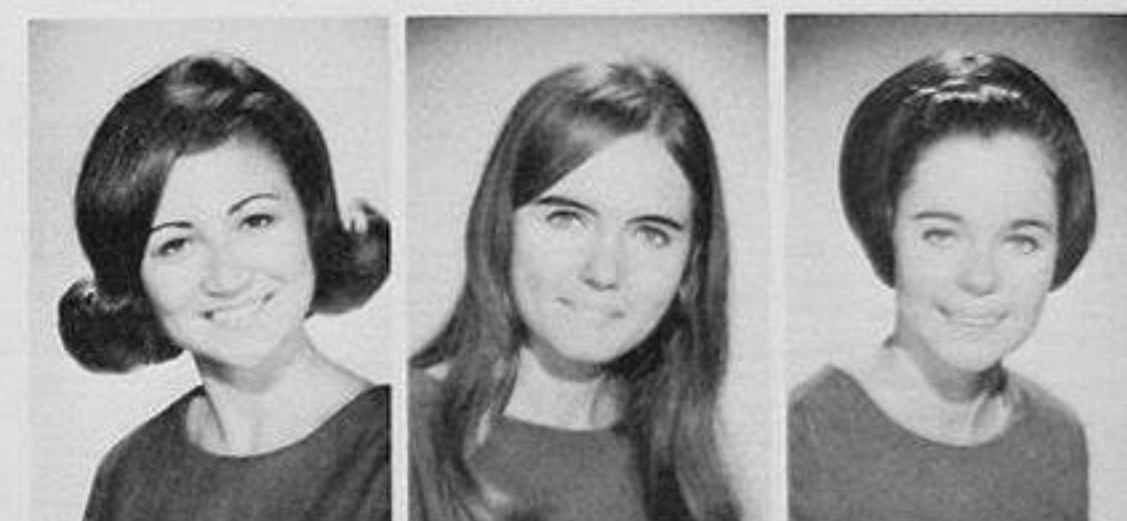
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Political Science



William R. Reseburg
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Janice L. Richardson
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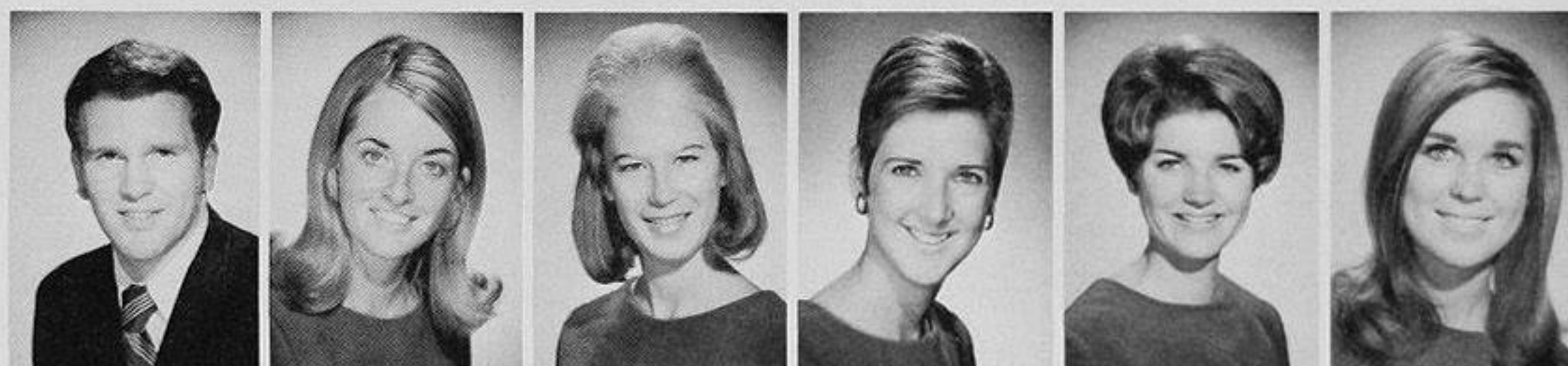
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Caroline B. Ripley
Political Science



Craig W. Riss
Radio-TV
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Sociology
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Far East. & Russ. Inst.
James G. Roberts
French
Nancy L. Roberts
Sociology
Catherine A. Robinson
Editorial Journalism



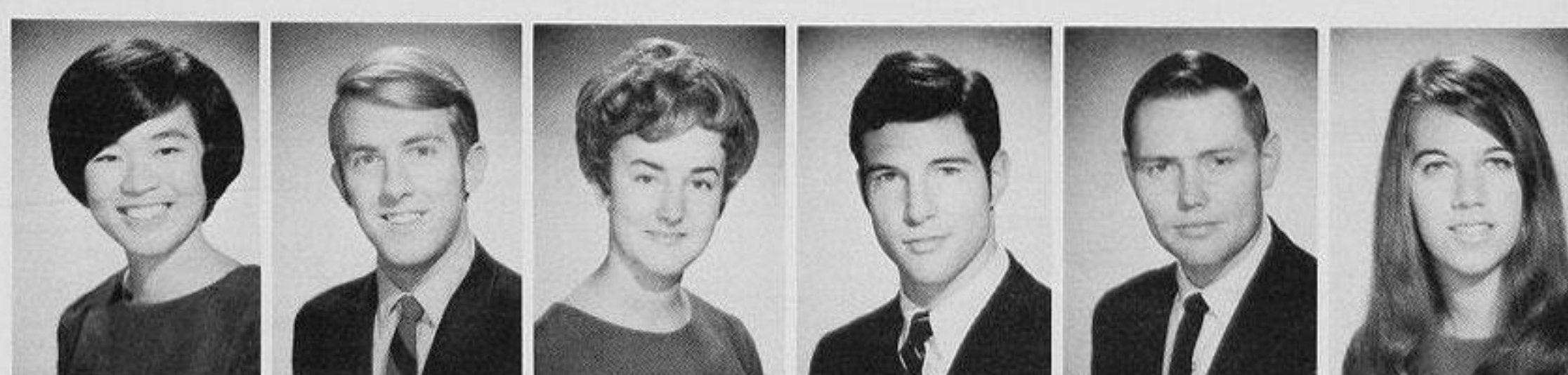
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Radio-TV

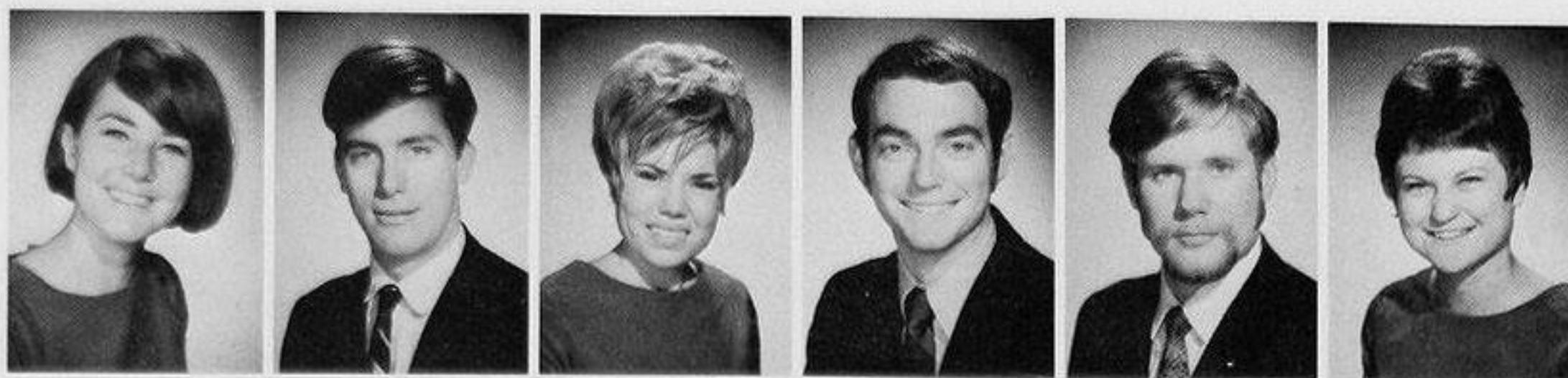


Patricia L. Rose
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Richard F. Rosenwald
Advertising
Kathleen A. Rothweiler
Political Science
Nancy L. Rousseau
History
Michael L. Russell
Russian
Paul C. Sabolic
History



Carol F. Sado
Mathematics
Timothy J. St. Marie
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Paula K. Sampson
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Colin D. Sandison
Economics
Dean E. Saylor
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Molly J. Scammell
Sociology

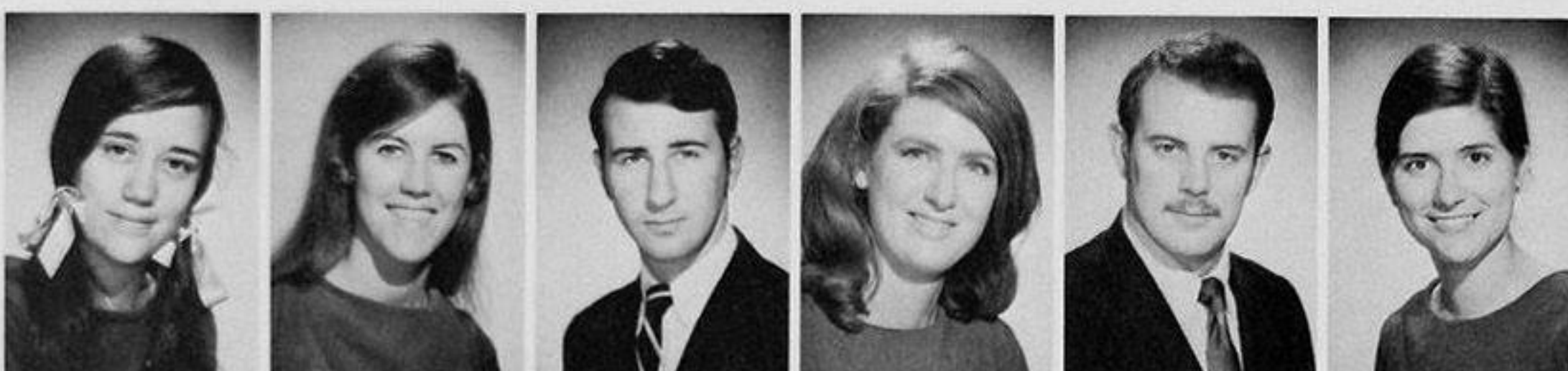




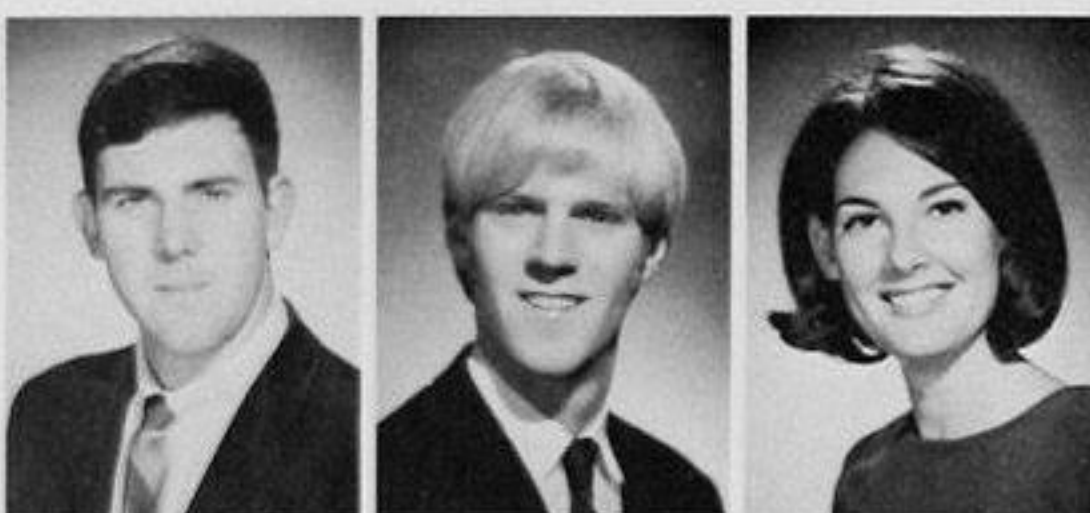
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Sociology
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Zoology
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Psychology
Marilou A. Schwarze
Psychology



Candice M. Scott
Italian
James N. Scott
Psychology
Michael T. Seidl
English
Janalee B. Self
Sociology
Michael E. Self
Zoology
John D. Senner
Economics



Janet R. Shaw
History
Julianne Shepard
Sociology
Donald L. Shifrin
Zoology
Reta-Jean Shipek
Art
James R. Sieber
Radio-TV
Barbara A. Silva
Preventive Medicine



Michael L. Simmons
Geography
Peter J. Simmons, Jr.
Geography
Tanya L. Simmons
Sociology



Kimberly J. Simonds
Sociology
David G. Skeen
Political Science
Sherri A. Skoog
General Studies



Colin L. Sloan
Political Science
Lilian K. Slomon
Russian
Kurt W. Smith
Economics



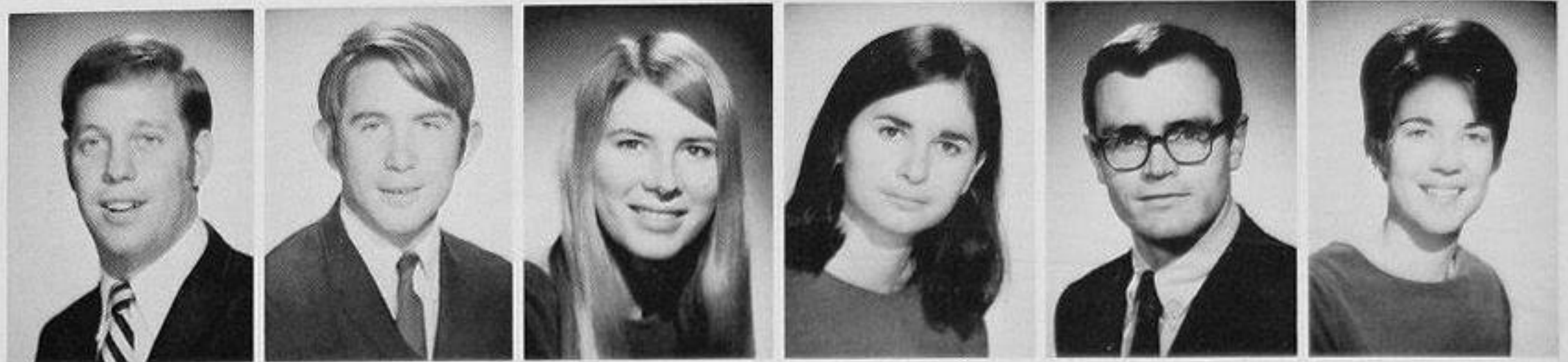
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Robert W. Smith
Physics
Steven D. Smith
Advertising



Mark S. Snyder
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Peter A. Spencer
Political Science
Janet L. Spika
Sociology
M. Edward Spring
Economics
Kay I. Stalker
Geography
Mark R. Starling
History



Edward L. Stay
Geography
Thomas M. Steenson
Economics
Christine E. Steiner
Interior Design
Helena Stejskalova
Russian
Kurt F. Stephan
Chemistry
Jane A. Stephens
Psychology



Linda M. Stephens
English
Mary R. Stevens
English
Mary K. Stevenson
Art
H. Anne Stewart
History
Nancy L. Steifel
Sociology
Connie J. Stiles
Home Economics



Barbara A. Stowell
History
Carol A. Strand
Spanish
Karla K. Stratford
Drama
Beth L. Strathy
Sociology
Susan C. Sturgell
Sociology
Sarah E. Sutch
Sociology



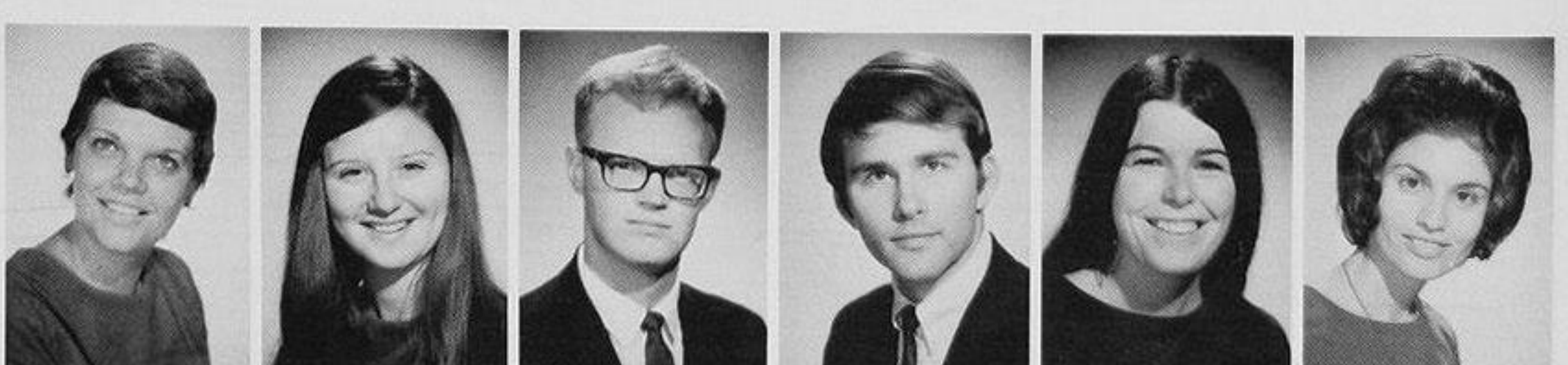
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Far East. & Russ. Inst.
Vaughn E. Taplin
Editorial Journalism

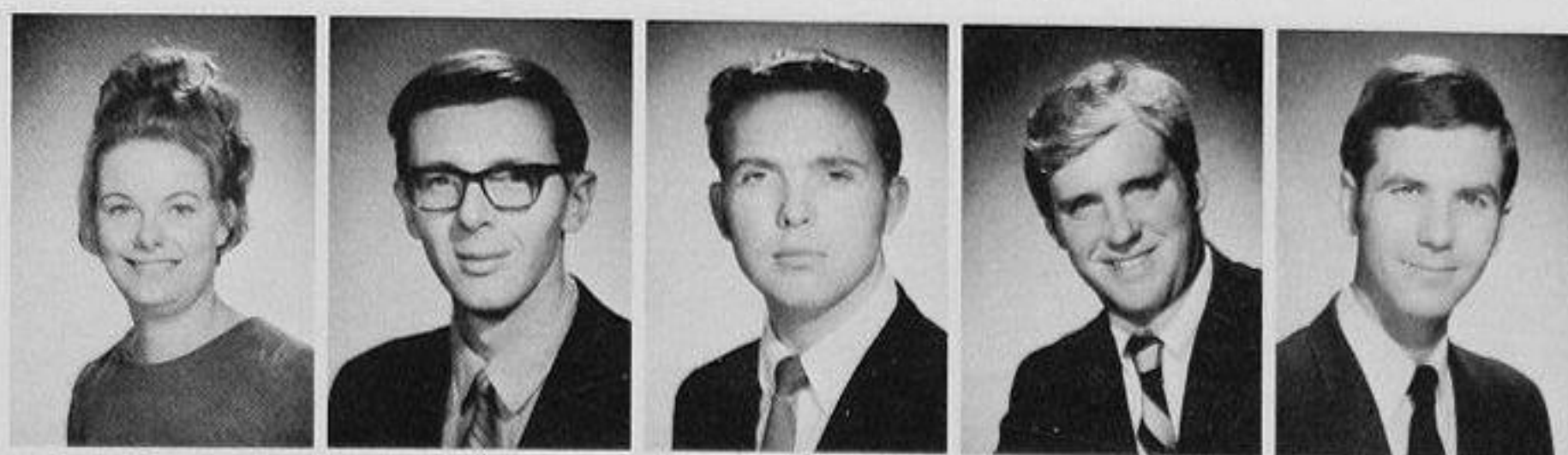


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Lee W. Taylor
Psychology
Terence M. Tazioli
Communications
Torrance M. Tebb
Advertising
Alvah W. Taylor, Jr.
Microbiology
James E. Therou
Sociology



Jane C. Thomas
English
Robin C. Thomas
Political Science
Russell G. Thomas
Political Science
Thor T. Thompson
Political Science
Jane A. Thorndale
History
Carol Ann Thorne
Political Science





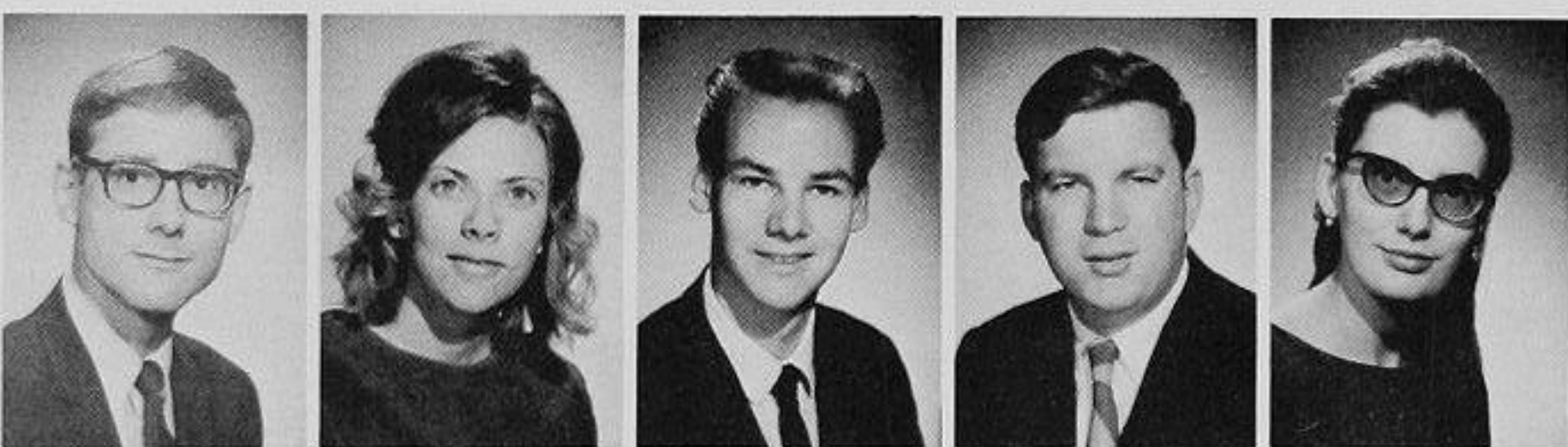
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Michael C. Thorsteinson
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Lawrence E. Tideman
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Hunt P. Towler
Political Science
Tracy A. Tripp
Advertising



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Hiroko Tsuzuki
English
R. Jeffrey Tyler
Ocean., Geol. Sci.
John F. Ullman
Economics
David A. Valiton
Graphic Design



Carol L. VanCourt
Home Economics
Karol A. Van Damme
Home Economics
Margaret H. Vaness
Art
Kathleen L. Van Veen
Ocean., Geol. Sci.
Stanley Vasek
Mathematics



Douglas R. Vercoe
Atmospheric Sci.
Stephanie A. Vogel
Comparative Lit.
Ernest A. Von Seggern
Physics
Michael H. Voss
Anthropology
Carolyn R. Wachsmith
German

Oceanographic Research Continues in Importance

The Department of Oceanography, participating in over 50 research projects, was involved in a new and different program in 1969-1970. The "Thompson," the department's multi-purpose ship, left Seattle in early November for a fact-finding cruise to the Mediterranean. Returning in spring after traveling the greatest distance from Seattle attempted by UW oceanographers, the ship was laden with detailed research regarding ocean depths and currents.

Exemplifying the increased movement toward more student involvement in departmental activities, students in oceanography are now involved in two faculty committees which deal with academics and research. A modified student advising program and a change in degree requirements have also come about through student efforts. Class sequences have now been lessened to allow for greater diversity and individual choice in pursuing the five-year degree program.





Art is I; Science is We—*Claude Bernard*

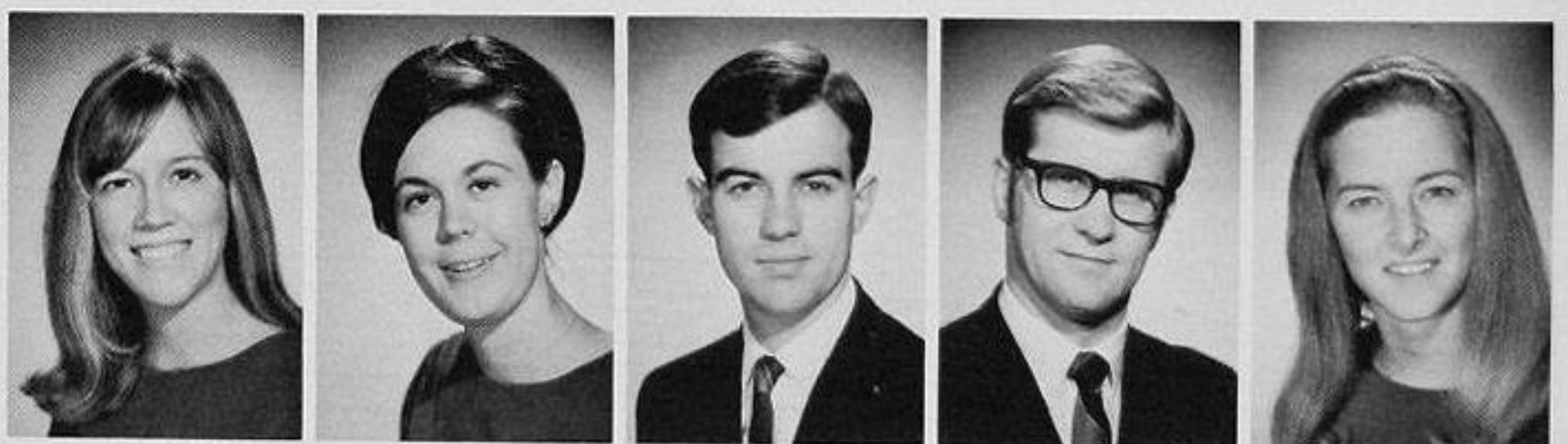
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Pre-Major
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Mathematics
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Sociology
Dean R. Waldron
English



Karen V. Waldrop
Psychology
David A. Waldschmidt
Far East. & Russ. Inst.
Blaine R. Walker
History
Janice M. Wall
Interior Design
Douglas W. Ward
Economics



Elizabeth R. Ward
Anthropology
Arlee J. Warden
Latin, History
Michael B. Warder
Physics
Kevin E. Ware
Psychology
Robin L. Warner
Mathematics



Beverly A. Weber
Political Science
Valerie A. Weick
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Steven B. Weiner
Editorial Journalism
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Mathematics
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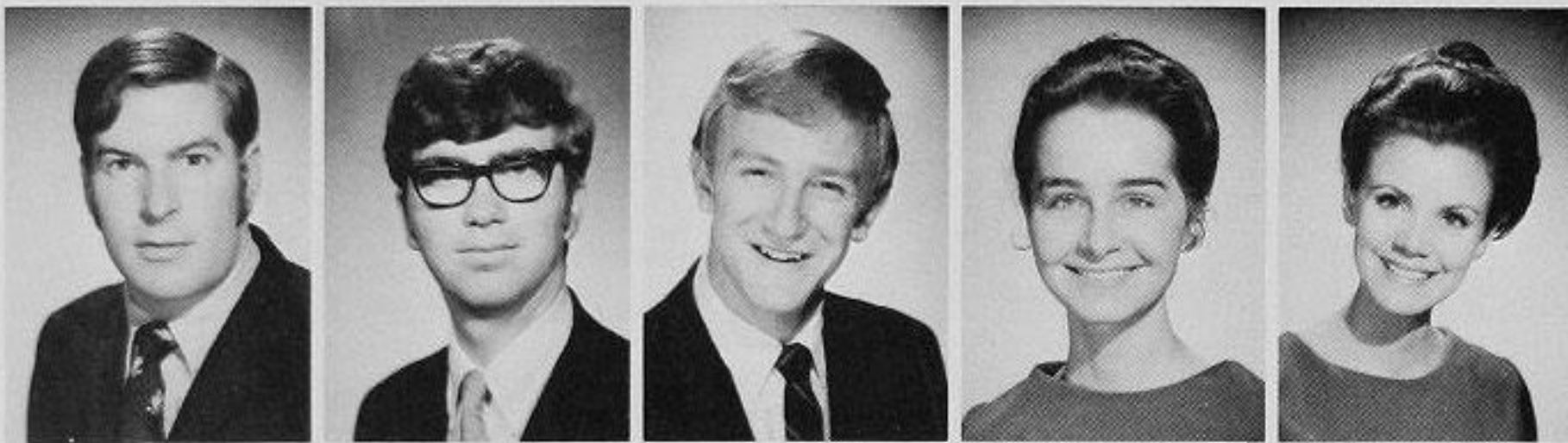




Virginia F. Whelan
Sociology
Donna L. Whipple
English
Faith M. Wilbert
Health Education
Anita L. Wiley
Political Science
Julie L. Wilkinson
Home Economics



Maureen A. Williams
English
Melanie S. Williams
Music
Sondra L. Willis
Home Economics
M. Clarice Wilsey
Sociology
Andrea L. Wilson
Interior Design



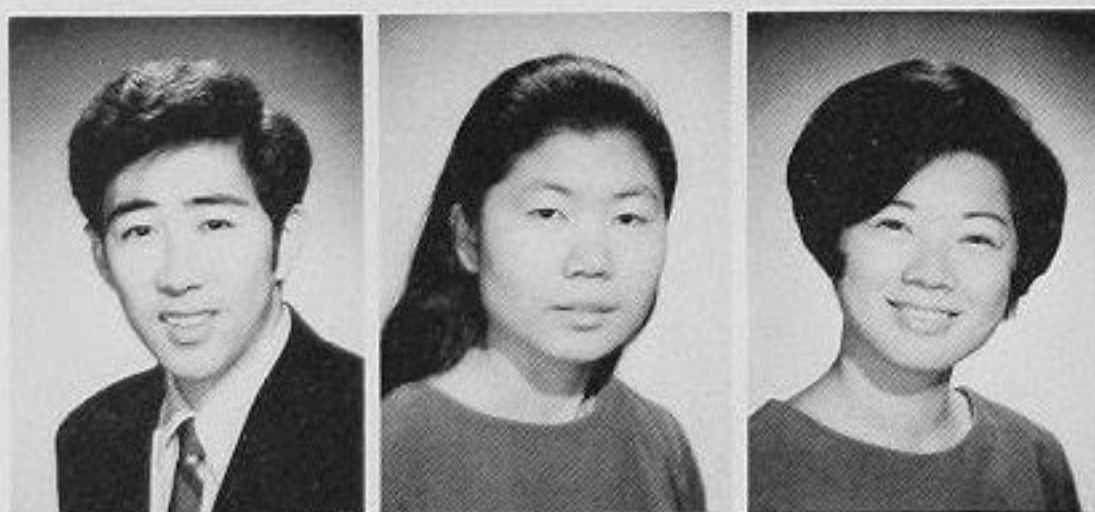
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Antonia H. Winston
French
Mary Ann Wold
Drama



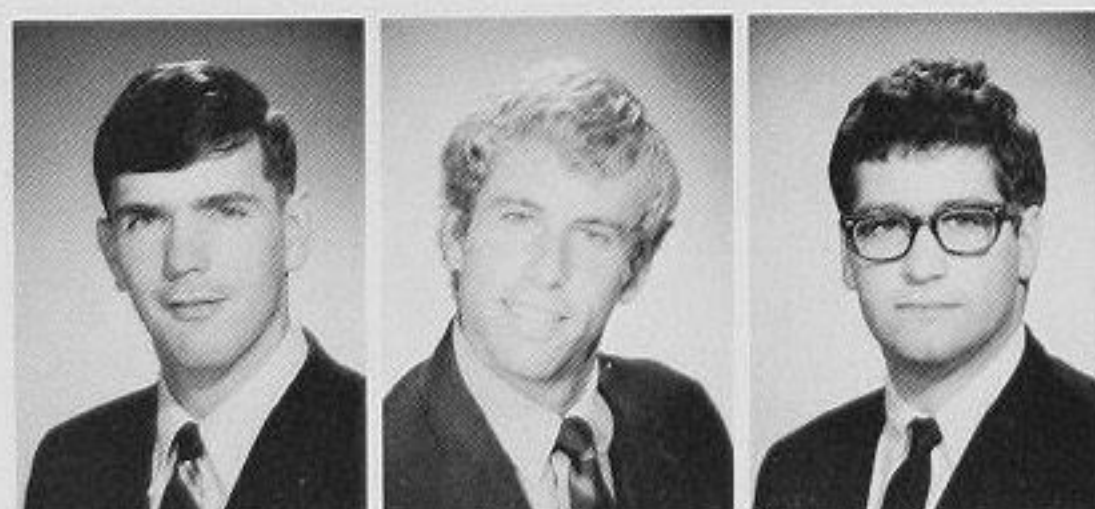
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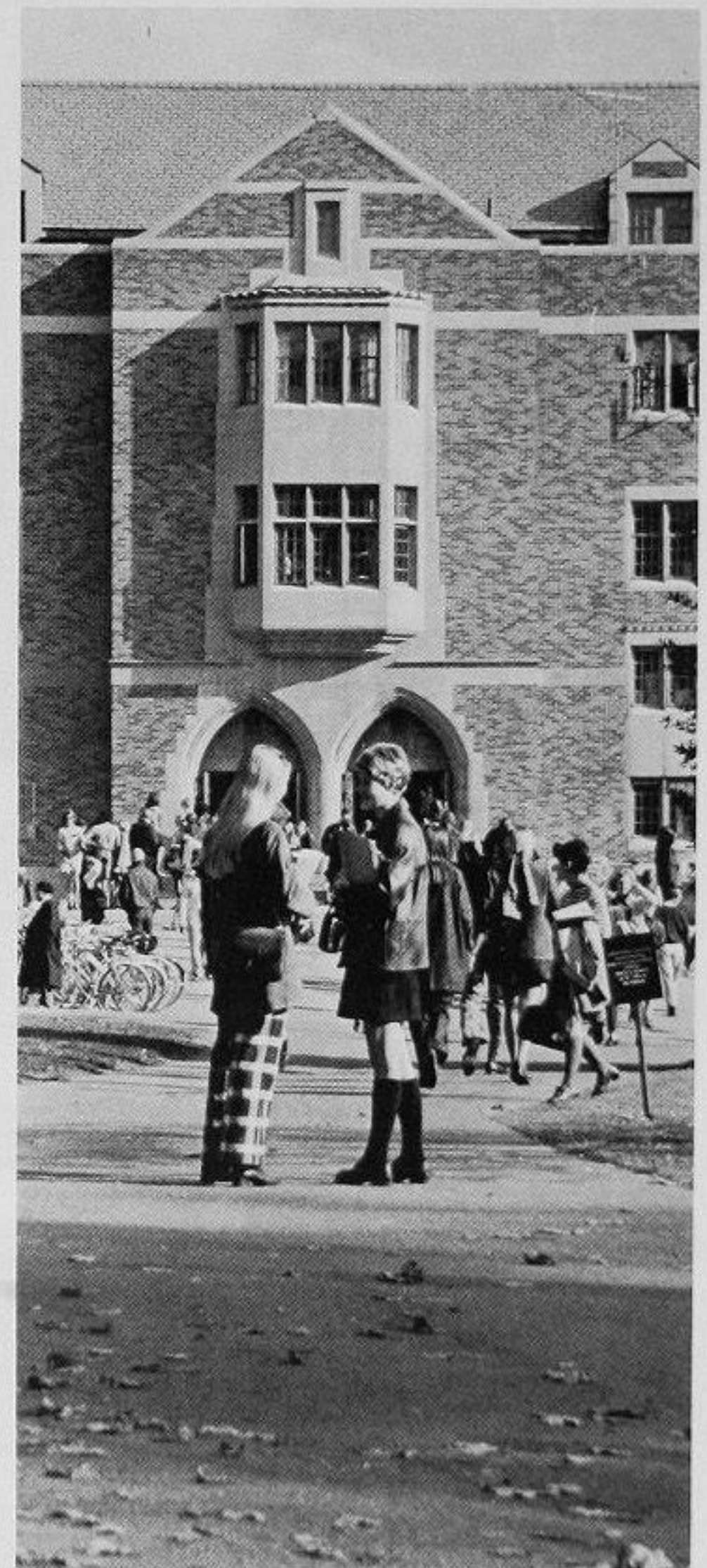
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Mary F. Yano
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Karen S. Yencich
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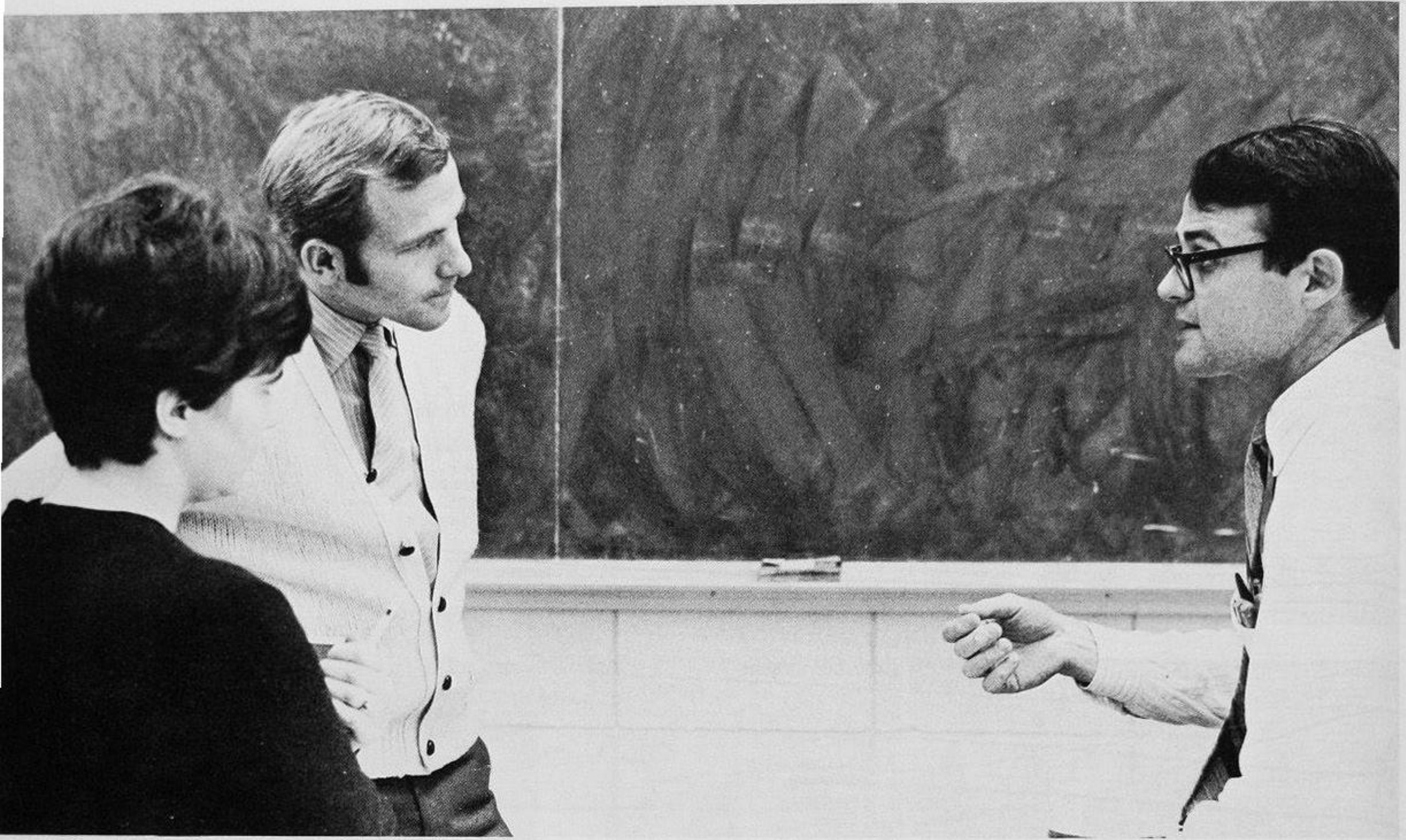
Wayne T. Yoda
Chemistry
Jean S. Yokota
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Lois H. Yoshida
Microbiology



Larry D. Zandi
History
Stuart A. Zimmer
History
Paul M. Zukor
History



Business Administration School

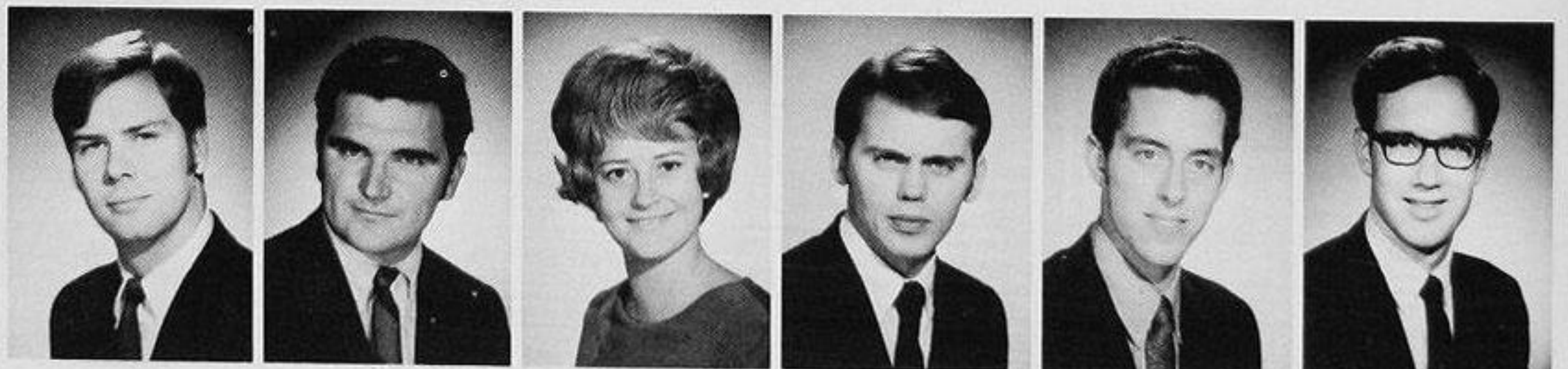


Business students now emphasize analysis rather than traditional problem-solving.

Stanley M. Aitken
Finance
Gale K. Albertson
Bus., Gov. & Soc.
James D. Allsop
International Bus.
Joe M. Arnold
Marketing
Joan E. Bartlett
Bus., Gov. & Soc.
Carol L. Bauer
Accounting



Jay F. Beatty
Finance
Robert E. Becker
Finance
Sheila F. Benner
Finance
Paul R. Berg
Bus., Gov. & Soc.
James C. Berry
Marketing
Daniel M. Bienz
Accounting



Ron V. Black
Accounting, Fin.
William V. Boettcher
Accounting
James M. Braislin
Persnl. & Indus. Rel.
Patricia A. Brown
Bus. Gov. & Soc.
Trudie K. Bundlie
Accounting, Mktg.
Thomas H. Burkhardt
Marketing



Widens Scope, Broadens Studies

If the School of Business Administration seems like a jumble of debits and credits, take a second look. As business becomes increasingly involved with the problems of society, the school has adapted itself to a wider role. There is less drill in problem solving and far more emphasis on analysis. The curriculum has expanded itself to more use of quantitative methods and an awareness of the behavioral sciences.

Because of its widened scope, the school is more of a school of administration than one strictly devoted to business. Far more time is devoted to the management of government and non-profit organizations. Services of the school are now being sought by many parts of the University; economics, political science, health science and forestry majors are often being encouraged to enroll in introductory law, accounting and management courses.

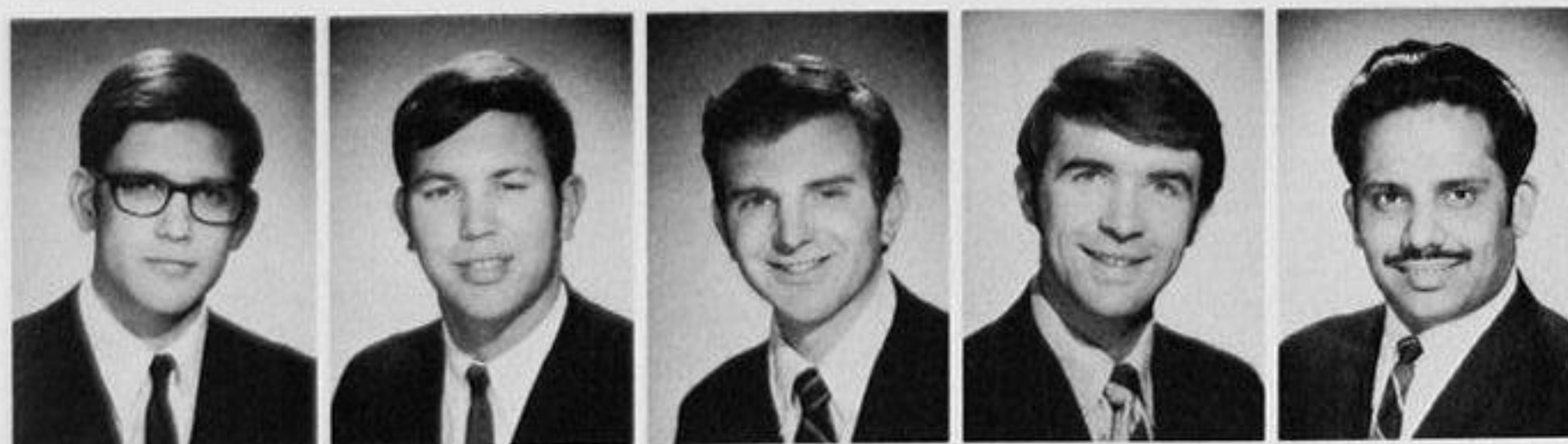
Changes are taking place within the administration of the School. The Faculty Council is presently considering a proposal that would give students a voice on nearly all faculty committees. Due to increases in the school's graduate program, 30% in the past year, the School of Business Administration has a decided increase in national stature.



Crammed bulletin board means busy students.



Michael N. Bushore
Bus., Gov. & Soc.
Anna M. Butrim
Marketing
Donald L. Butterfield
Accounting
Michael D. Chase
Business Education
David B. Churchill
Qualitative Methods

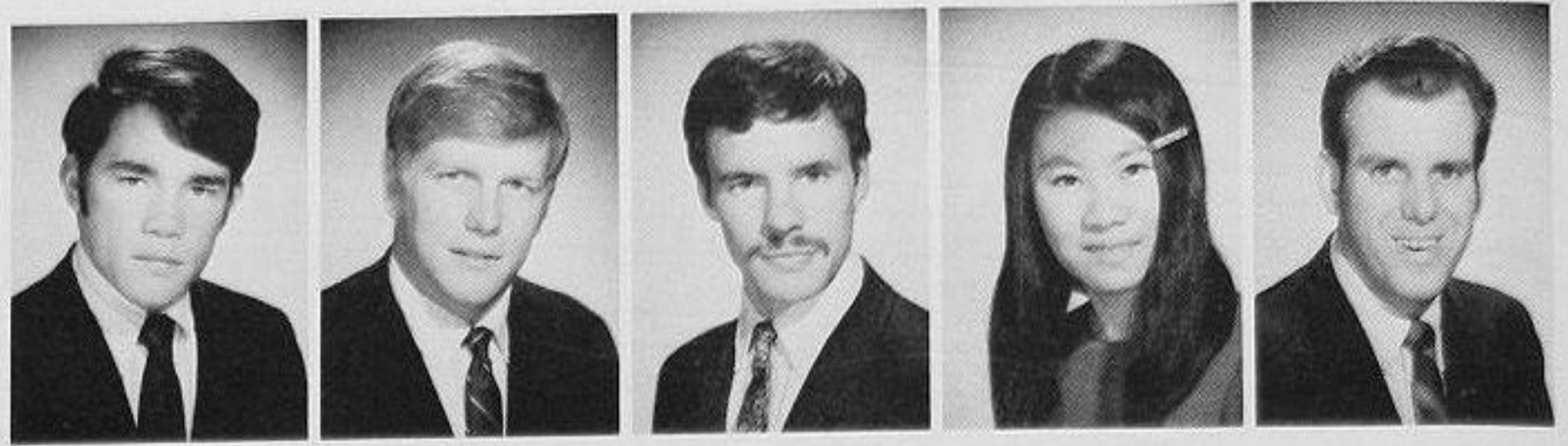


Jeffrey D. Coddington
Prsnl. & Indus. Rel.
Richard T. Cole
Bus., Gov. & Soc.
Dennis L. Counts
Bus., Gov. & Soc.
Thomas C. Dalbey
Marketing
Arul E. Daniel
Finance

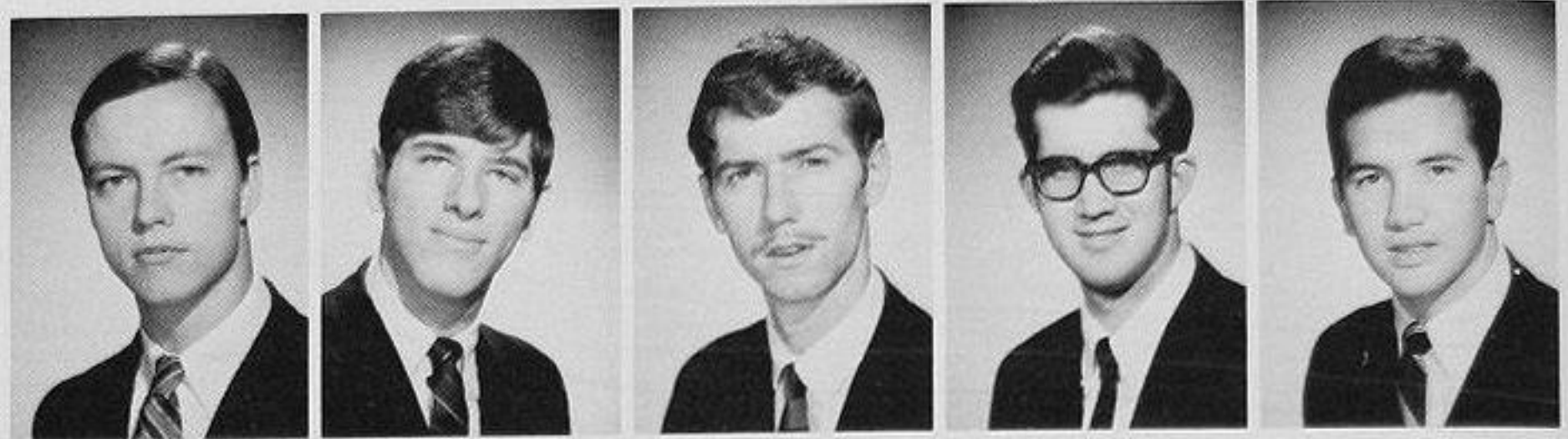


Steve B. Danielson
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Raymond M. DesCamp
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Arline M. Dilger
Accounting
Harry C. Disbrow, Jr.
Accounting
William M. Dobbin
Marketing

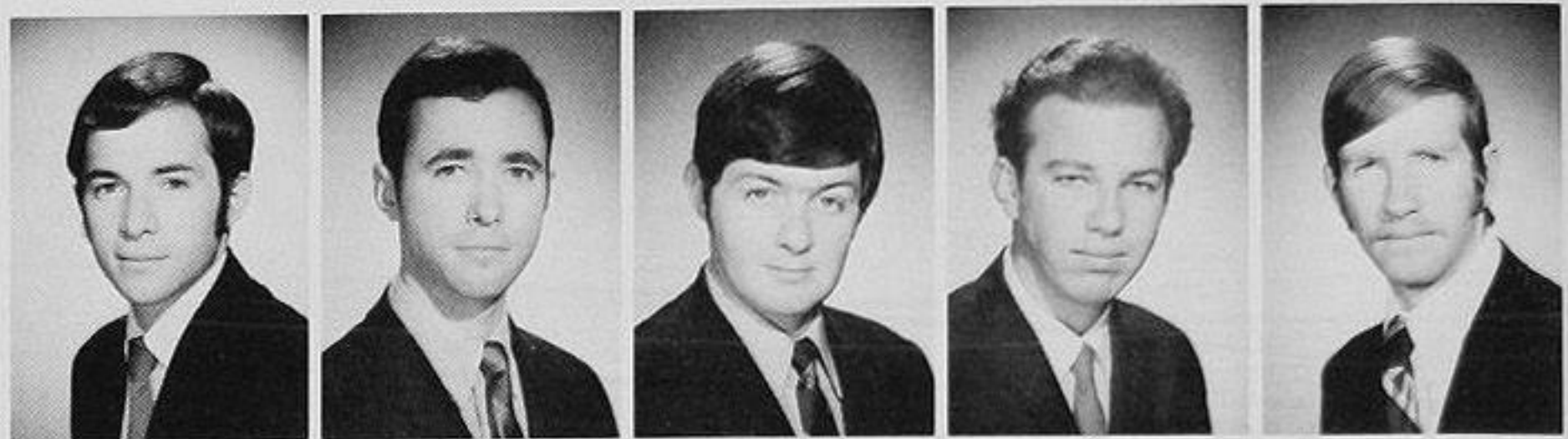
James W. Doran
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Michael W. Doty
International Bus.
George W. Downham
International Bus.
Wanda Eng
Marketing
Jerry L. Epler
Accounting



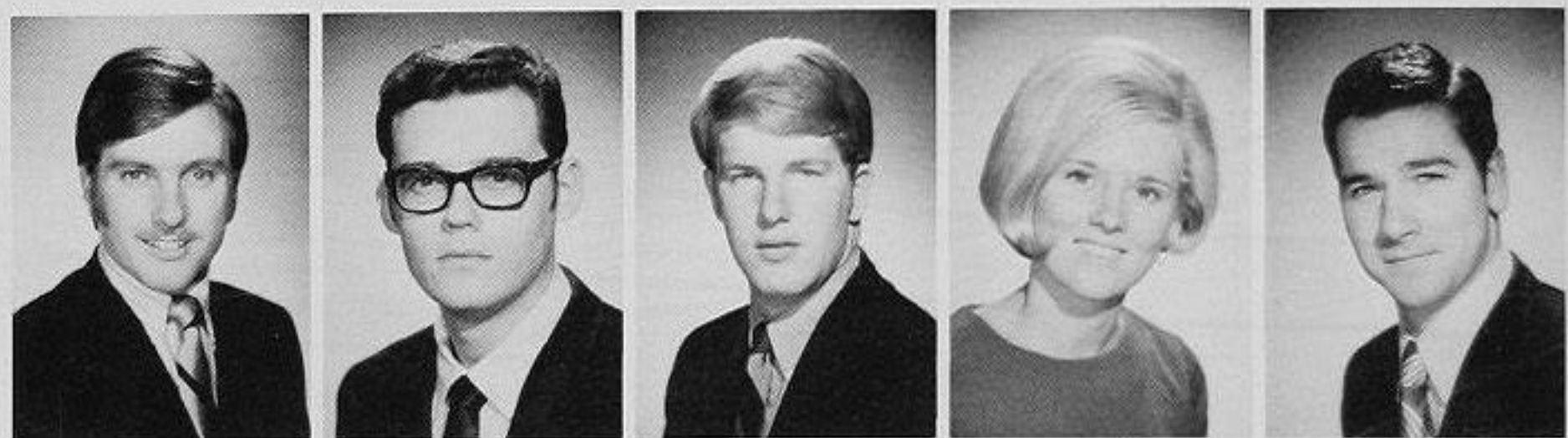
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Marketing
Jimmie D. Ewing
Transportation
Berten C. Fallon
Accounting
Frederick S. Felker
Qual. Methods, Acctg.



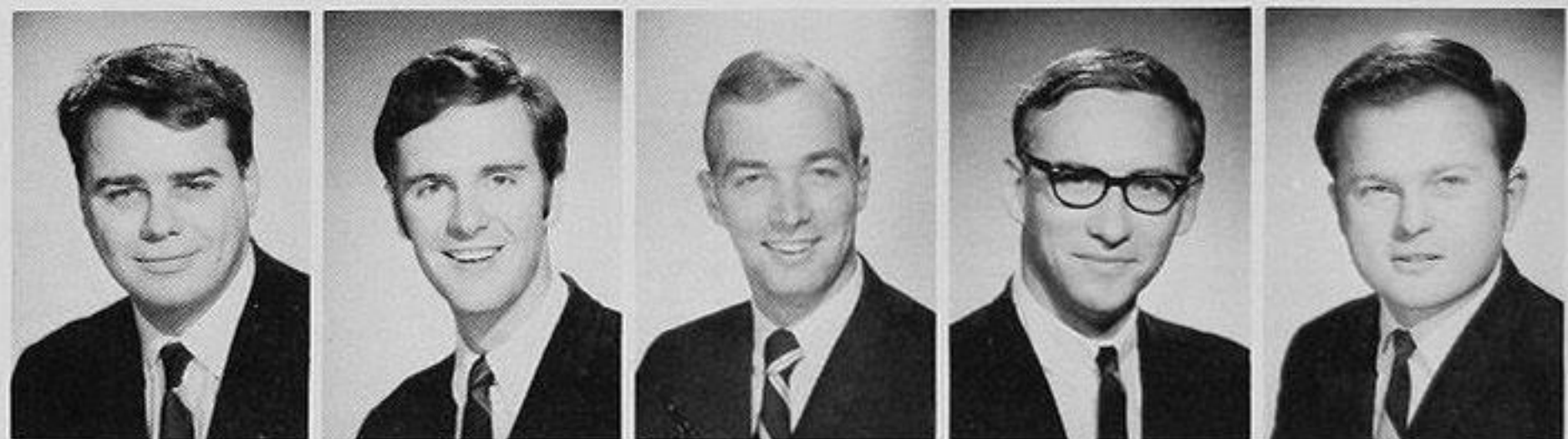
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Bus., Gov. & Soc.
Darryl G. Garman
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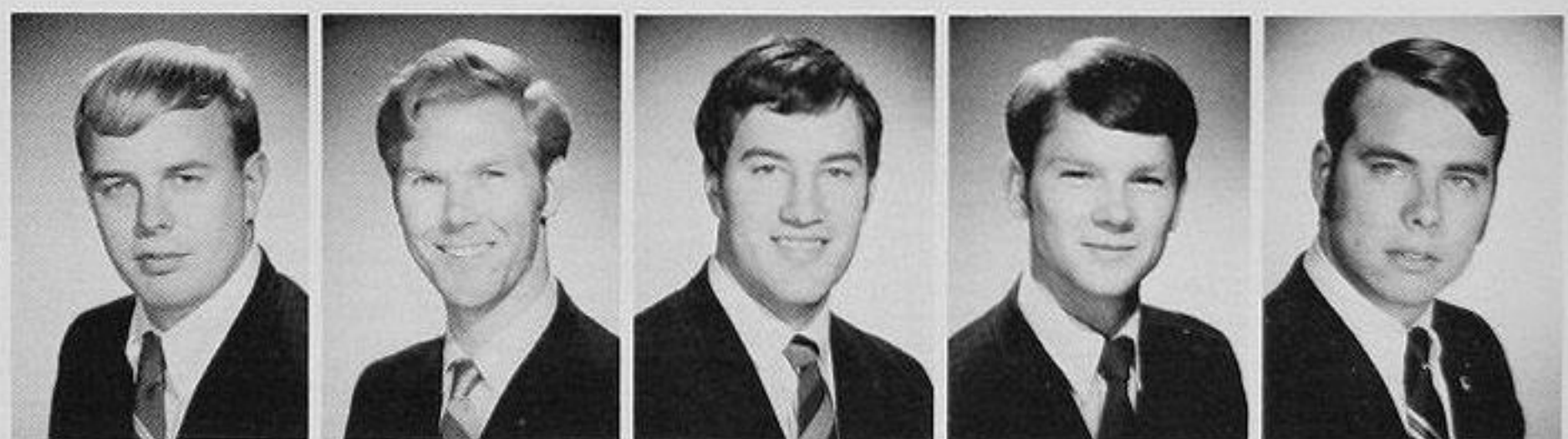
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James W. Gastineau
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Evelyn L. Gilmore
Business Adm.
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Bus., Gov. & Soc.



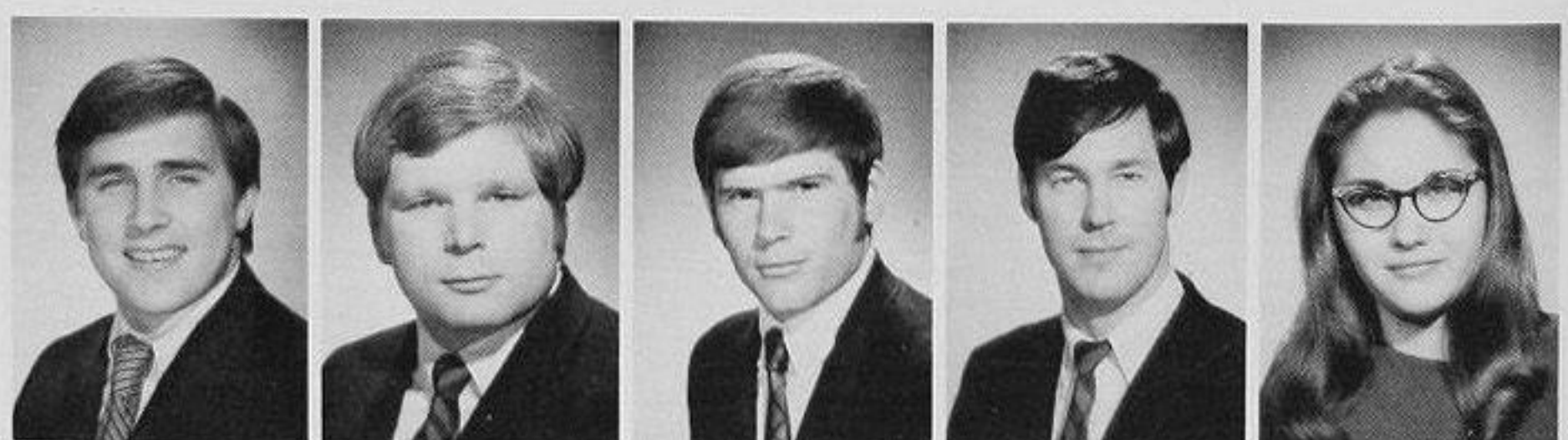
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Mark C. Graves
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Warren R. Gregory
Marketing
William W. Griffin
Int. Bus., Bus., Gov. & Soc.



John W. Hakola
Bus., Gov. & Soc.
Danver G. Halbert
Accounting
Robert D. Hansen
Bus., Gov. & Soc.
Gerald L. Heck
Accounting
David N. Herbig
Marketing



John B. Hibberd
Marketing
Edward J. Hill
Marketing, Urb. Dev.
Samuel T. Hill
Marketing
Tim D. Hood
Accounting
Crystal A. Hull
Accounting





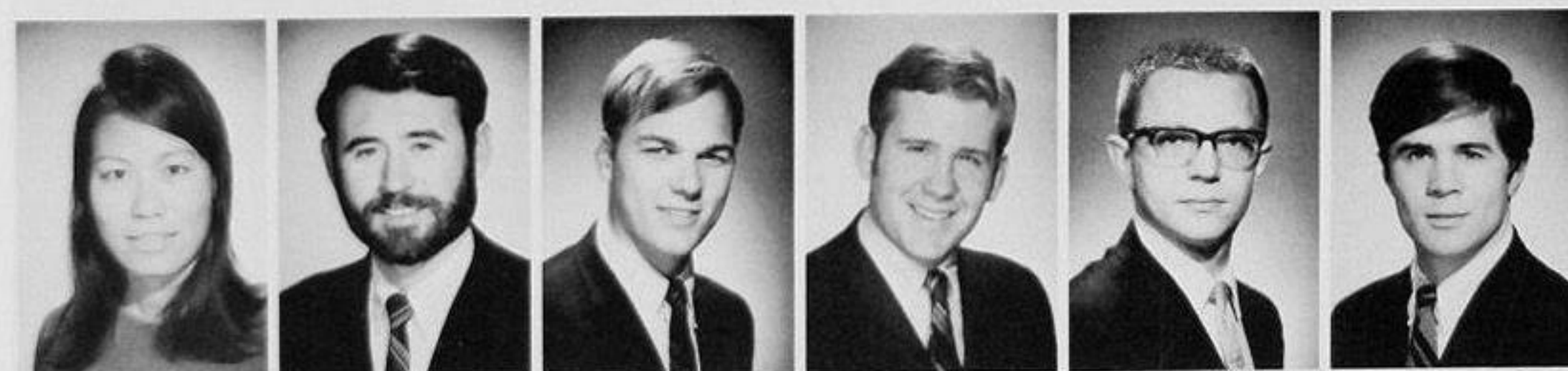
Secretarial studies play an important role in business education.



Laurence S. Hunter
Marketing
Raymond P. Huntley
Marketing
Steven A. Isaacson
Accounting
Gary O. Iverson
Transportation
William M. James
Urban Development
Robert J. Janson
Accounting



Candace E. Jenkins
Accounting
Dennis D. Johnson
Marketing
Laurence E. Johnson
Finance
Richard H. Johnson
Marketing
Nancy E. Jones
Accounting
Luther D. Jonson
Accounting



Katherine Y. Kam
Accounting
Gary L. Kegg
Marketing
David C. Kilbourn
Accounting, Finance
John W. King
Qualitative Methods
John C. Kleine
Accounting
David E. Koenigs
Marketing



Paul Kuan
Int. Bus., Marketing
Sharon A. Larsen
Operations Mgmt.
John W. Larson
Bus., Gov. & Soc.
Kenneth C. Larson
Operations Mgmt.
David R. Laube
Finance
Joseph L. Lawrence
Accounting



The Business World Demands Well-Trained Executives

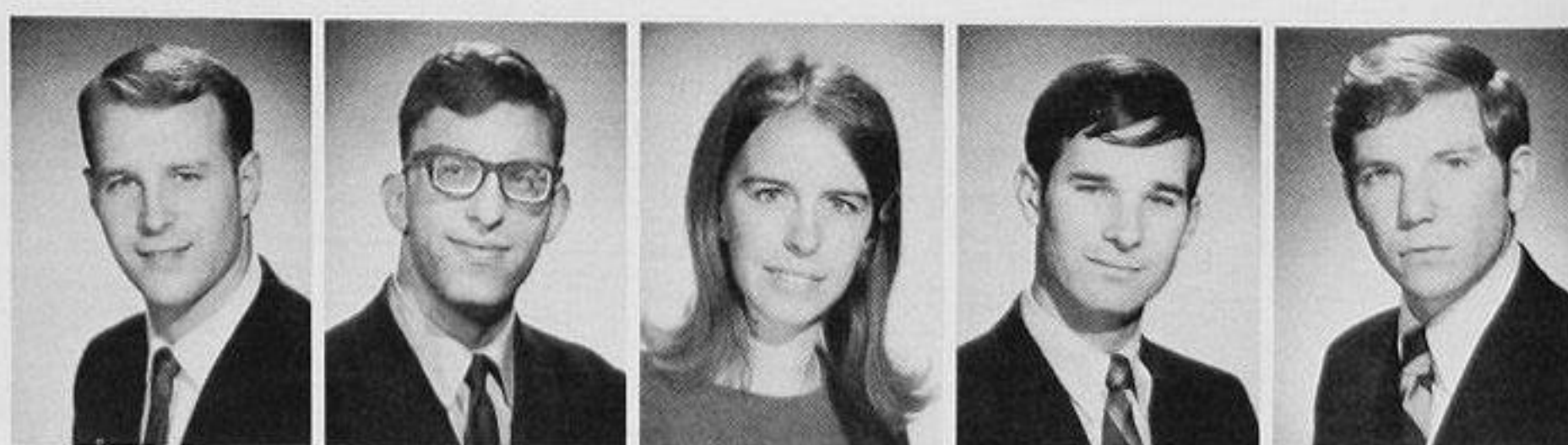
Leighton E. Lee
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Lester J. Lee
Accounting
Randall K. Lee
Persnl, Bus., Gov. & Soc.
Frank W. Liburdy
Marketing
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Marketing

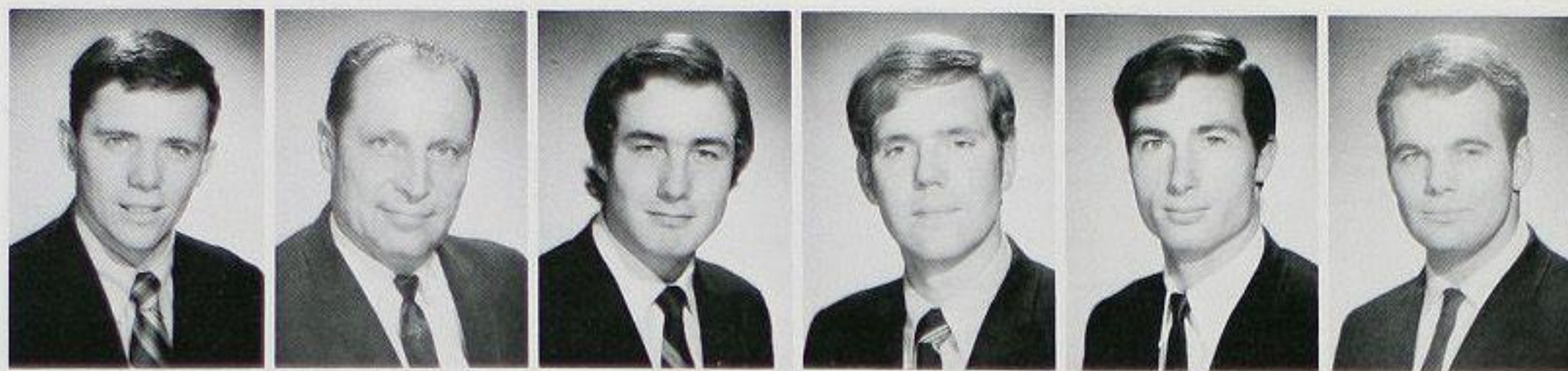


James R. Llewellyn
Marketing
Jane A. Loomis
Persnl. & Indus. Rel.
James D. Lyness
Transportation
Michael G. McBride
Persnl. & Indus. Rel.
Gary L. McCoy
Finance



John W. McDowell
Marketing
Michael W. McKay
Persnl. & Indus. Rel.
Susan C. McKinney
Persnl. & Indus. Rel.
David L. Mackie
Accounting
Philip G. Marshall
General Business

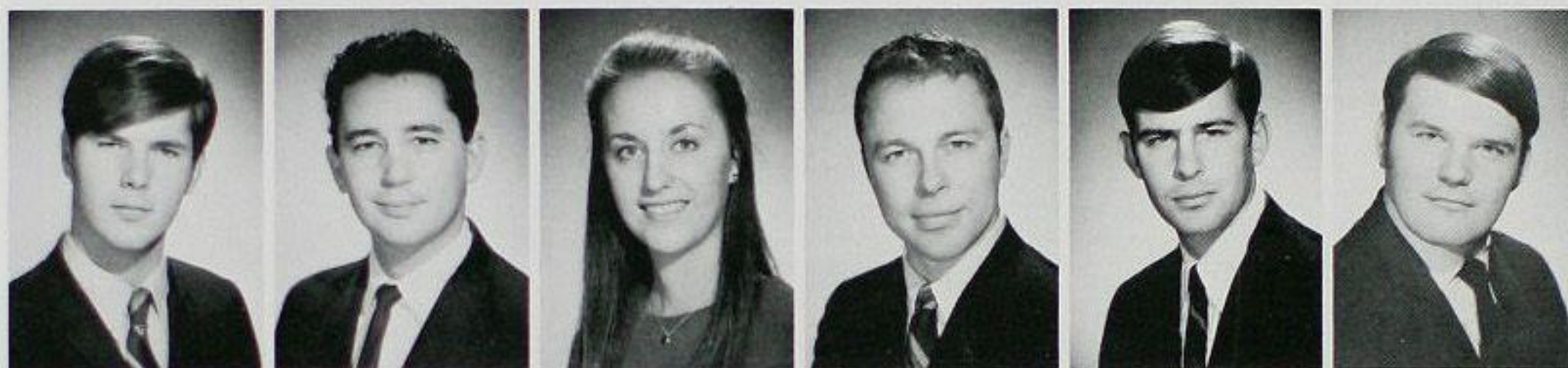




Stanley Martinkus
Marketing
Myron C. Maxwell
Persnl. & Indus. Relations
Bruce D. Milne
International Business
Stephen P. Monohan
Finance
John F. Murphy
Marketing
Michael R. Myers
Marketing



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Accounting
Jack L. Nelson
Bus., Government & Society
Robert B. Nelson
Bus., Government & Society
Nancy P. Noonan
Accounting
James P. O'Donnell
Trans., Bus., Gov. & Soc.
Richard D. Olson
Marketing



Robert E. Olson
Marketing
Joel R. Parker, Jr.
Accounting
Mary B. Pfeiffer
Acctg., Operations Mgmt.
Dwight G. Phillips
General Business
Rodney A. Pierson
Finance
Terry Pieszchala
Accounting, Finance



John R. Pryor
Marketing
E. Michael Radcliff
Int. Bus., Fin., Bus., Gov. & Soc.
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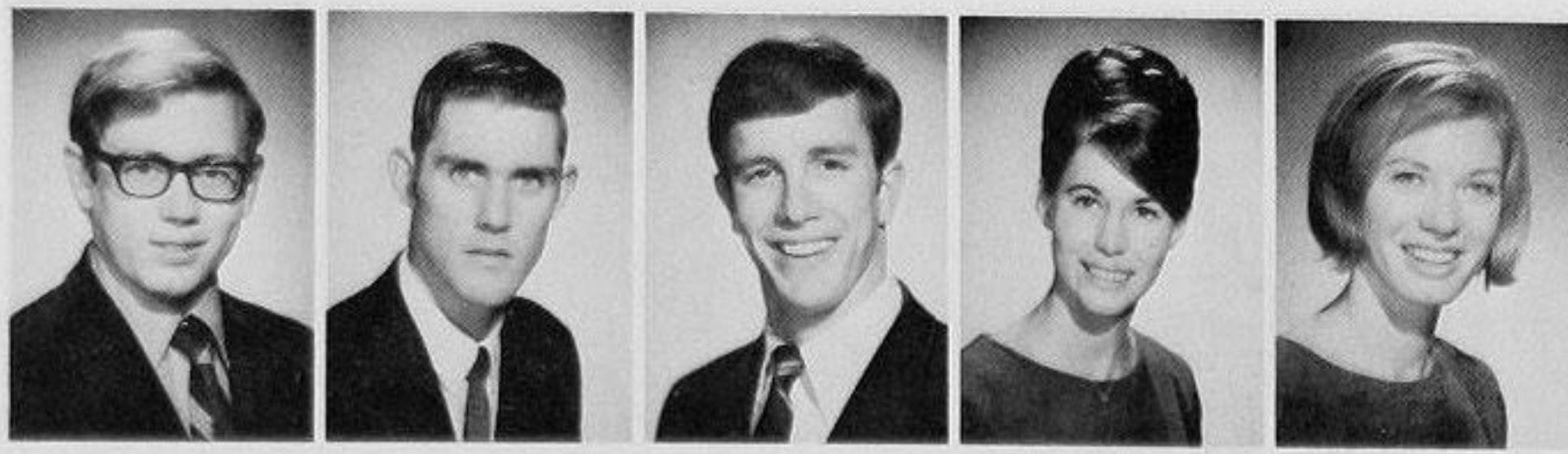


Business Administration Library is indispensable in the student's college years.

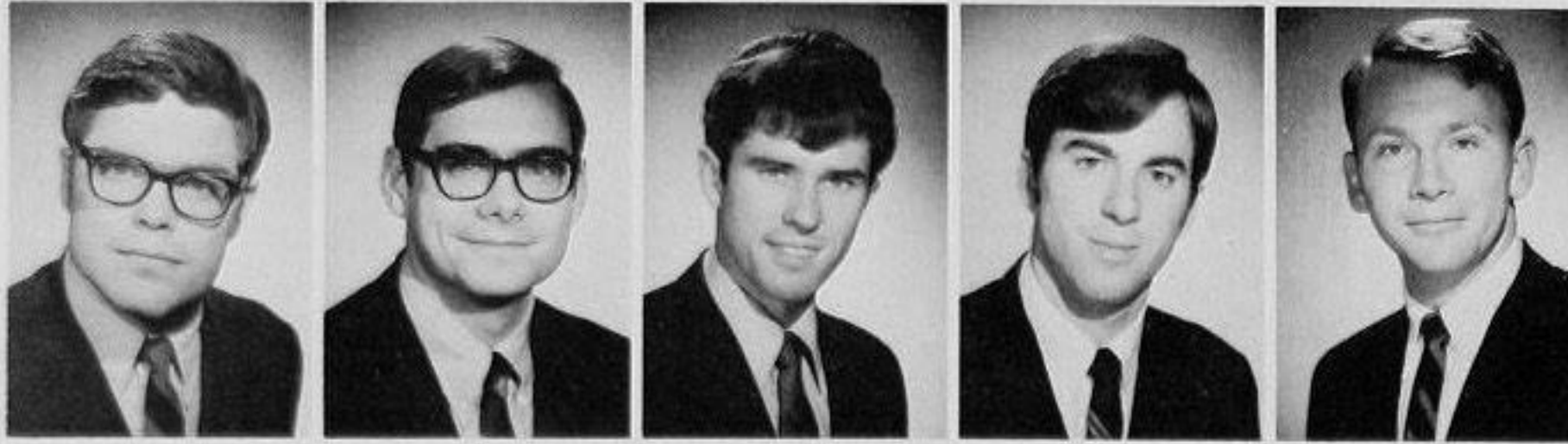
The Business Major's Training Won't End with College



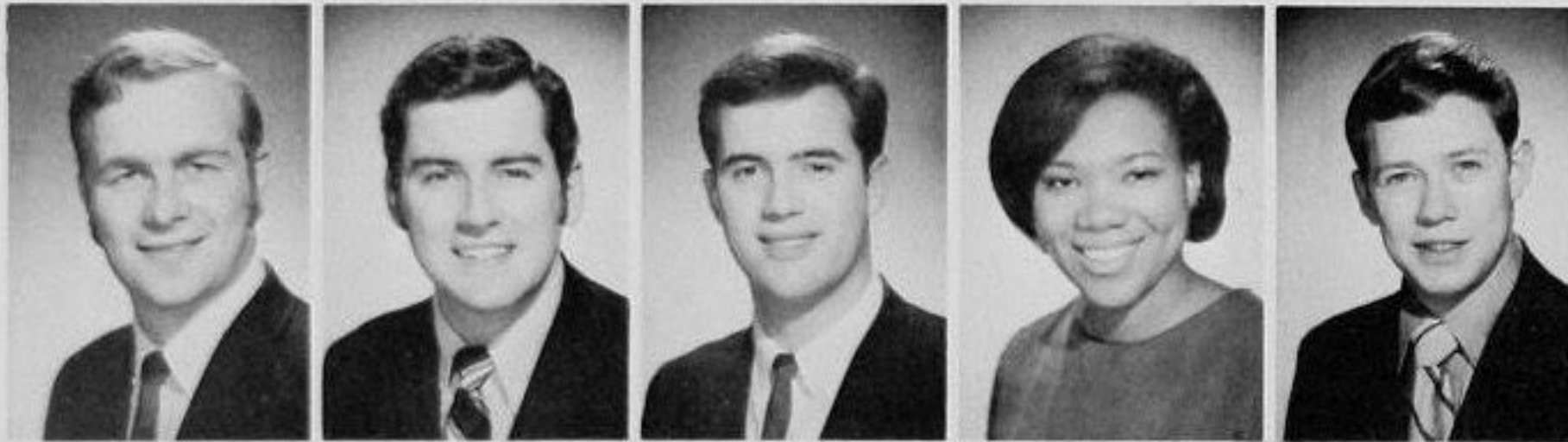
Modernistic Balmer Hall is the center of Business School activity.



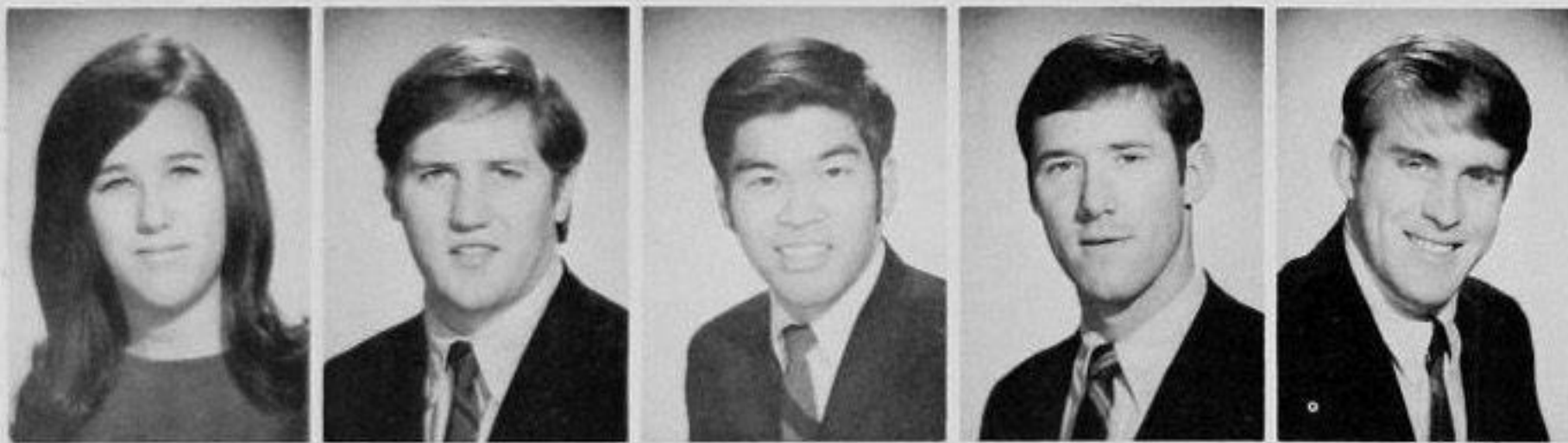
Greg G. Roessel
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Chadwick S. Rudolph
Bus. Government & Society
Rochelle M. Runciman
Personnel & Indus. Relations
Bonnie L. Schrader
Accounting



Richard P. Schneider
Marketing
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Finance
Thomas H. Slater
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George F. Smith
Marketing
Steven J. Smith
Business



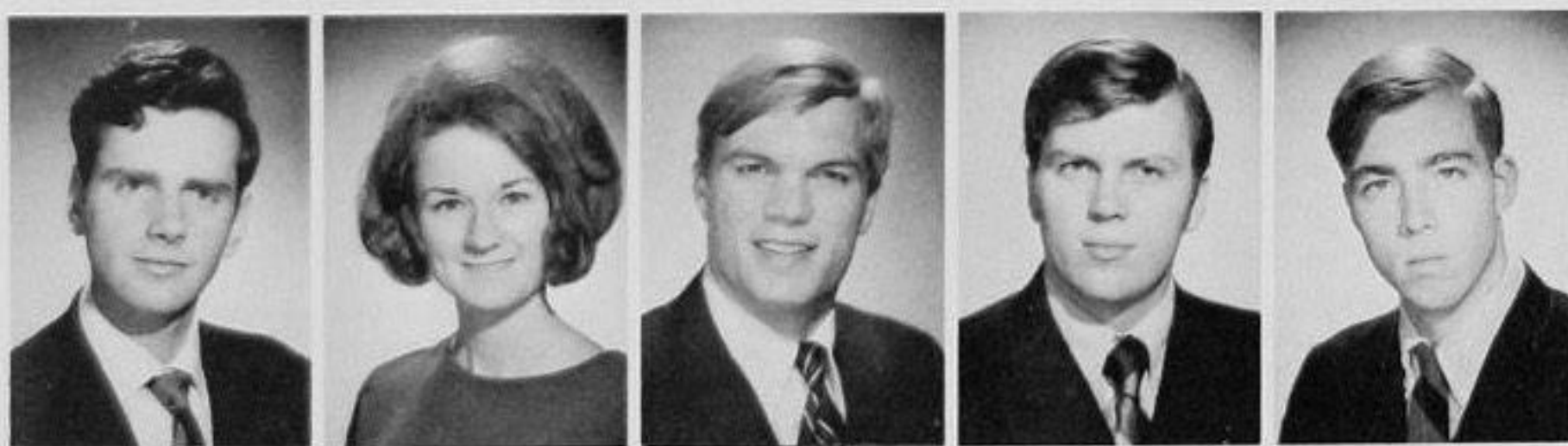
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Richard E. Spangler, Jr.
Marketing
Andrew T. Stefan
Marketing
Jacqueline E. Stewart
Marketing
Stanley C. Stewart
Finance, Urban Development



Janet E. Sundquist
Marketing
Thomas E. Szalay
Marketing
Gary D. Tachiyama
Personnel
Bradley C. Thomas
Bus., Government & Society
Charles D. Thomas, Jr.
Accounting, International Bus.



Douglas L. Thompson
Business Education
Paul A. Thompson
Operations Management
Gregory J. Tripp
Bus., Government & Society
Mary T. Uchida
Accounting
Kirby D. Walker
Finance

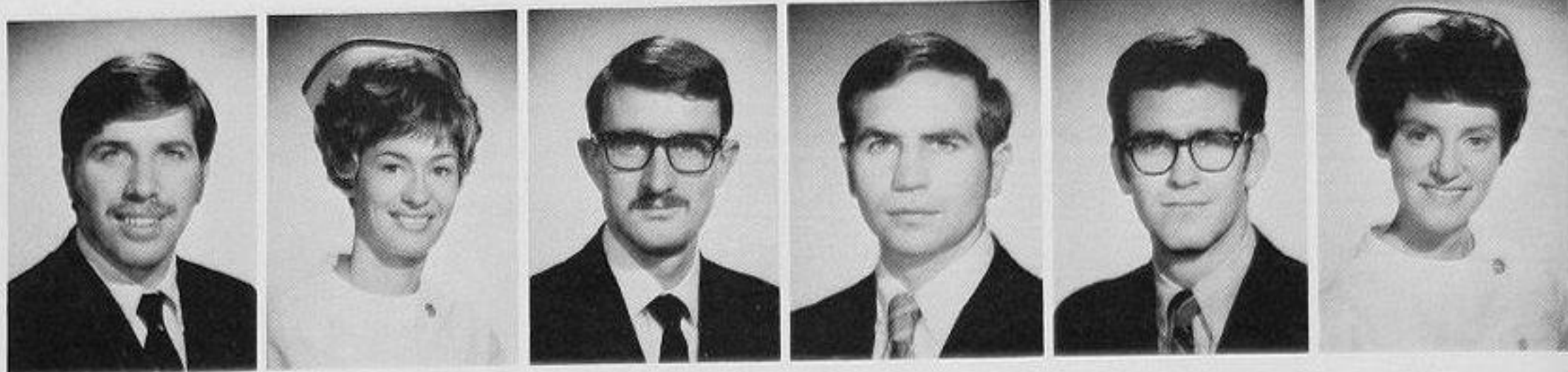


James F. Walsh
Marketing, Operations Mgmt.
Judith A. Watters
Bus. Government & Society
David A. West
Marketing
Jack D. White
Accounting
Steven H. Whitney
Bus., Government & Society



Jeff W. Whitting
Transportation
Michael B. Wilder
Bus., Government & Society
Charles H. Wilma
Marketing, Bus., Gov. & Soc.
Douglas J. Winch
Finance
Andris A. Zommers
Marketing

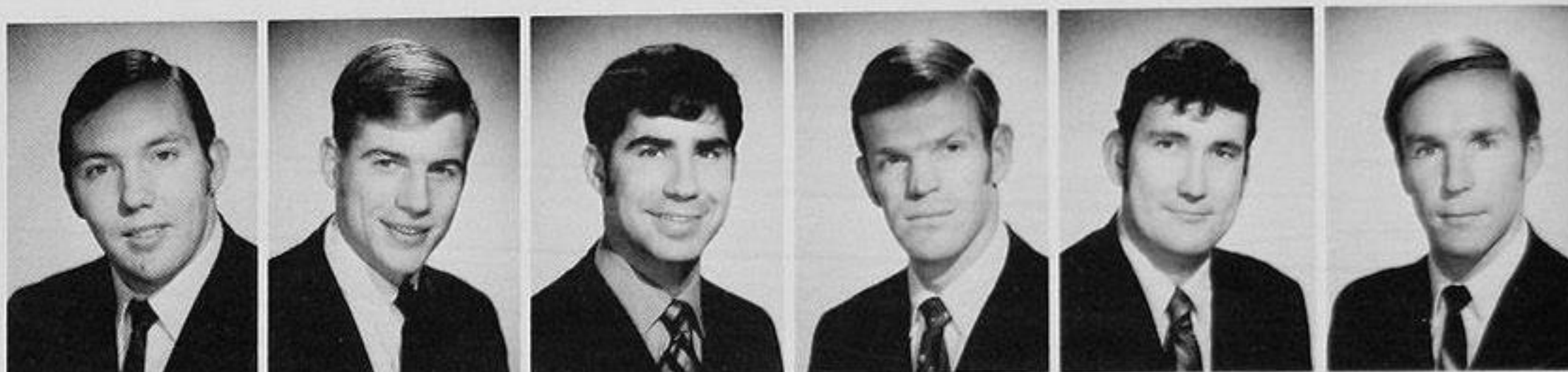
Dennis L. Anderson
Dentistry
Pamela C. Andrew
Dental Hygiene
Peter G. Ashbaugh
Dentistry
Timothy R. Avedovech
Dentistry
Larry D. Baer
Dentistry
Narda E. Baker
Dental Hygiene



Russell A. Barron
Dentistry
David L. Berg
Dentistry
Roy D. Brewster
Dentistry
Norville R. Broadbent
Dentistry
Stephen W. Brooks
Dentistry
Edward L. Bruce II
Dentistry



Gary J. Butler
Dentistry
Carlton M. Cadwell
Dentistry
John N. Carmody
Dentistry
James C. Cockrell
Dentistry
Ronald D. Corak
Dentistry
John T. Darling
Dentistry



Michael E. Darling
Dentistry
Nancy E. DiDonato
Dental Hygiene
Kenneth H. Donald
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Richard J. Durringer
Dentistry
Louis O. Fiset
Dentistry
James E. Fitzgerald
Dentistry



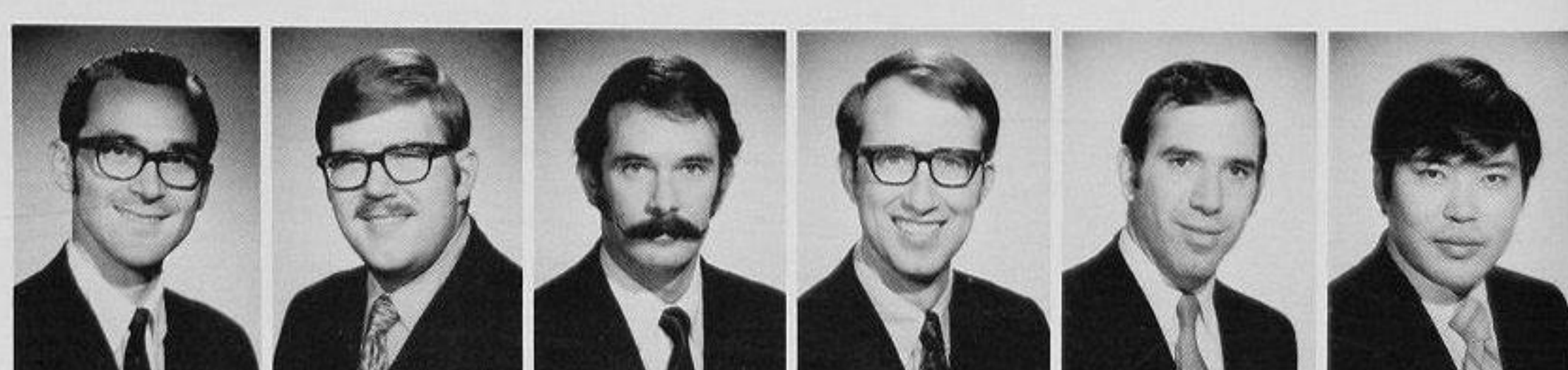
Patrick A. Fleege
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Nanette K. Fliger
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Roy E. Floyd
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Gary A. Ford
Dentistry
Robert C. Forier
Dentistry
William E. Gray
Dentistry



Donna F. Griffing
Dental Hygiene
Donna S. Guernsey
Dental Hygiene
Jacqueline C. Hagerty
Dental Hygiene
Greg A. Hanson
Dentistry
John M. Henriksen
Dentistry
Wayne G. Hill
Dentistry



Donald R. Hodges
Dentistry
George W. Hodgson
Dentistry
Michael M. Hoffman
Dentistry
John W. Johnson
Dentistry
David L. Joyce
Dentistry
Rodney S. Katayama
Dentistry



Dentistry Accentuates Development



The School of Dentistry considers the development of the student to be as critical as his professional training. The curriculum is designed to equip the student as a practicing dentist with the knowledge and qualities necessary for solving problems of dental health and disease.

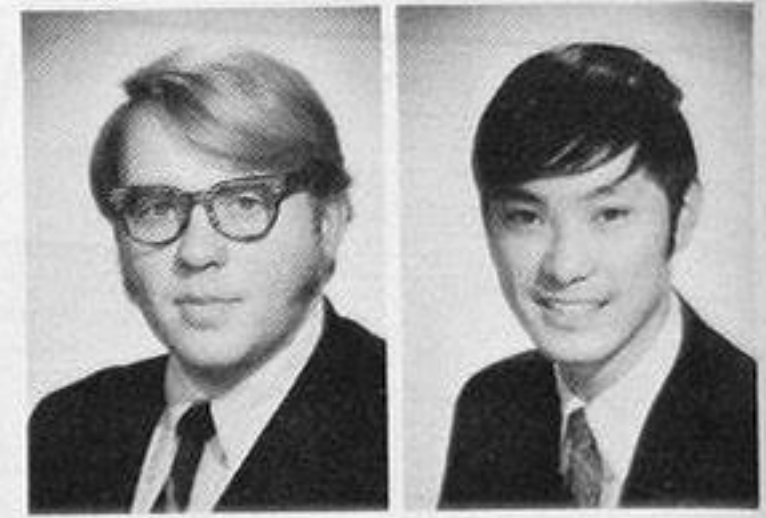
Closed-circuit television instruction enables the student to peer over the instructor's shoulder and observe delicate surgical techniques. The fundamental techniques he learns in this manner will better prepare him to perform the operations himself.

The school operates a service clinic open to the public for treatments. Under the guidance of an instructor, juniors and seniors gain practical experience by constructing and fitting planned remedial or restorative devices.



An instructor guides senior dental students gaining practical experience in the clinic.

John D. Keil
Dentistry
James F. Kinoshita
Dentistry



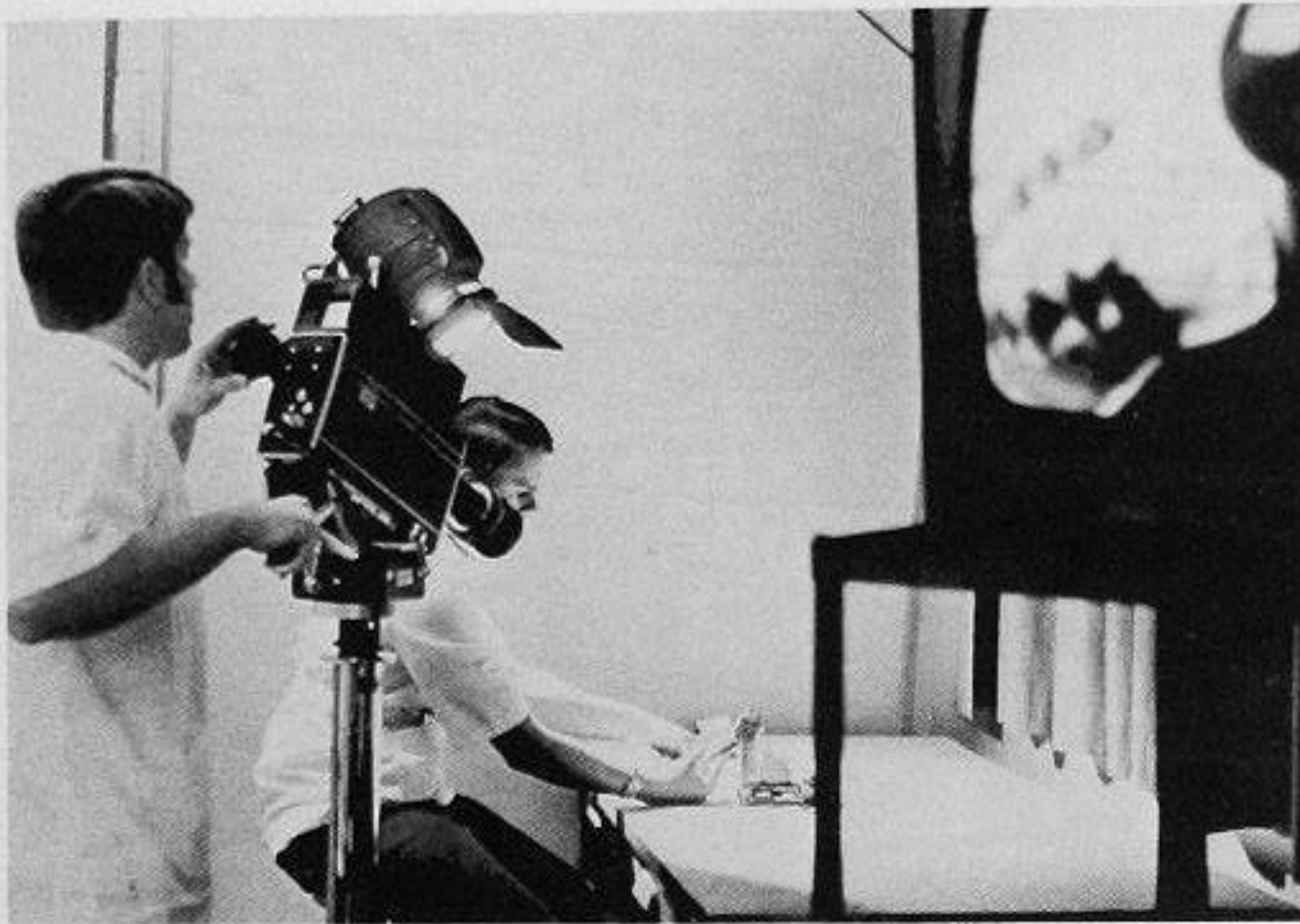
Alan D. Kitchel
Dentistry
Norman R. Krebill
Dentistry



Todd B. Krekow
Dentistry
Jennifer A. Larsen
Dental Hygiene

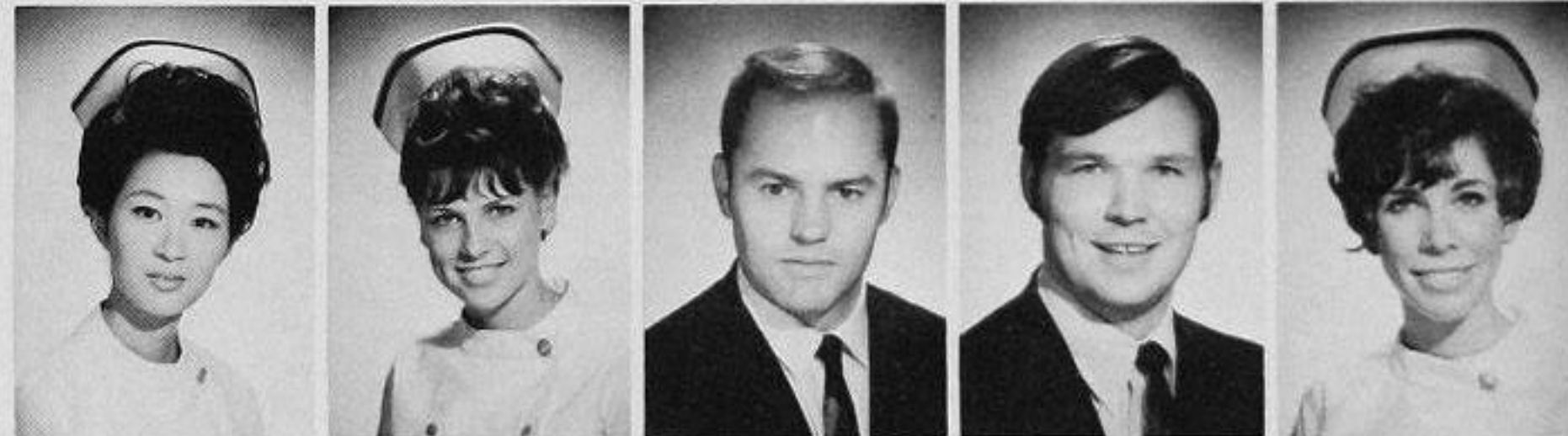


Guy R. Lemmon
Dentistry
John T. Little
Dentistry



Television equipment facilitates instruction.

Shirley K. Locke
Dental Hygiene
Caroline P. McGraw
Dental Hygiene
Erik H. Madsen
Dentistry
Boyd J. Magdall
Dentistry
Ann C. Martin
Dental Hygiene

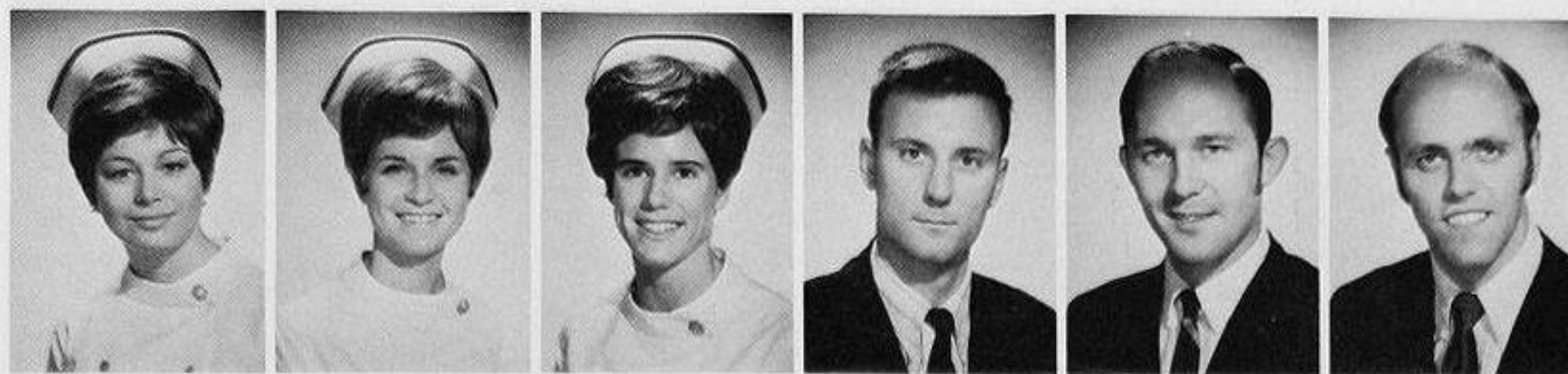


Dorothy F. Mayers
Dental Hygiene
Richard C. Moller
Dentistry
John L. Morasch
Dentistry
Ronald L. Nakatani
Dentistry
Jeffrey J. Nemitz
Dentistry

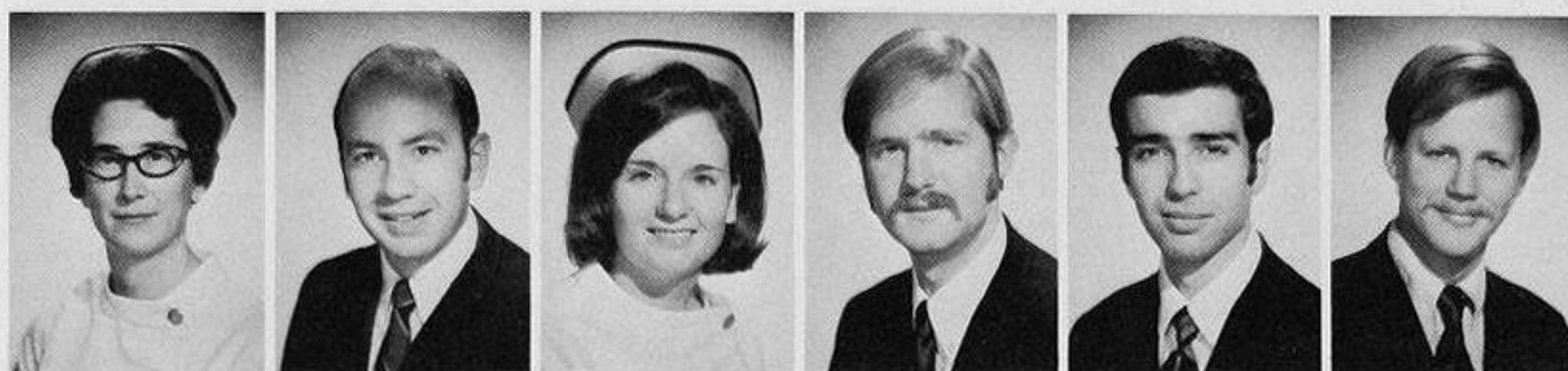


Walter H. Niemeyer
Dentistry
Thomas B. Nordtvedt
Dentistry
Sheila R. Novick
Dental Hygiene
Patrick H. O'Donnell
Dentistry
Sidney R. Patten
Dentistry





Margaret A. Pearson
Dental Hygiene
Ann Marie Pence
Dental Hygiene
Linda M. Peterson
Dental Hygiene
Mark W. Richards
Dentistry
Eugene B. Richardson
Dentistry
Donald W. Robinson
Dentistry



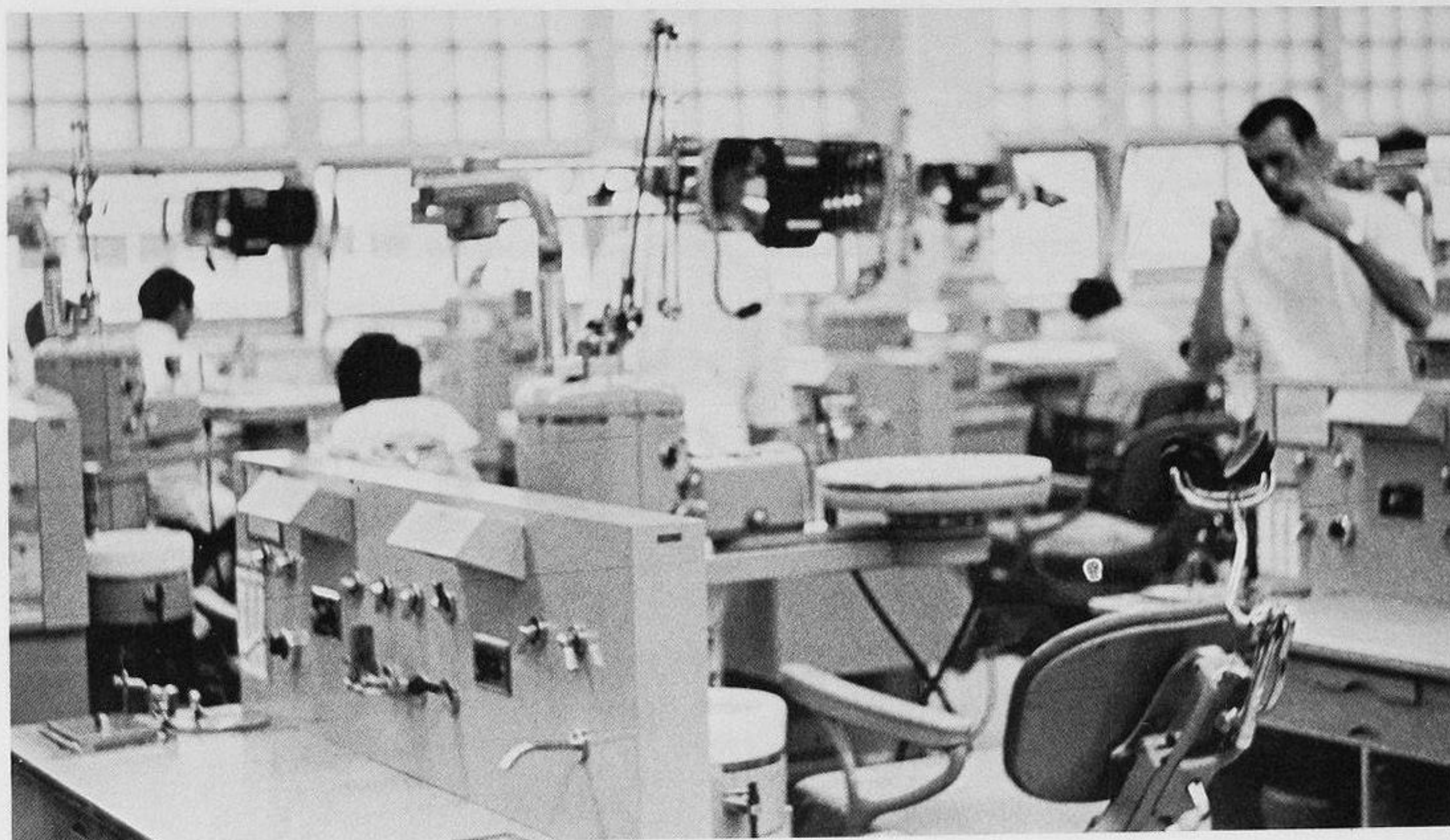
Carmen L. Rummel
Dental Hygiene
Evan D. Schafer
Dentistry
Susan E. Schultz
Dental Hygiene
Richard W. Shepherd
Dentistry
Robert L. Sherman
Dentistry
Robert H. Slegal
Dentistry



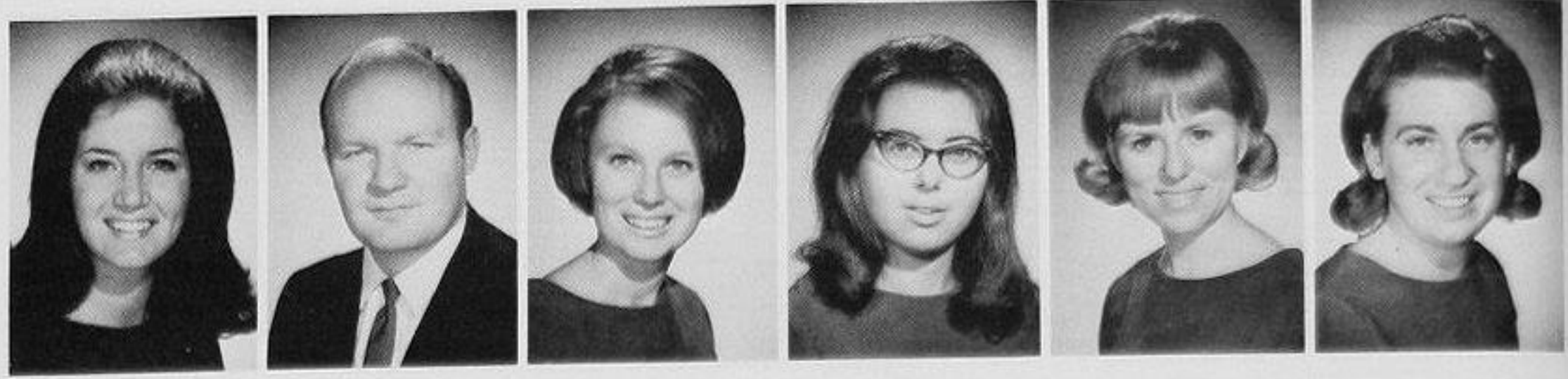
Lloyd A. Smith
Dentistry
David R. Steiner
Dentistry
Marysusan H. Steinman
Dental Hygiene
Sanford G. Steinman
Dentistry
Daphne C. Swanson
Dental Hygiene
Thomas R. Van Dyke
Dentistry



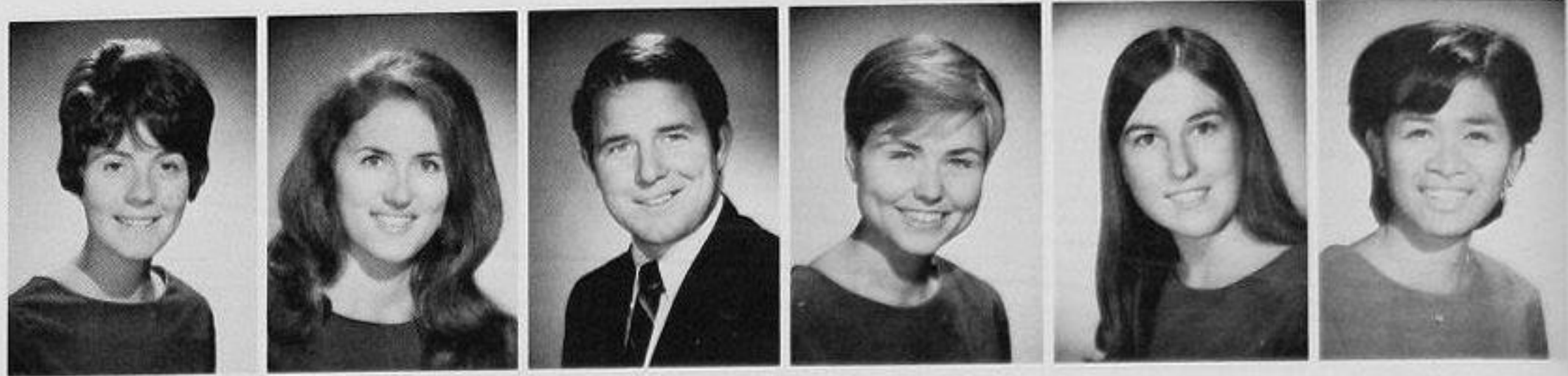
Nelson F. Vitous
Dentistry
Lynda H. Westlake
Dental Hygiene
Joan C. Whitesel
Dental Hygiene
Lucille F. Wong
Dental Hygiene
Wendee Wong
Dental Hygiene
James B. Zimmerman
Dentistry



Janet L. Acarregui
Speech
John M. Adams
Industrial
Suzanne M. Albright
History
Carolyn R. Anderson
Art
Judy K. Askelson
Sociology
Nancy A. Baggott
Spanish



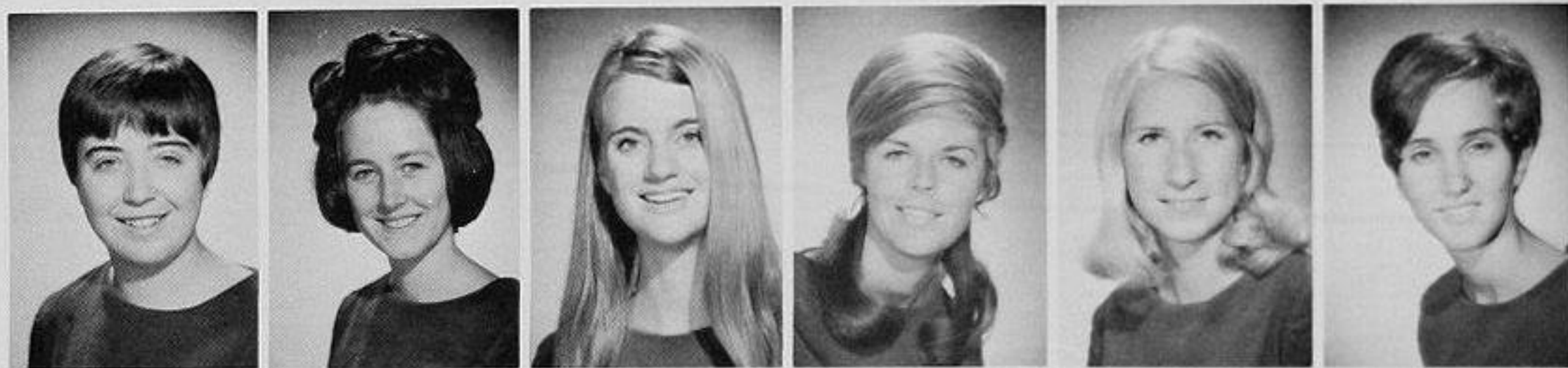
Linda D. Bauerle
Speech
Corinne E. Beder
Art
Donald C. Bell
History
Marie M. Bergsagel
Norwegian
Ann E. Berkley
Biology
Norma P. Berona
Biology



Kathleen S. Berry
English
Walter E. Bigby
English
Barbara L. Bloom
English
Gary D. Bonstrom
Mathematics
Eugene T. Borrego
English
Peggy W. Borrego
Geography



Colleen R. Boswell
History
Sandra L. Boutin
Home Economics
Melanie M. Bow
Sociology
Corinne A. Boyd
Journalism
Kaye S. Boys
Home Economics
Maureen A. Bozarth
Business Education



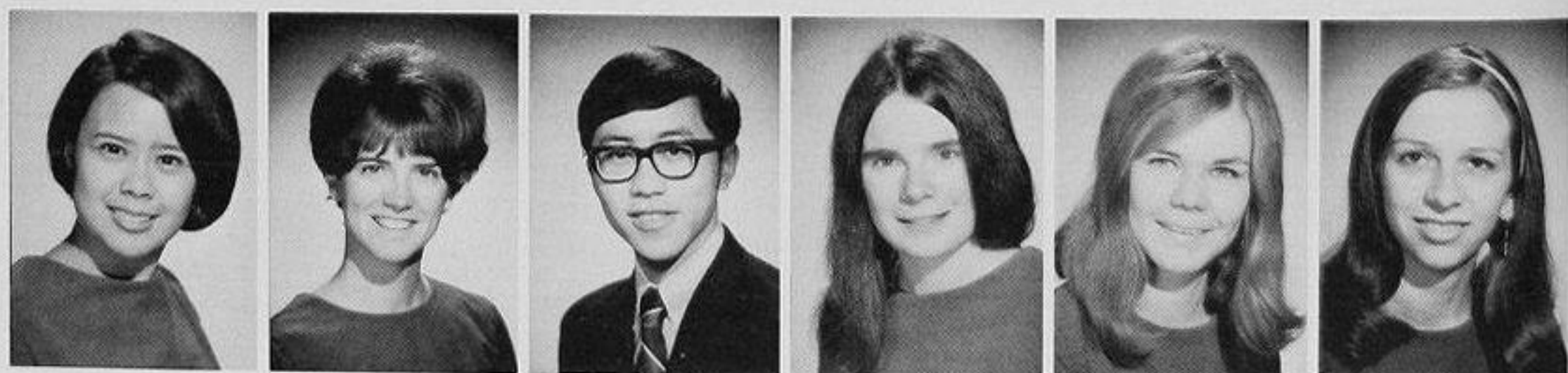
Polly S. Brewster
Spch. & Hrg. Therapy
Barbara L. Brooking
Far East
Terri Y. Brost
Geography
Marsha R. Broyles
Business Education
Pamela J. Burink
Sociology
Merry L. Burnette
History



Marilyn K. Byers
Sociology
Christie A. Carey
Business Education
Caryl G. Carpenter
Speech
Barbara J. Carter
Speech
Diane C. Carter
English
Robert L. Case
Industrial Arts



Joyce D. Cervantes
Sociology
Marilyn M. Chapman
Physical Education
Gordon G. Chin
Art
Sue K. Christenson
History
Lucile G. Clark
History
Kay N. Cottrell
Music



Education Is More than Theory

Ten per cent of the students in the College of Education are enrolled in experimental and innovational programs in teacher education. These new programs represent an effort to develop and test various conditions related to performance-based approaches that provide for continuous field experience throughout the academic year. The concept of teacher education becomes tangible as theory and practice are integrated.

The new programs test the feasibility of the management system in which the University and cooperating school districts provide release time for selected personnel to serve as supervisors. The Northshore Project is a one-year program for seniors in secondary or elementary education. It is designed for the development and testing of performance tasks related in curriculum areas.

The Teacher Corps Project is a post-baccalaureate program for the development and field testing of teaching techniques in inner-city areas. Tri-University is a federally-funded program whose aim is to take the entire teacher-education process to the schools. The Pre-Service phase of this program seeks to maximize the integration of theory and practice. The one-year training phase features total-involvement in the school setting, informal seminars replacing campus method courses.

Activities in the College include the Student Involvement Committee with a membership equally divided between faculty and students. The committee works to bring about change in the curriculum area. The Teacher-Education committee works similarly to create change.

If you are
not part of the
solution,
You are part
of the
Problem.





Modern techniques make even math enjoyable.

April K. Crawford
English
Katherine Crosby
Spch. & Hrg. Therapy
Sandra L. Davis
English
Leah R. Dickinson
Sociology
Laurence D. Dobson
History
Cheryl R. Drewel
Home Economics

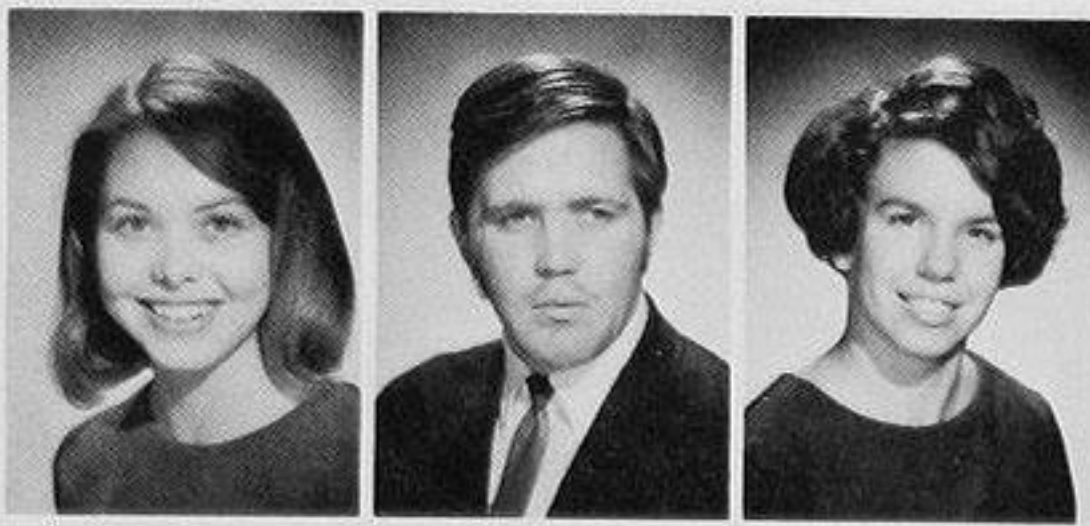


Barbara L. Eck
Sociology
Elizabeth J. Endres
Music
Pamela F. Engard
Spch. & Hrg. Therapy
Mary E. Engett
English
Allan E. Erickson
Political Science
Ilse P. Ericson
Spanish, German



Sharlene R. Falconer
Physical Education
Lea Fleissner
History
Karen B. Foged
Swedish
Millie M. Follis
Spch. & Hrg. Therapy
Constance R. Freeland
English
Ardell E. Fromm
Mathematics

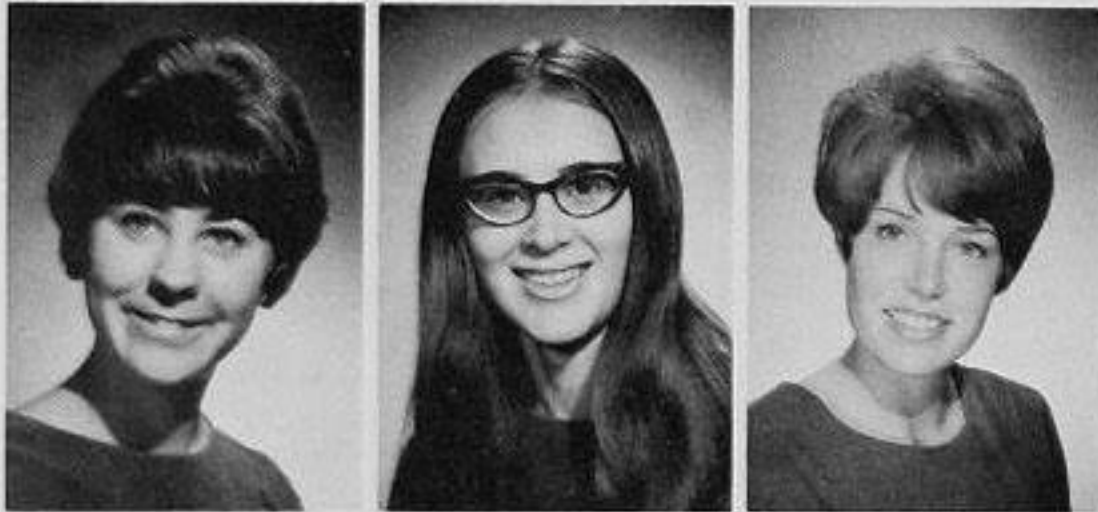




Annie M. Futrell
Home Economics
John E. Gardner
Psychology
Barbara Garrett
History



Paula J. Gaston
Art
Tomma S. Gooding
Spch. & Hrg. Therapy
John S. Greely
English



Bonnie L. Gromko
Spanish
Mary T. Hagen
English
Cynthia R. Halbig
Spch. & Hrg. Therapy



Julie H. Hall
Art
Mary M. Halsan
English
Dana R. Halvorson
History

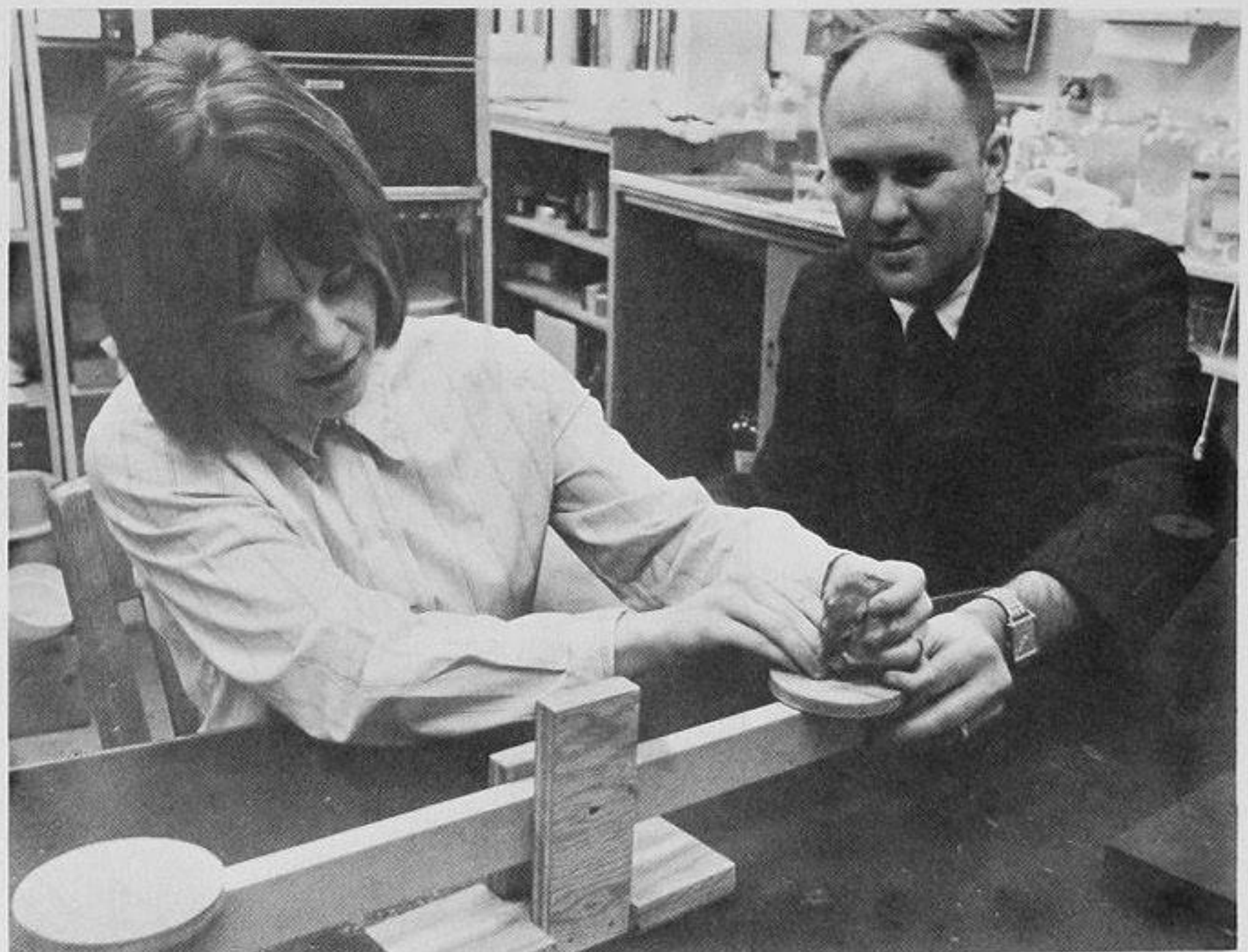


Video-tapes permit the teacher to observe her own techniques.

Teachers Must Be Abreast of the Latest Pedagogical Techniques



Training includes equipment-use.



Fledgling teachers learn latest in methods.

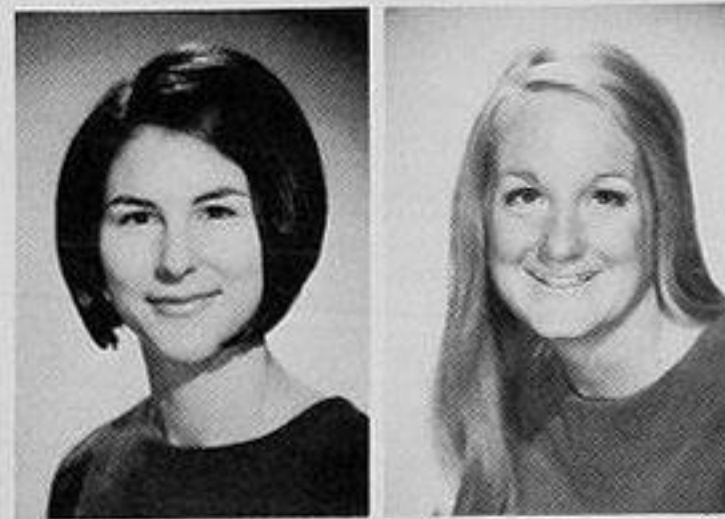
New Techniques, New Programs Help Underprivileged to Learn

Advanced technology is making it increasingly easier and more enjoyable for students to learn. The job is also made that much easier for the teacher. New techniques are especially needed in inner-city areas where deprived students have barriers due to the environment which may prevent their education from being successful. The Teacher Corps works at Coleman Elementary School and Garfield High School in Seattle.

Graduate students all, the Teachers Corps seeks new methods and devices to help ghetto-area students catch up with other students.

Christine B. Hatter
Home Economics

Jann K. Heffner
Anthropology



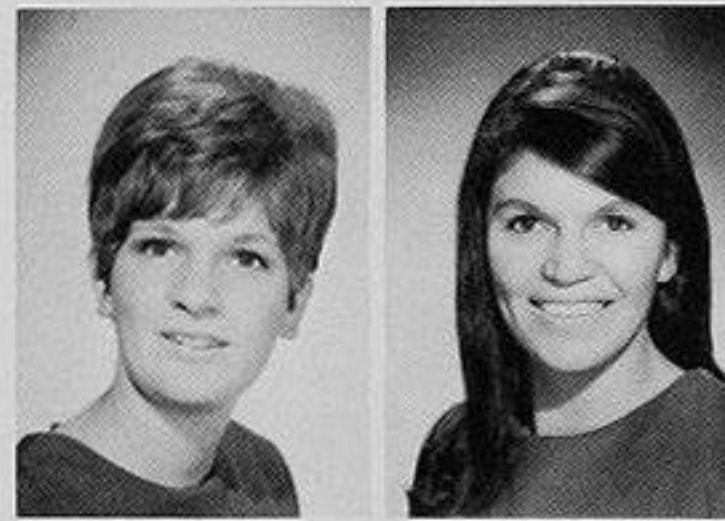
Sharon A. Hellums
Home Economics

Nancy H. Hiatt
Psychology



Patricia J. Hopson
Business Education

Roberta F. Huddleston
Art



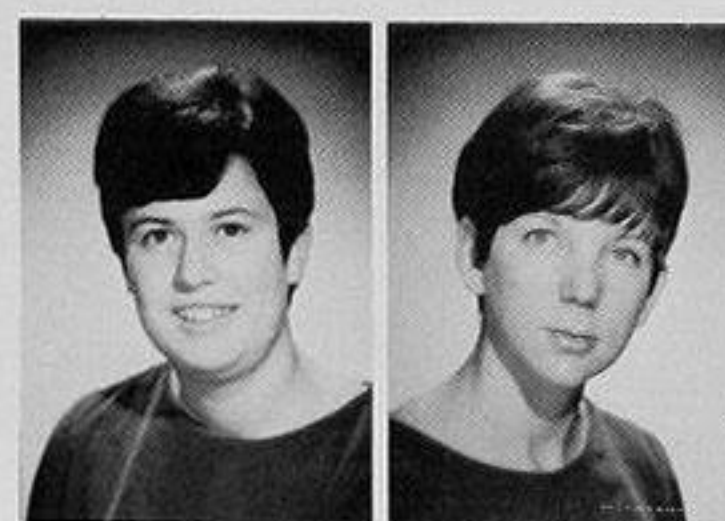
Margaret L. Hutchison
English

Patricia L. Jarvis
Business Education



Diane K. Jenft
Business Education

Barbara A. Johnson
Biology



The Sullivan Reader: programmed instruction.



Teacher and student work together at Coleman.



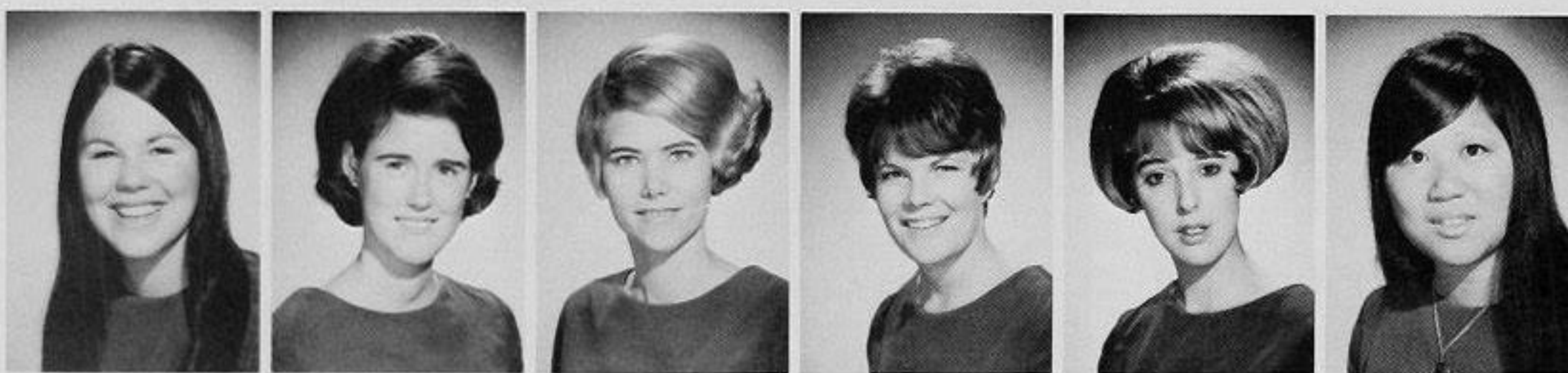
Janna L. Johnson
Sociology
Mark L. Johnson
History
Pamela C. Johnson
Art
Wanda R. Johnson
Spanish
Nancy G. Jones
Home Economics
Pamela D. Joramo
Art



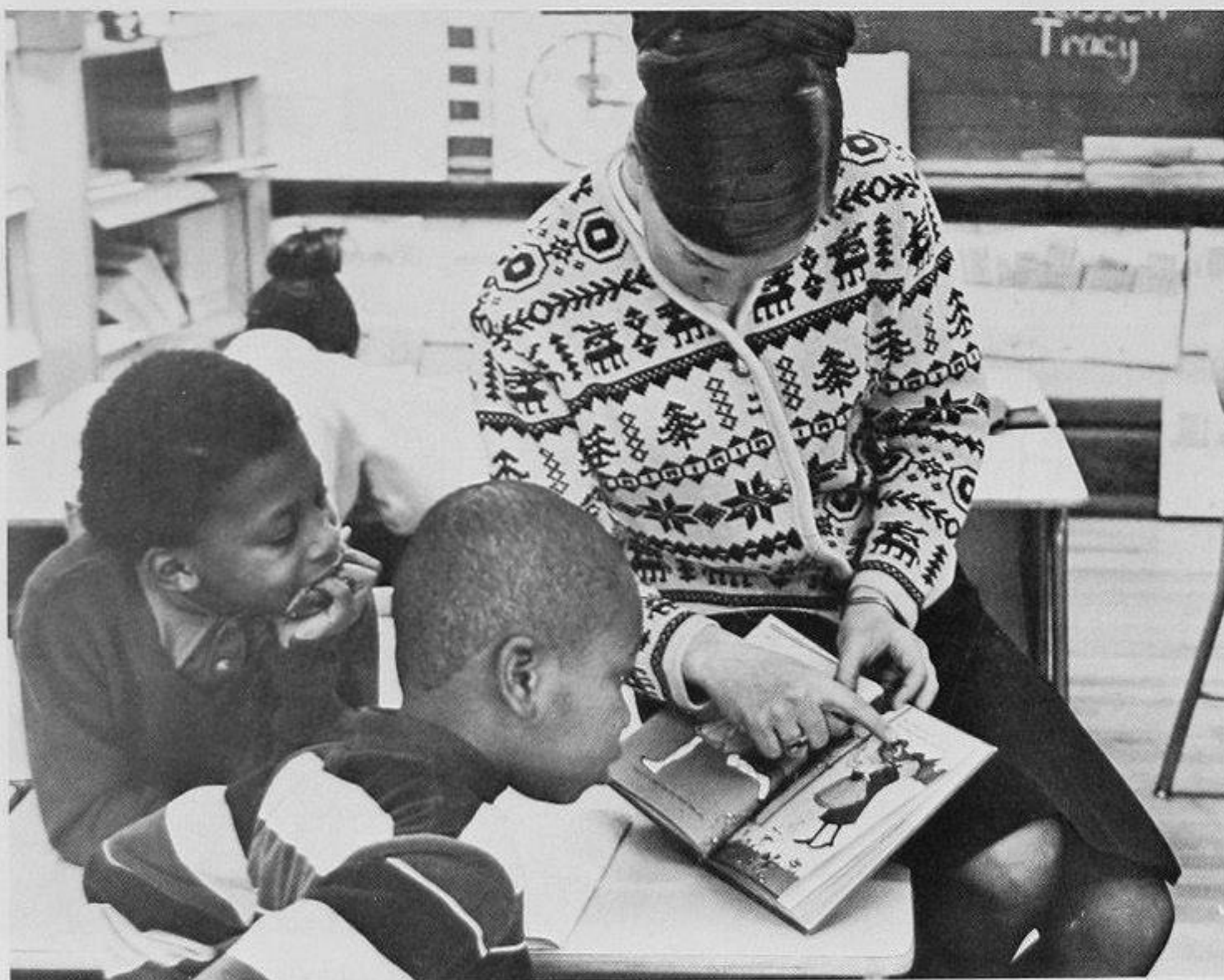
Jill M. Keeney
Sociology
Dorelie B. Kirkpatrick
Music
Kathleen A. Kloostra
Sociology
Kathleen L. Kluper
Psychology
Carolyn M. Knaggs
Spch. & Hrg. Therapy
Marilyn R. Knoke
Economics



Janice K. Knudson
Music
Janice J. Koehler
Chemistry
Anne C. Koester
Home Economics
Betty A. Koller
Sociology
Anita Krastins
English
Kathleen M. Lacey
Anthropology



Janet Laird
Sociology
Linda S. Langsdorf
Business Education
Sheryl E. Larsson
Mathematics
Diane L. Lash
Sociology
Elaine Layhon
Business Education
Karen M. Lee
Business Education



Teacher Corps intern at Coleman Elementary School.

Kathleen J. Lee
Business Education
Mary R. Lehmann
Art



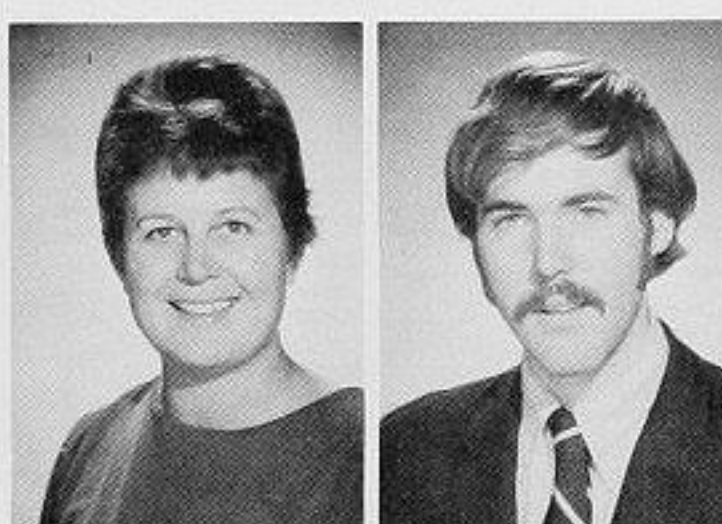
Barbara K. Lemon
Sociology
Alice M. Levenseller
Geography



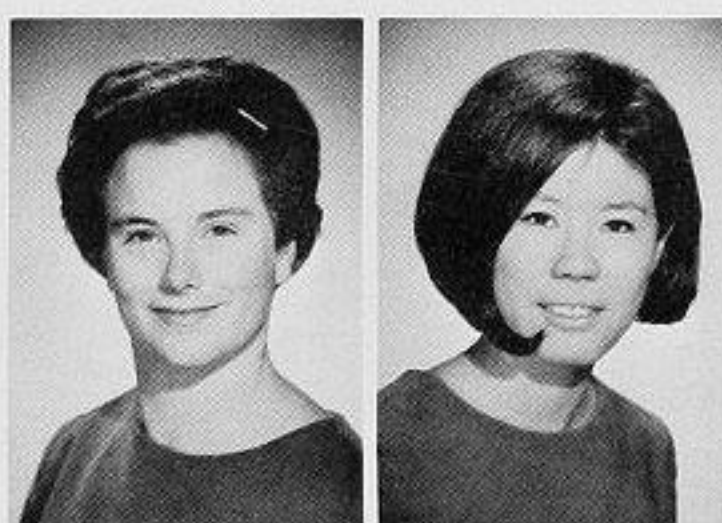
Rosanne M. LeVitre
History
Barbara P. Lind
English



Anna B. Lindahl
Anthropology
John D. Littleman
Physical Education



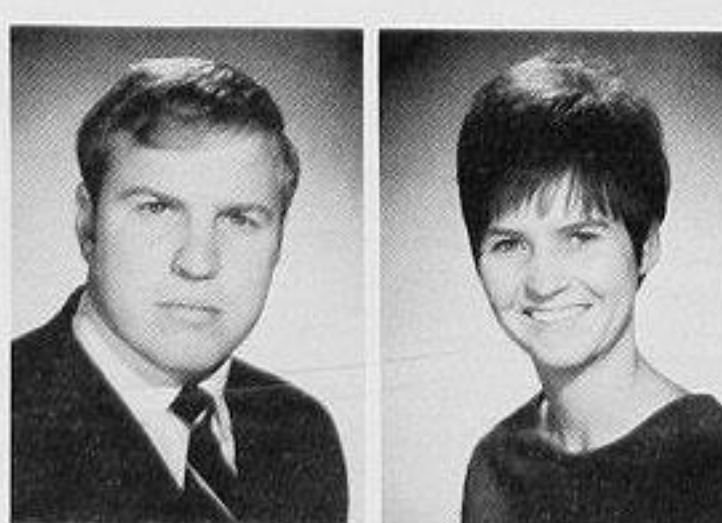
Gail B. Lloyd
Psychology
Betty J. Locke
Sociology



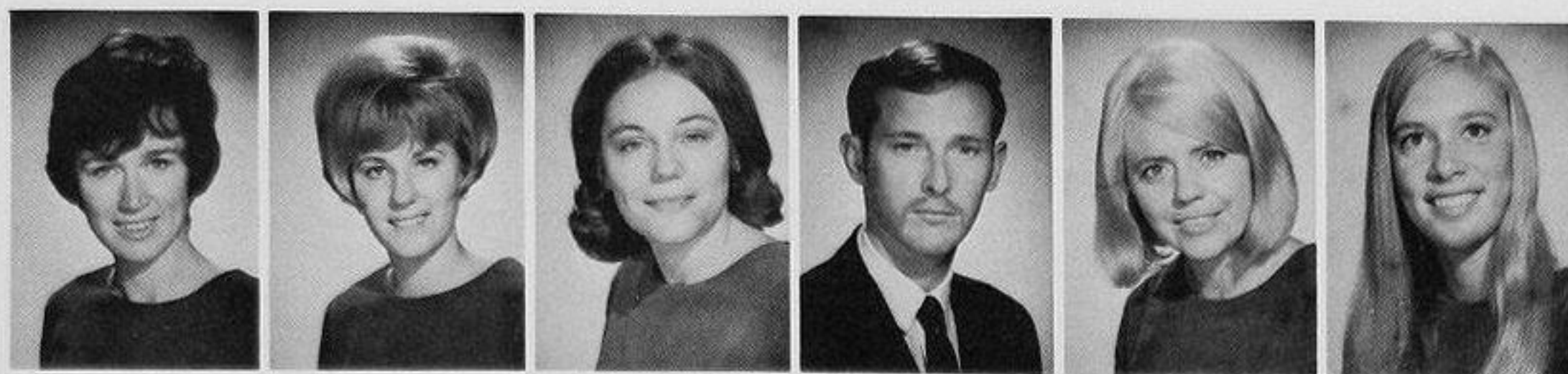
Jackie S. Locke
History
Irene K. Loland
Home Economics



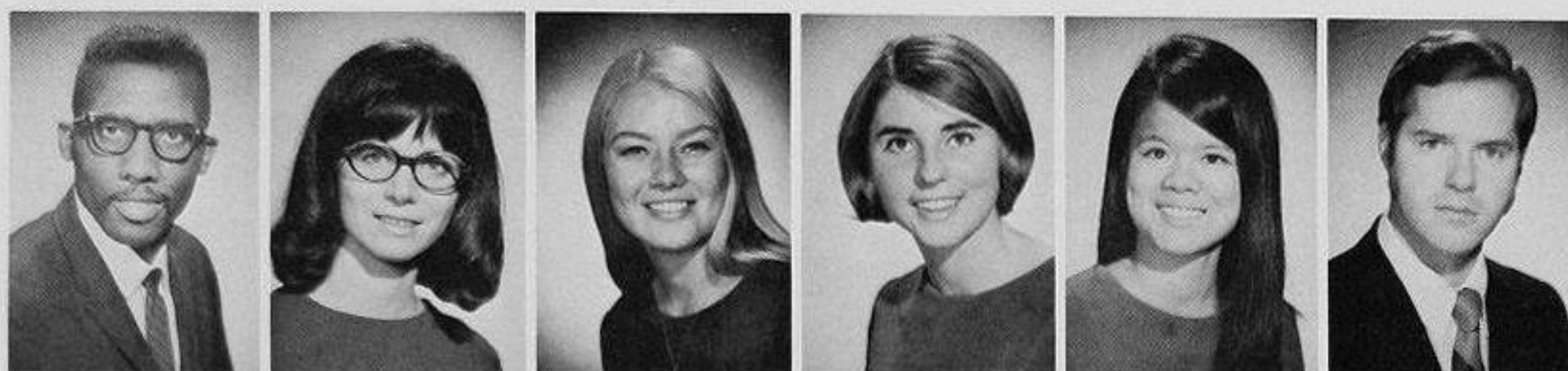
Steven L. Lumbar
Physical Education
Margaret MacKinnon
Speech



The Language Master enables the child to hear the word he is reading.



Mary L. MacKintosh
English
Peggy McAllister
Physical Education
Carole D. McCabe
Art
John C. McPeak
History
Sharon P. McPherson
English
Carole J. Mackie
Speech



John M. Magee
History
Joyce J. Maib
History
June M. Makar
History
Ilene C. Mannon
History
C. Faye Mar
Mathematics
Milan G. Marcinko
English



Patricia C. Massoth
English
Rosalie R. Maurer
English
Marilyn B. Meenach
Sociology
Sherie L. Mentzer
Natural Sciences
Dorothy K. Michaelson
English
Mary E. Miller
English



Linda L. Minthorn
English
Nancy L. Moehring
Spch. & Hrg. Therapy
Susan P. Moody
English
Paul R. Moreau
Speech
Nicolina C. Morin
Business Education
Mary J. Morrison
Business Education

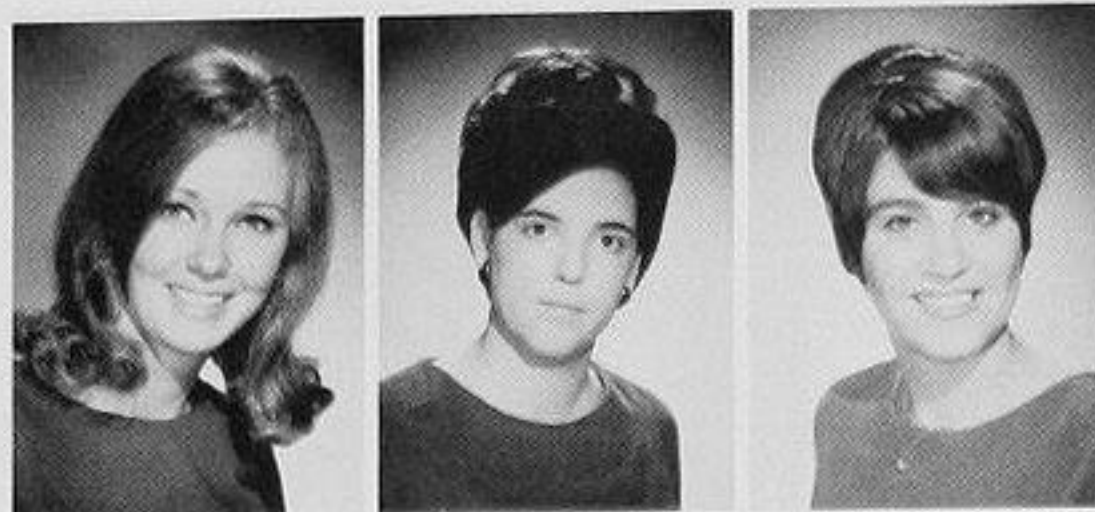


Filmstrip viewers are a unique way to teach a variety of subjects.



Micro-teaching: this small group will later view themselves on TV.

Ana M. Munn
Business Education
Barbara J. Murdock
English
Christie L. Murray
Spch. & Hrg. Therapy



Susan J. Nahon
English
Gary L. Oertli
Business Education
Janet L. Ohlfs
Psychology



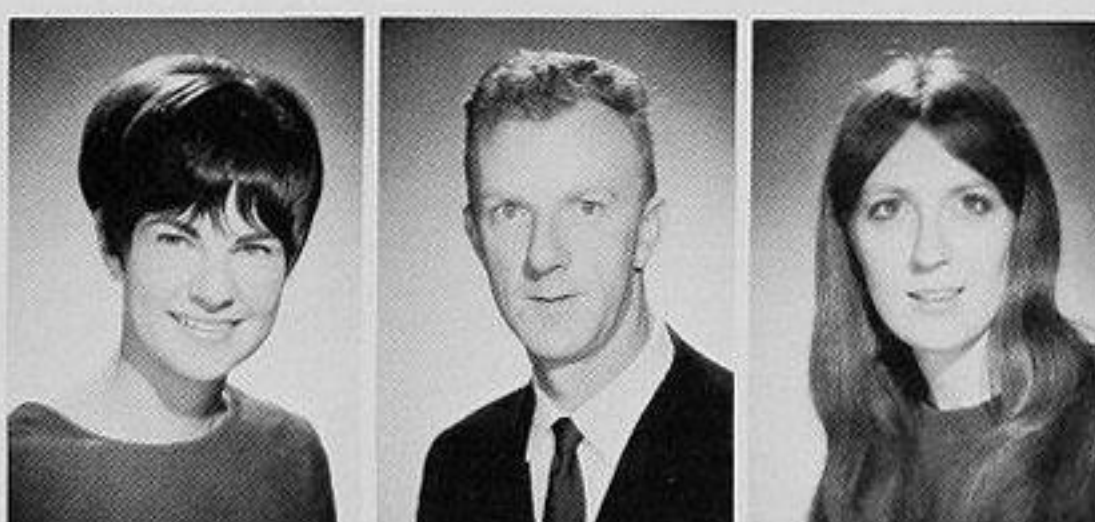
Carol M. Olding
Music
Sharon L. Olson
Sociology
Jane K. Osmer
Journalism



Gail R. Otto
History
Judith E. Painter
History
Cynthia A. Parks
Home Economics



Claudia J. Paulson
Home Economics
Gerald L. Peters
Business Education
Konne L. Petersen
Spch. & Hrg. Therapy



Kathleen I. Peterson
Sociology
Linda S. Peterson
Art
Beverly L. Petrie
Spanish
Carlita L. Phillips
Spch. & Hrg. Therapy
Ruth Ann K. Phirman
Music
Barbara H. Pomeroy
Home Economics



Shirley E. Poterbin
Speech
Diane A. Puck
History
Sally Lou Rader
Speech
Marvin M. Ragland
Business Education
Sharon K. Rasmussen
English
Renate Rekevics
History



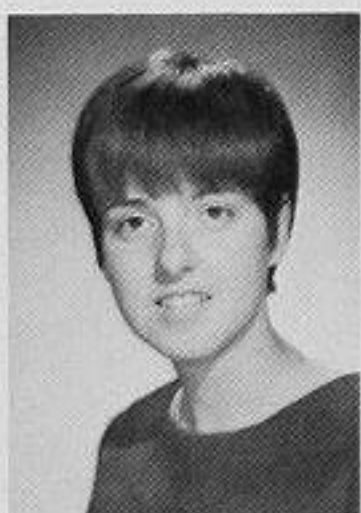


Experimental Unit Aids the Emotionally Ill

The Experimental Education Unit located at the University of Washington Hospital gives emotionally-disturbed children the help they need to not only get an education but also cure some of their problems and restore them to mental health. Event sheets log the pupil's behavior over a given period of time. Later, they are transferred to graphs and eventually the data will be fed into a computer. Students are observed and their actions recorded on video-tape machines through one-way mirrors in the unit. The teacher can later observe himself and the children on television. This enables him to appraise his own techniques as well as observe his pupils.



Event sheets and graphs.



Linda D. Robins
Home Economics
Diane T. Roestel
French
Laurie E. Rosen
Spch. & Hrg. Therapy

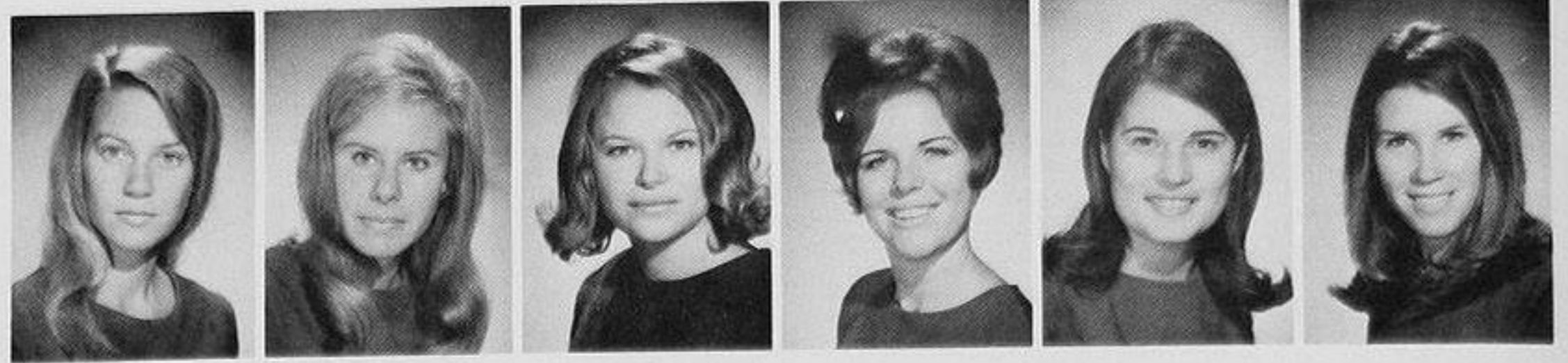


Beverly A. Rupp
Sociology
Carolyn B. Rusch
Physical Education
Virginia C. Salo
History



Video-taping an Experimental Unit.

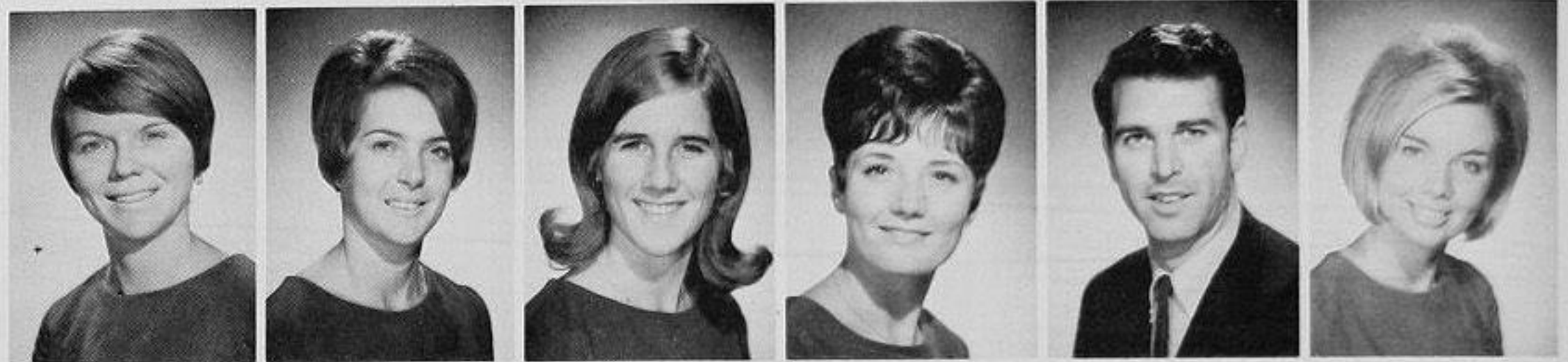
Jill W. Salwen
Swedish
Jacklyn L. Savage
Political Science
Nancy A. Schmeiden
French
Stephanie M. Scott
Sociology
Karen B. Seeschaf
Speech, Elem. Educ.
Yolanda E. Seffernick
History



Rosalily C. Serra
Speech
Barbara Ann G. Shields
Industrial Education
Donna K. Sill
Spch. & Hrg. Therapy
Susan K. Soderberg
English
Susan M. Songsted
Spch. & Hrg. Therapy
Catherine M. Spink
Home Economics



Gail L. Spinney
English
Melanie H. Sproul
English
Mary K. Steers
History
Sharon L. Stratton
Art
Geryl A. Strong
Business Education
Nancy L. Supplee
Speech



Leslie K. Swimme
Spch. & Hrg. Therapy
Alice B. Tawresey
Home Economics
Ann L. Taylor
History
Willow W. Teeter
Anthropology
Douglas L. Thompson
Business Education
Marlene Touriel
French



Barbara J. Trevithick
Art
Dana M. Ummel
English
Laura G. Van Etten
Home Economics
Jeanne P. Vertrees
Sociology
Marylou L. Victor
Biology
Donna J. Voorhies
French



Myrna R. Wagner
English
Patricia Wallace
Sociology
Elizabeth A. Waltz
History
Marguerite D. Waters
English
Mary Ann Westman
Geography
Anne B. Wittenberg
Sociology



Dennis D. Woerner
History
Julia E. Worthington
English
Patricia A. Yellam
Business Education
Jill M. Young
Sociology
Nancy A. Zosel
Speech, Elem. Educ.
Mario P. Zuarri
Political Education

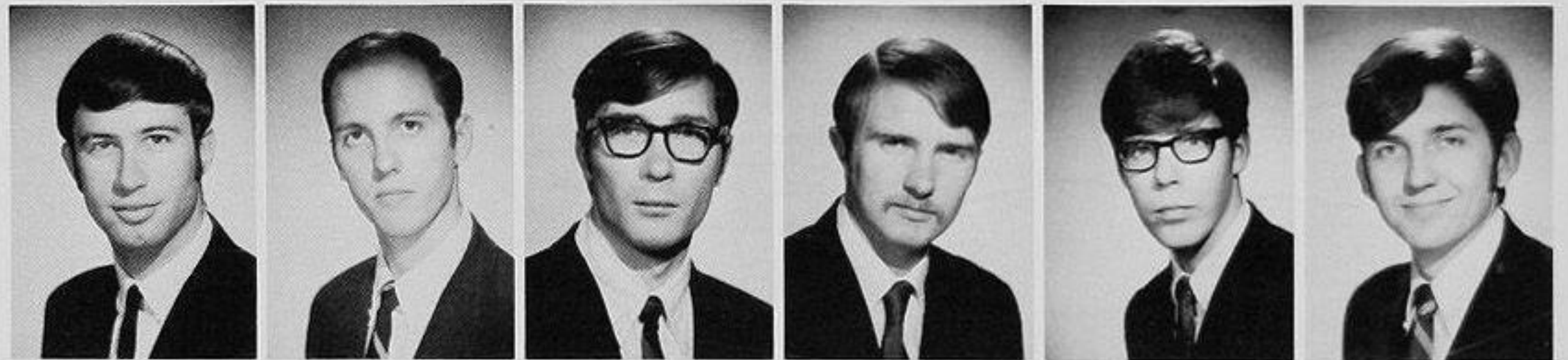




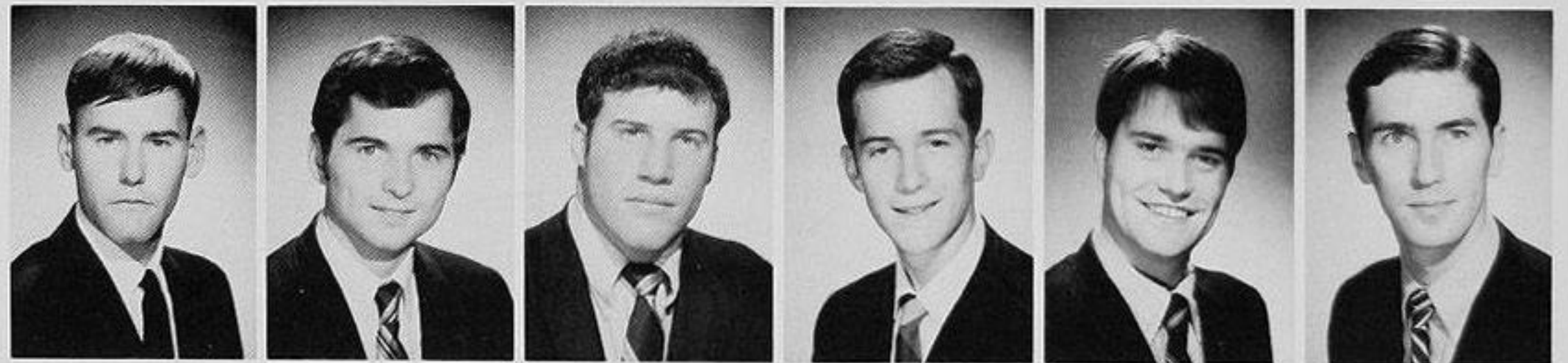
Engineering Curriculum Looks to



Alan H. Anderson
 Mechanical Engr.
Kenneth D. Arlint
 Civil Engineering
David T. Arnold
 Electrical Engr.
Richard T. Arper
 Mechanical Engr.
John H. Asmundson
 Mechanical Engr.
Lindsay W. Austin
 Aero. & Astronautics



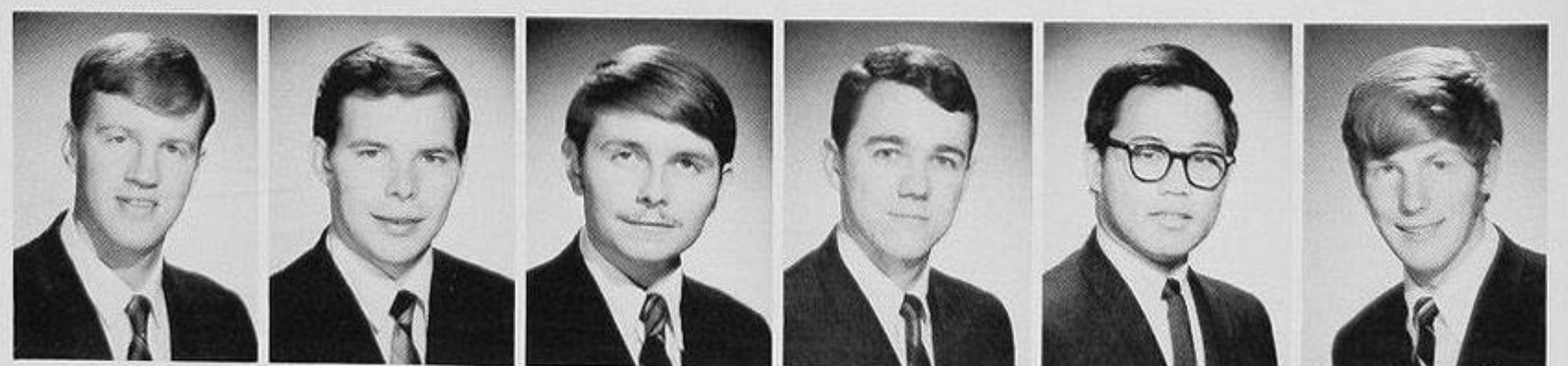
Richard A. Austin
 Aero. & Astronautics
Thomas E. Avery
 Aero. & Astronautics
William A. Becker
 Electrical Engr.
James R. Bedrick
 Elec. Eng., Urban Pl.
William S. Bennett
 Metallurgical Engr.
John R. Benny
 Mechanical Engr.



Joseph S. Berg
 Ceramic Engr.
Jeffrey E. Bingham
 Civil Engineering
Ronald D. Boone
 Mechanical Engr.
Gregory L. Branch
 Mechanical Engr.
David M. Breen
 Mechanical Engr.
Gary G. Brown
 Electrical Engr.



Elliot H. Burks
 Mechanical Engr.
Michael H. Burlingame
 Electrical Engr.
Donald H. Carr
 Civil Engineering
Arnold B. Carson
 Aero. & Astronautics
Michael K. Chang
 Chemical Engr.
Howard D. Chapin
 Mechanical Engr.



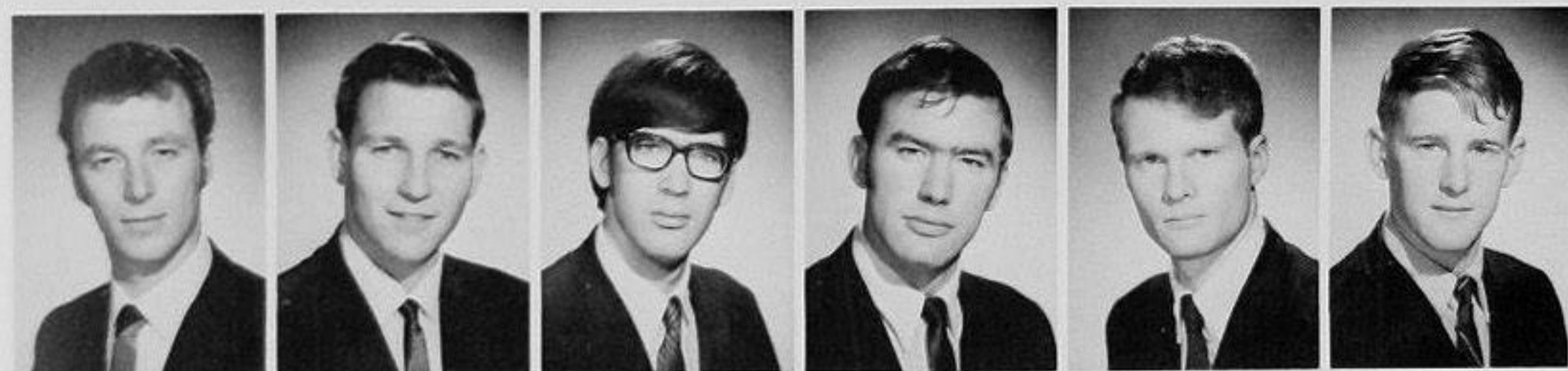
the Future

The College of Engineering, realizing the need for a broader curriculum, began an evaluation of its program of studies this year. A special curricular task force was created to structure a new curriculum within the college that would be more responsive to new trends and developing needs of the engineering student. A curriculum is desired that will provide a proper basis for students wishing to explore the newer programs that technology has created and to investigate a broader range of studies.

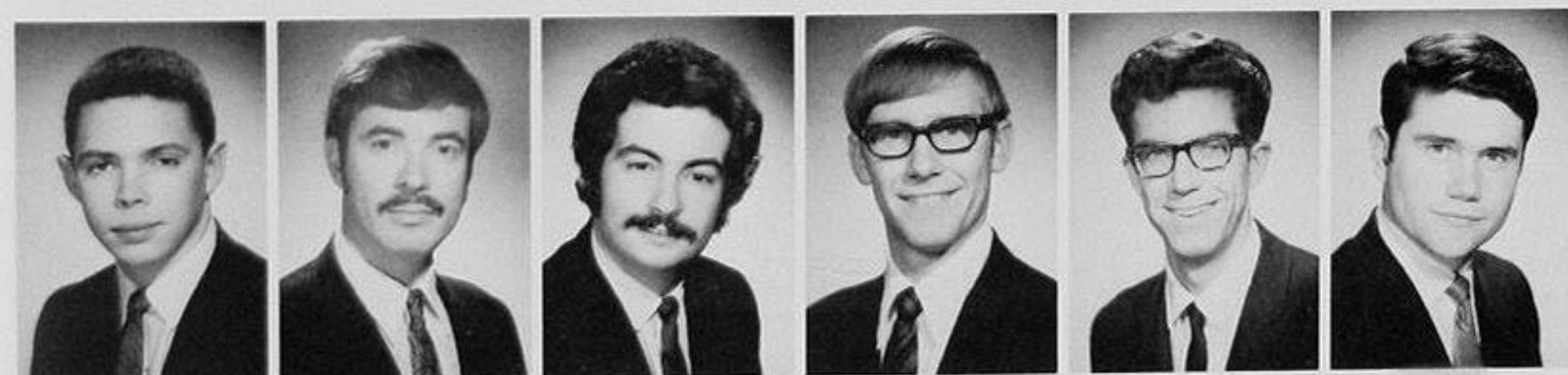
The school has also taken steps to encourage minority students to take up engineering as a career. A program was developed in '69-'70 to "Attract Students to Engineering Careers" (ASTEC). In order for students to be successful in a science and math-based program, students are now being encouraged to start thinking in junior high school about their future and to plan accordingly.



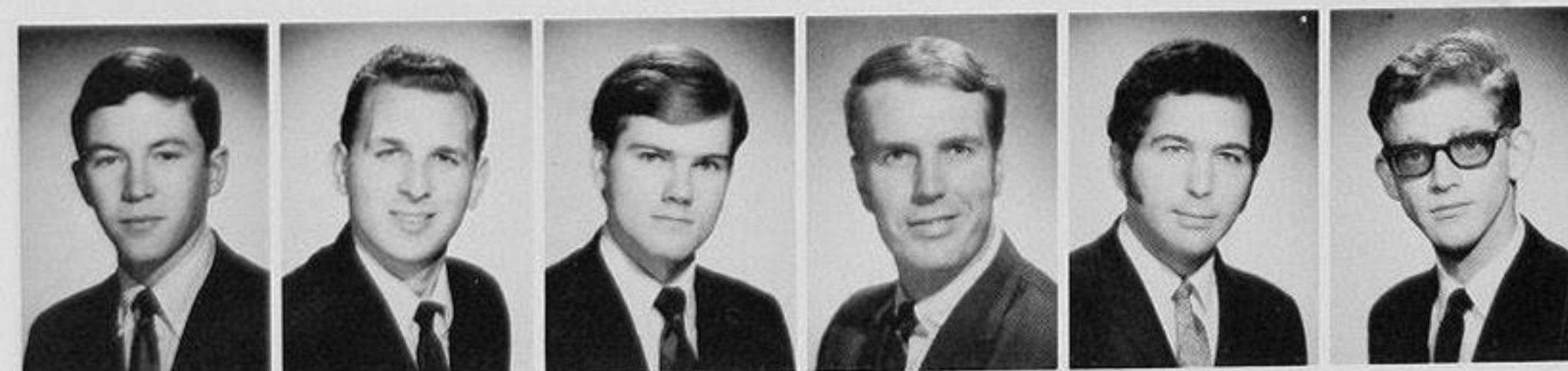
Terrance L. Cheatham
Aero. & Astronautics
Ralph Chinella
Ceramic Engineering
George S. Chow
Electrical Engineering
Curtis Y. Chow
Chemical Engineering
Frank R. F. Chu
Electrical Engineering
Arlen B. Clark
Chemical Engineering



Ronald W. Cleveland
Aero. & Astronautics
David M. Coles
Mechanical Engineering
John P. Collins
Electrical Engineering
John R. Conkle
Electrical Engineering
Thomas F. Coon
Electrical Engineering
Ian D. Countryman
Electrical Engineering



Clyde L. Crawford
Mechanical Engineering
Rodney O. Dawson
Aero. & Astronautics
Gregory O. DeBay
Electrical Engineering
Lynn D. Dorsey
Civil Engineering
David C. Dougherty
Civil Engineering
William T. Eckert
Aero. & Astronautics

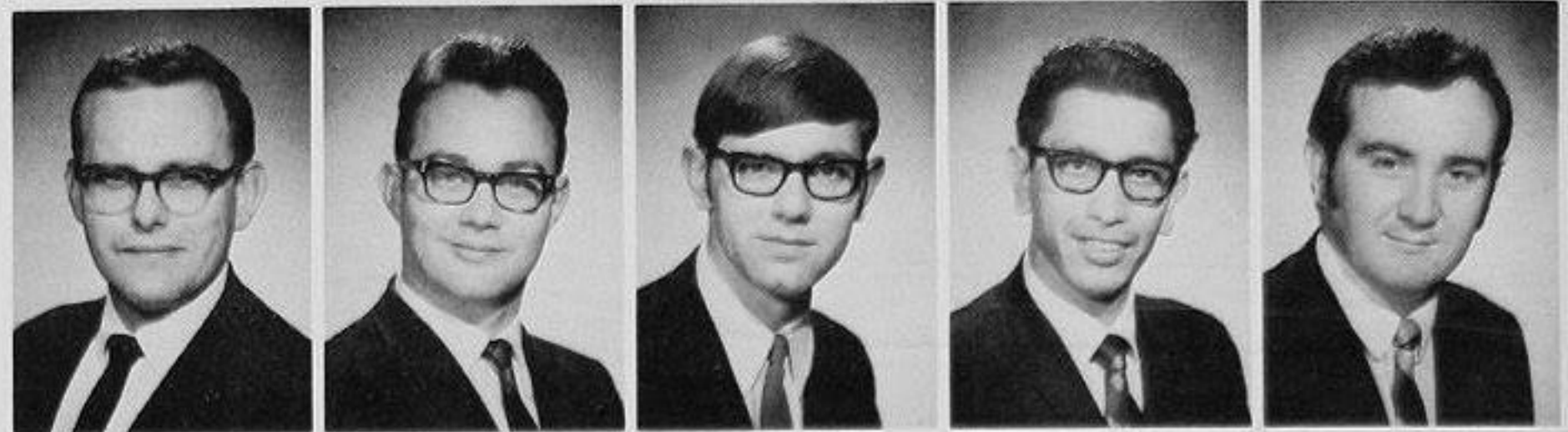


James W. Edwards
Industrial Engineering
Robert L. Eierman
Aero. & Astronautics
Robert J. Erickson
Chemical Engineering
Robert J. Esmay
Civil Engineering
Eugene S. Fairbanks
Electrical Engineering
Ronald W. Ferrel
Mining Engineering

Richard A. Flyg
Chemical Engineering
Michael T. Flynn
Aero. & Astronautics
Raymond B. French
Mechanical Engineering
Lloyd A. Gaddis
Mechanical Engineering
Richard L. Gallagher
Electrical Engineering



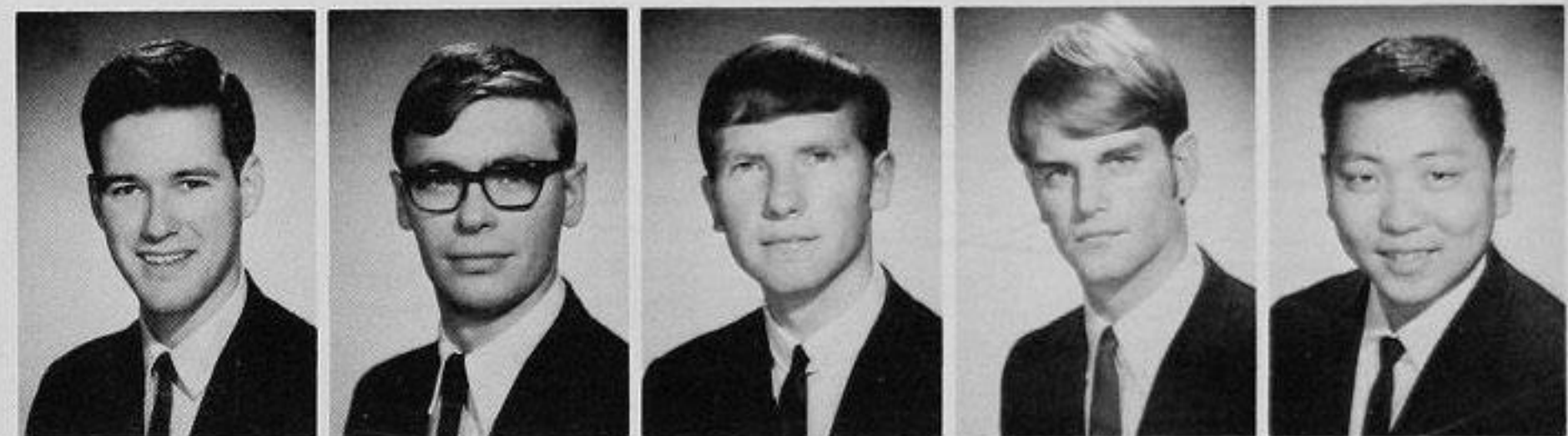
James A. Gertis
Civil Engineering
David C. Glenn
Electrical Engineering
Kenneth M. Gores
Aero. & Astronautics
Kenneth Grisales
Electrical Engineering
Stephen M. Grogan
Electrical Engineering



Gregory W. Guyman
Electrical Engineering
Gerald L. Hackett
Civil Engineering
Robert J. Hamilton
Civil Engineering
Allen M. Haney
Electrical Engineering
Kathleen F. Harer
Aero. & Astronautics



Michael R. Heath
Mechanical Engineering
Harold E. Hess
Chemical Engineering
Dale W. Hjort
Ceramic Engineering
Kenneth M. Hoy
Mechanical Engineering
Kenneth K. Ikemori
Mechanical Engineering



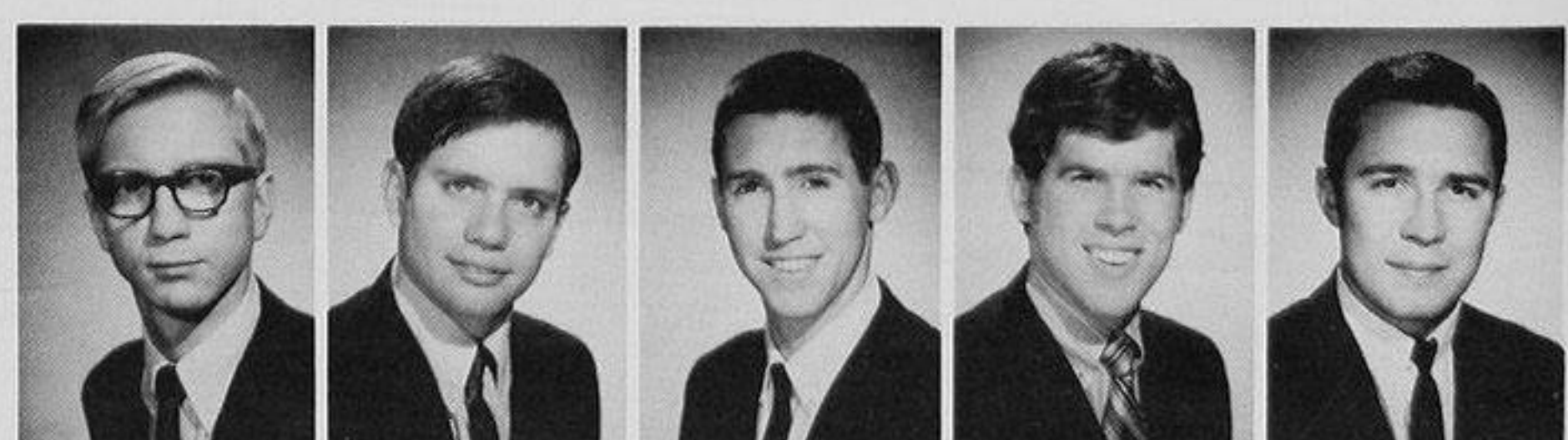
James R. Irish
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Robert I. Israel
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Dennis R. Jackson
Electrical Engineering
Frank W. Jackson
Mechanical Engineering
Steven A. Jenkins
Mechanical Engineering

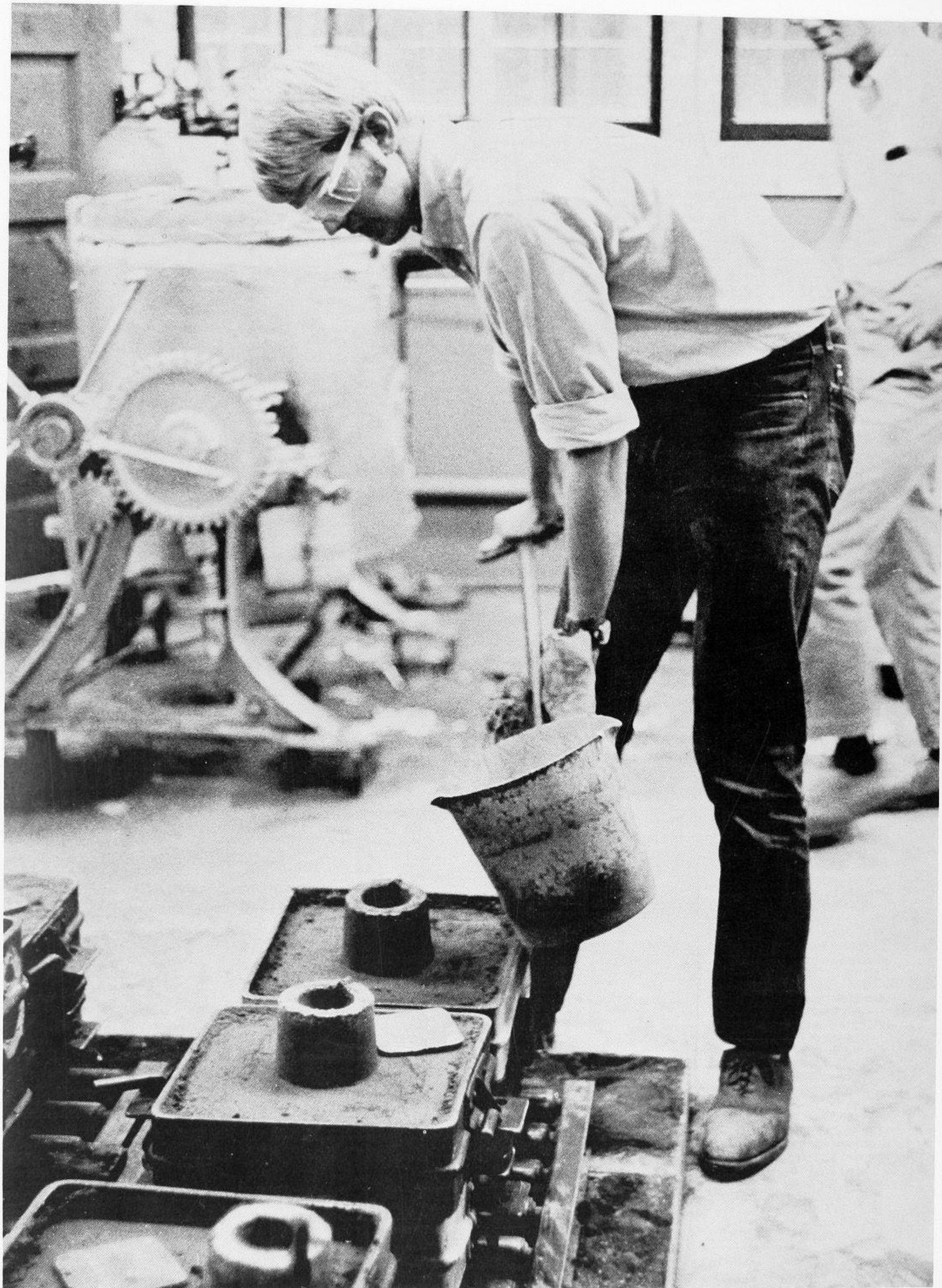


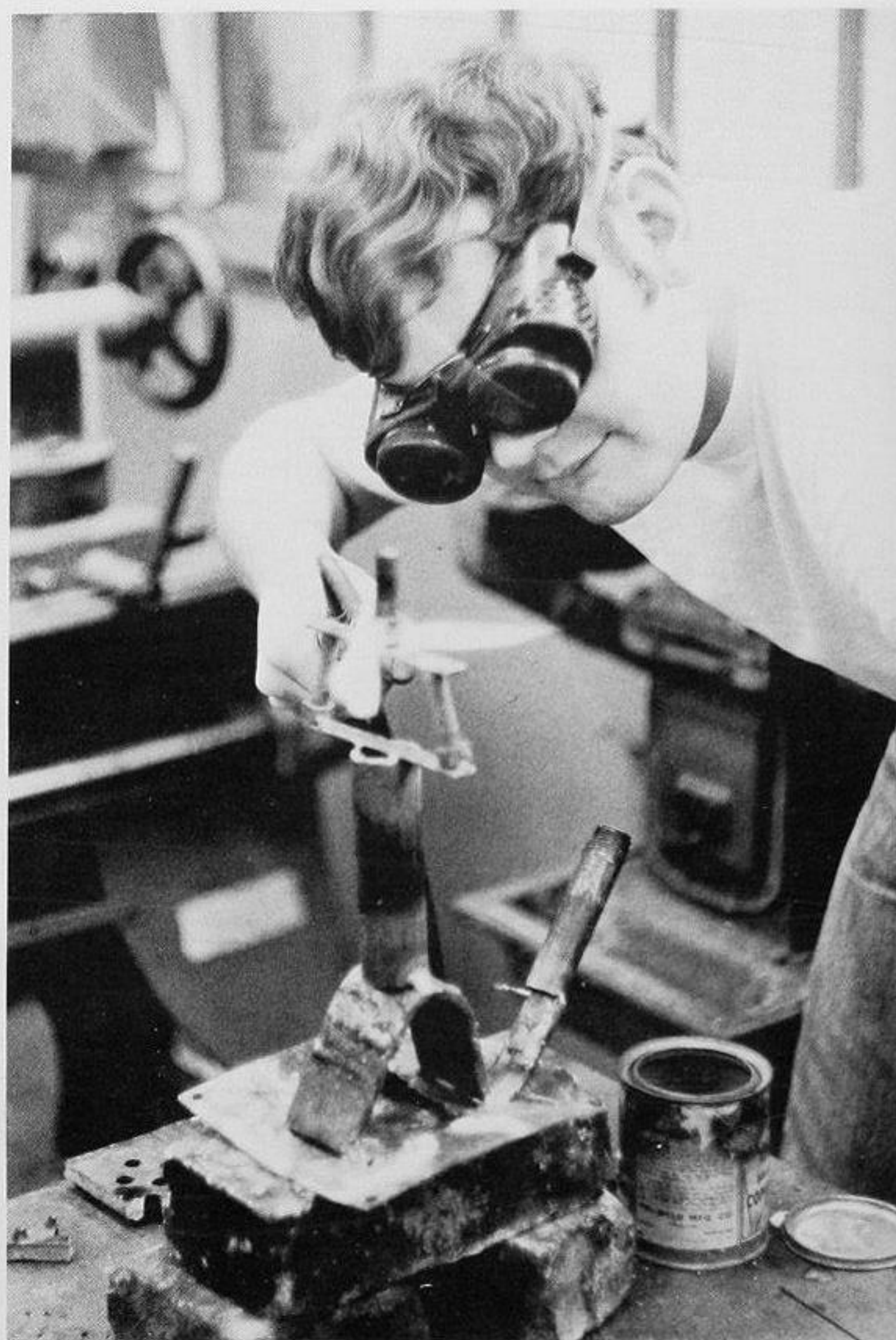
Edwin B. Johnson
Civil Engineering
Murl S. Jones
Civil Engineering
Stanley E. Kehl
Chemical Engineering
Donald R. Keller
Civil Engineering
Melvin D. Kemper, Jr.
Mechanical Engineering



Alan O. King
Civil Engineering
Elliot L. Klosterman
Aero. & Astronautics
Gerald S. Knoke
Aero. & Astronautics
Richard S. Kohls
Mechanical Engineering
Ronald J. Kosloski
Civil Engineering







Engineers Must Keep Pace With Changing Technology

James R. Kunz
Mechanical Engineering
Melvin T. Laakso
Electrical Engineering
Robert B. LaCaille
Electrical Engineering
Marc A. Lacy
General Engineering
Eric C. Lagergren
Mechanical Engineering
John L. Larson
Civil Engineering

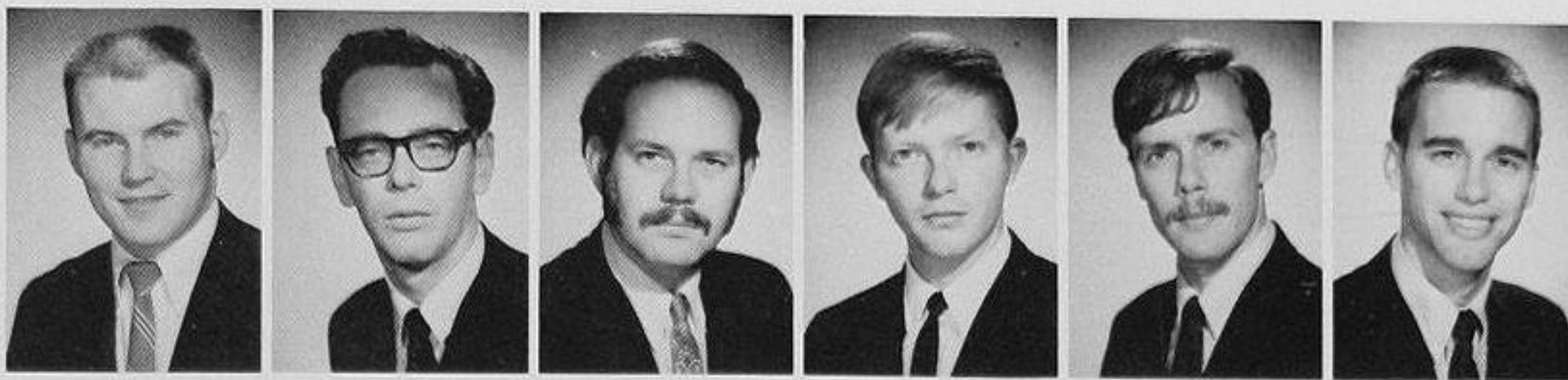


Gary M. Lawrenson
Electrical Engineering
Jeffrey A. Layton
Civil Engineering
Arne Lee
Civil Engineering
Vicente T. Lee, Jr.
Electrical Engineering
Phillip S. Lim
Electrical Engineering
Charles A. Little
Aero. & Astronautics

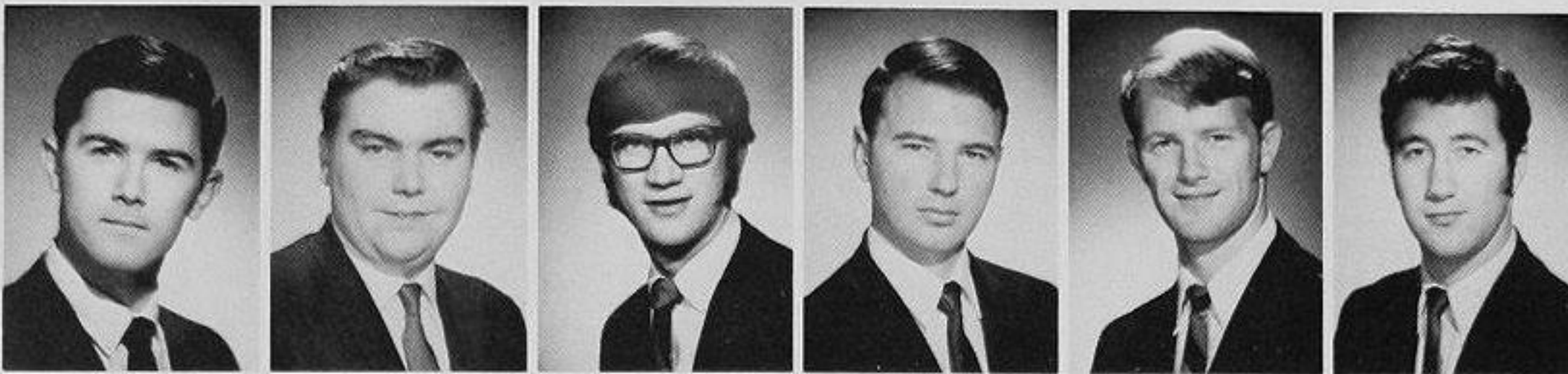


Thomas A. Lobb
Chemical Engineering
Donald E. MacFarlane
Civil Engineering
Gary P. McCabe
Electrical Engineering
Michael P. McCann
Civil Engineering
Robert W. McKibbin
Mining Engineering
Dennis J. Manfred
Mechanical Engineering

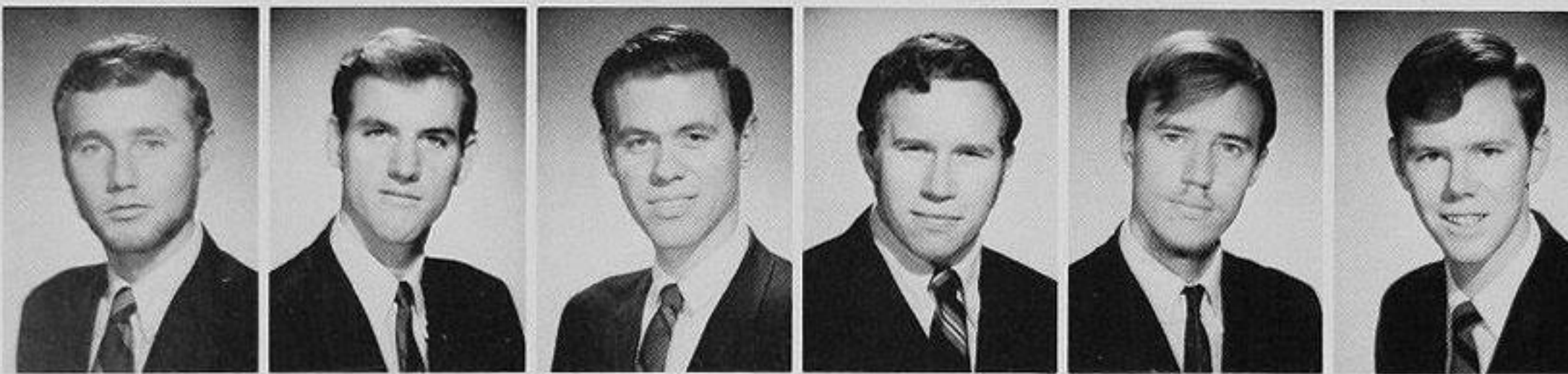




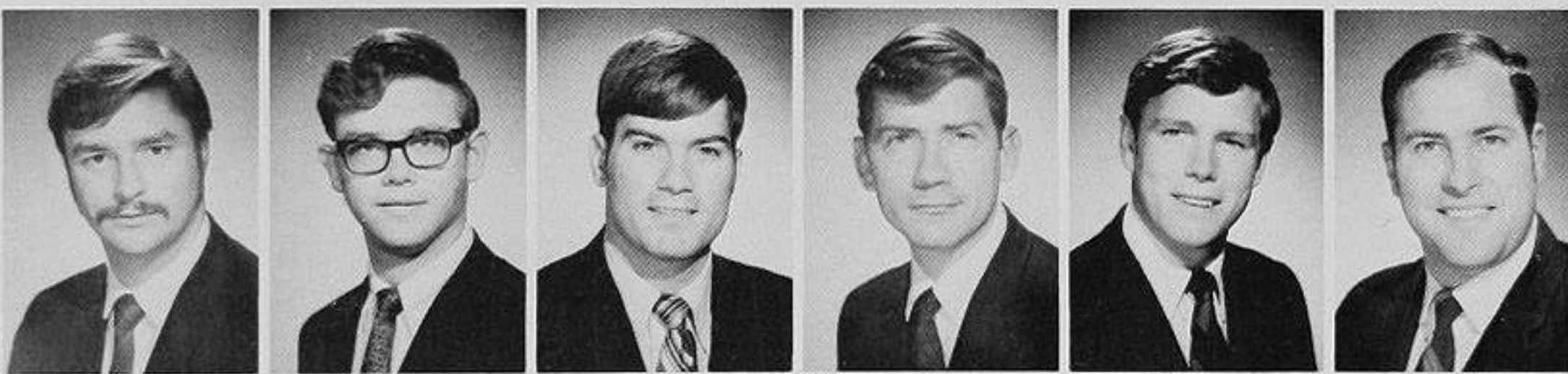
Brian H. Martin
Chemical Engineering
William C. Martin
Electrical Engineering
Eric D. Meislahn
Aero. & Astronautics
Jeffrey J. Meyer
Mechanical Engineering
Floyd C. Moore
Electrical Engineering
Scott A. Morris
Electrical Engineering



James S. Murray
Metallurgical Engineering
Gary L. Nadeau
Chemical Engineering
Timothy J. Nehl
Civil Engineering
Robert T. Nelson
Electrical Engineering
Edward S. North
Electrical Engineering
Randal J. Odermann
Mechanical Engineering



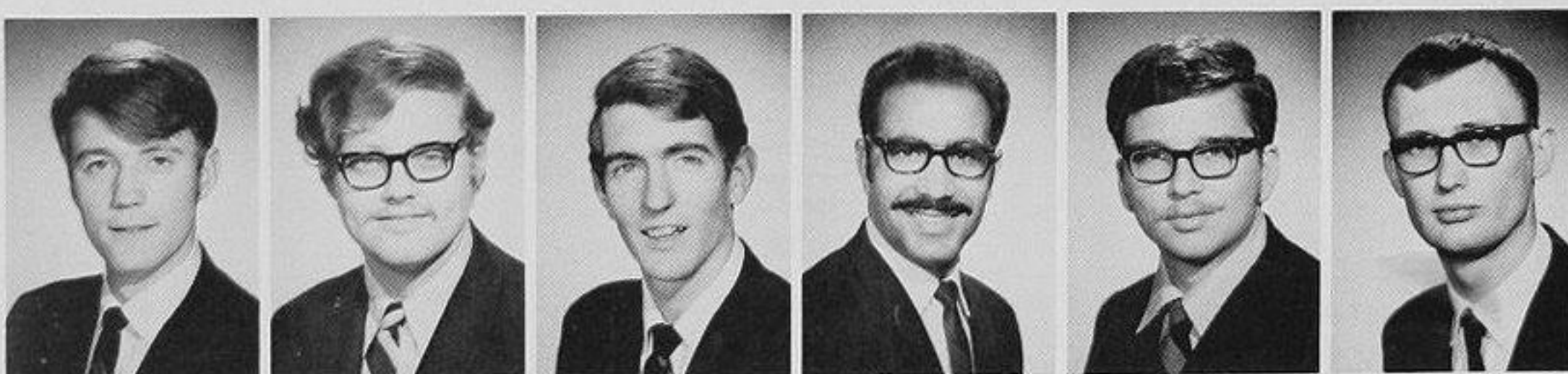
Lawrence L. Odle, Jr.
Civil Engineering
David M. O'Leary
Civil Engineering
David L. Packard
Aero. & Astronautics
Bruce W. Palmer
Aero. & Astronautics
Wayne M. Paulson
Electrical Engineering
Henry M. Peterson, Jr.
Mining Engineering



Russell W. Pierce
Electrical Engineering
Jack K. Piper
Mechanical Engineering
Larry A. Pitts
Mechanical Engineering
John B. Potter, Jr.
Aero. & Astronautics
Frederick C. Prince
Metallurgical Engineering
David L. Rands
Aero. & Astronautics



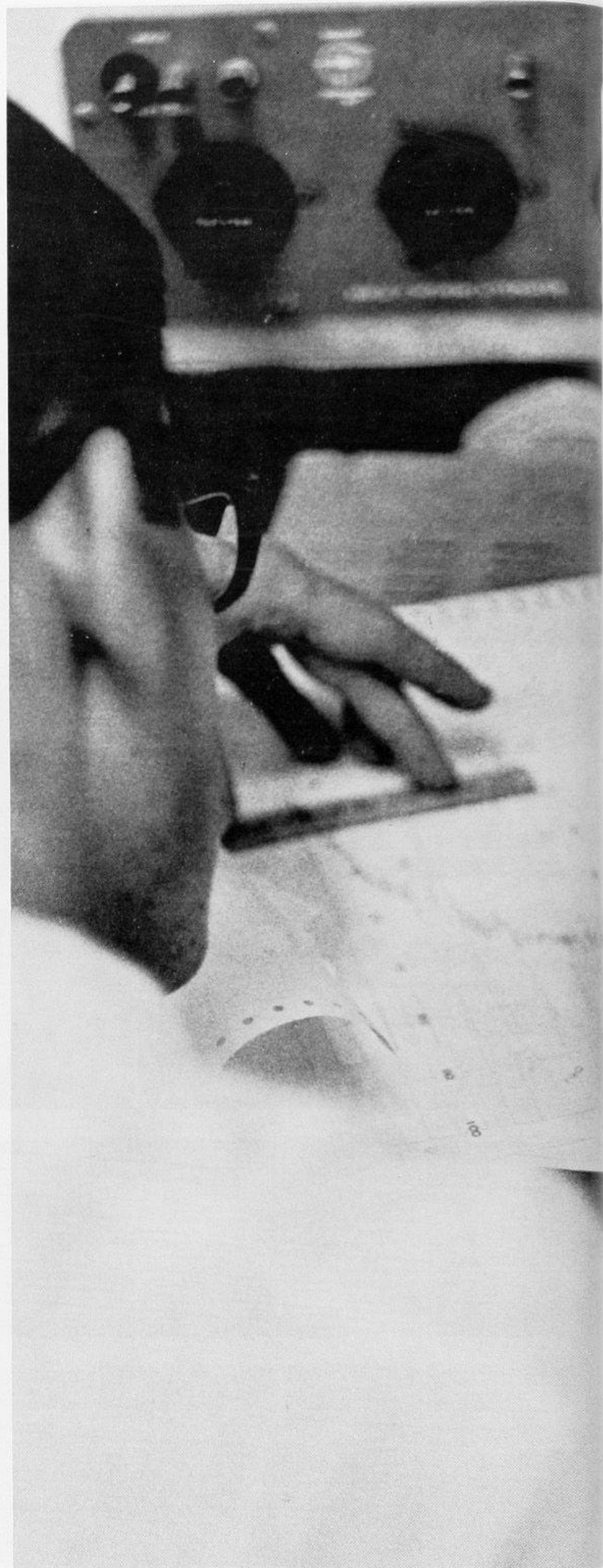
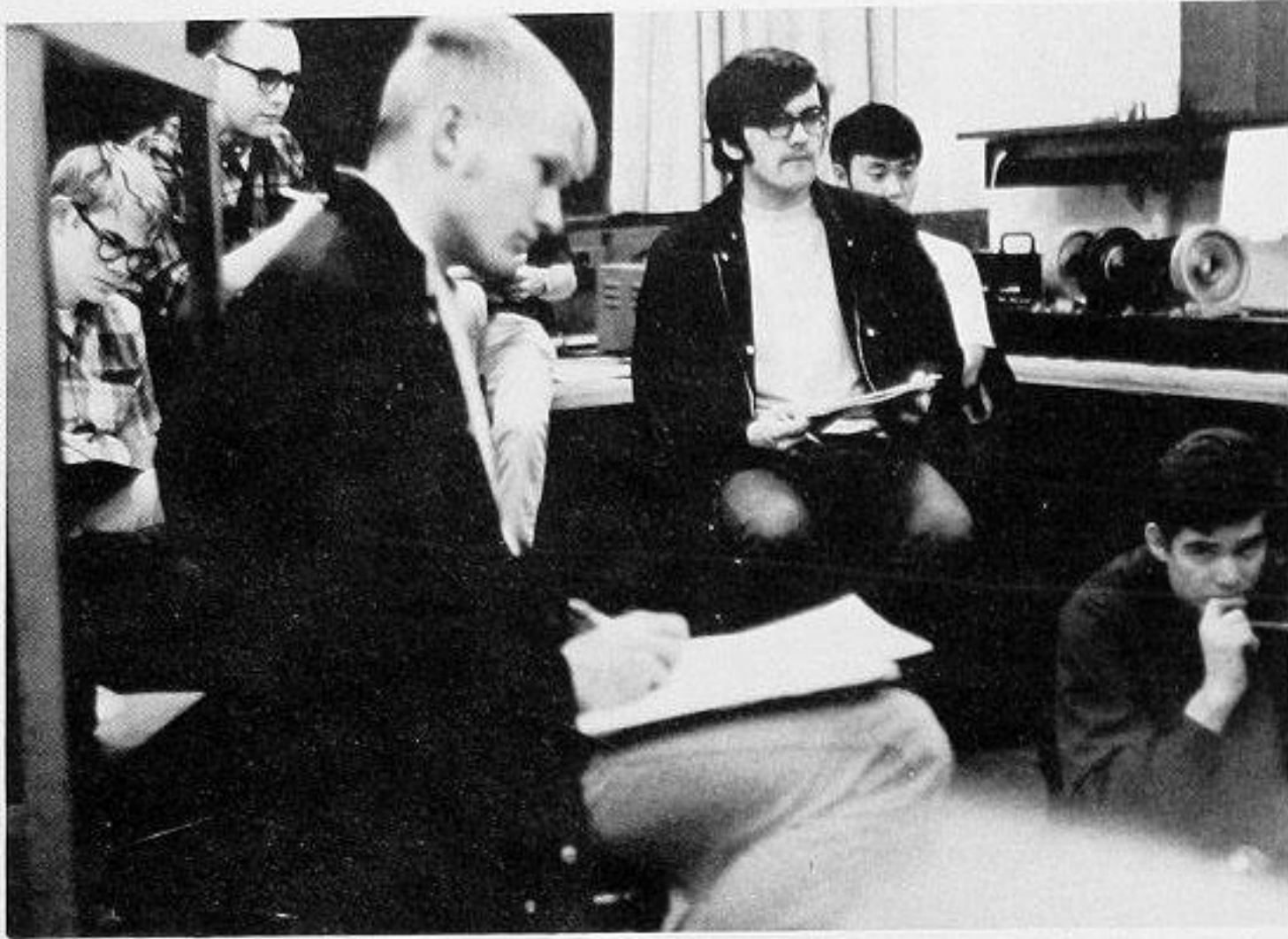
Vernon H. Rasmussen
Mechanical Engineering
Daniel D. Raymond
Electrical Engineering
George D. Reynolds
Civil Engineering
David C. Ricketts
Electrical Engineering
David G. Rockafeld
Electrical Engineering
William M. Rose
Aero. & Astronautics

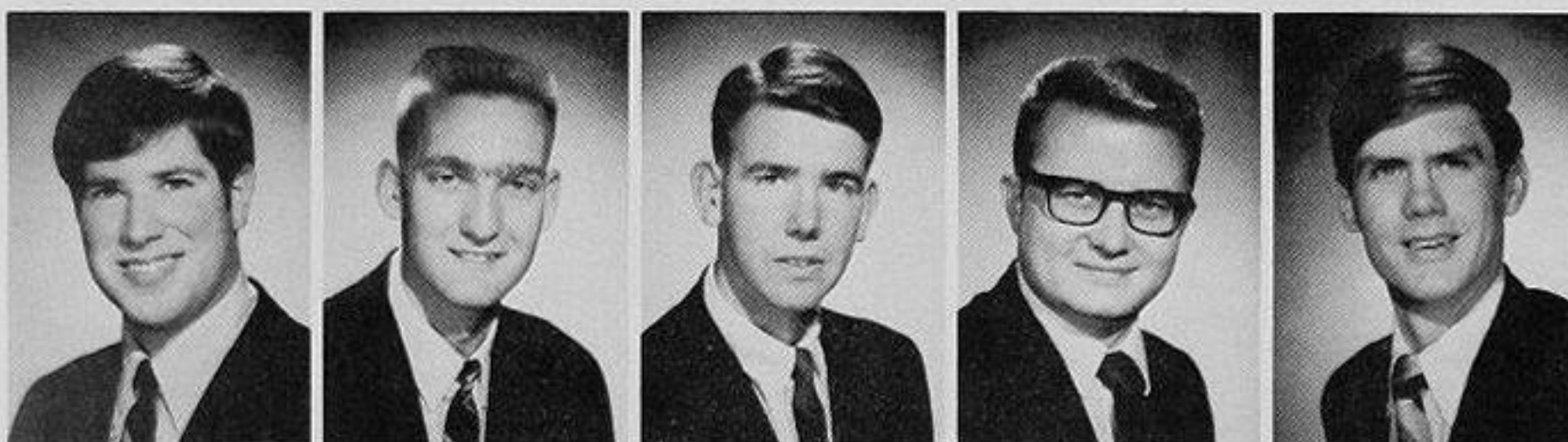


John D. Rowland
Mechanical Engineering
Dale C. Rudolph
Civil Engineering
Edward F. Rundle
Civil Engineering
Khosrow Salimi
Electrical Engineering
Steven J. Sauer
Civil Engineering
Larry H. Schmidt
Aero. & Astronautics



Rick A. Schwartz
Electrical Engineering
Steven G. Shimada
Aero. & Astronautics
Daniel S. Shuee
Civil Engineering
Harraj S. Sidhu
Mechanical Engineering
Randall P. Skoog
Electrical Engineering
Ronald D. Smith
Aero. & Astronautics

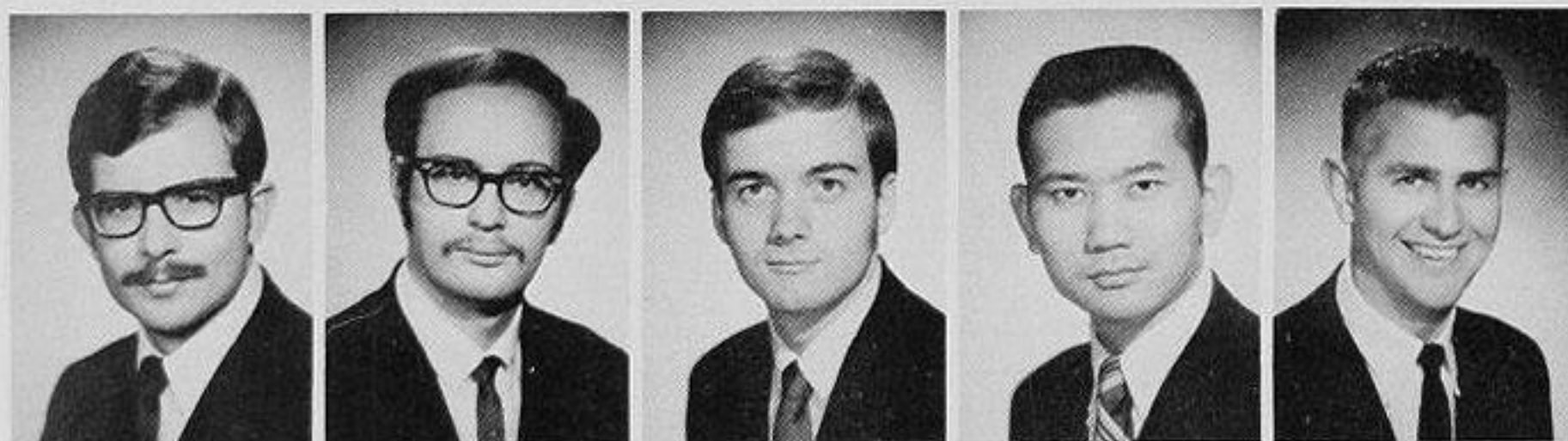




Mark D. Spahr
Civil Engineering
Richard R. Spencer
Chemical Engineering
Christopher P. Staehli
Mechanical Engineering
Curtis J. Stark
Aero. & Astronautics
Dennis R. Stearns
Aero. & Astronautics



Craig J. Stensen
Electrical Engineering
Michael C. Sullivan
Aero. & Astronautics
Paul B. Sullivan
Aero. & Astronautics
Gregory A. Swanson
Mechanical Engineering
Stanley H. Terada
Aero. & Astronautics



John P. Thielemann
Civil Engineering
Richard E. Thomas
Aero. & Astronautics
Ronald S. Triff
Ceramic Engineering
Krisada Vangsirungruang
Civil Engineering
Daniel L. Van Mechelen
Mechanical Engineering

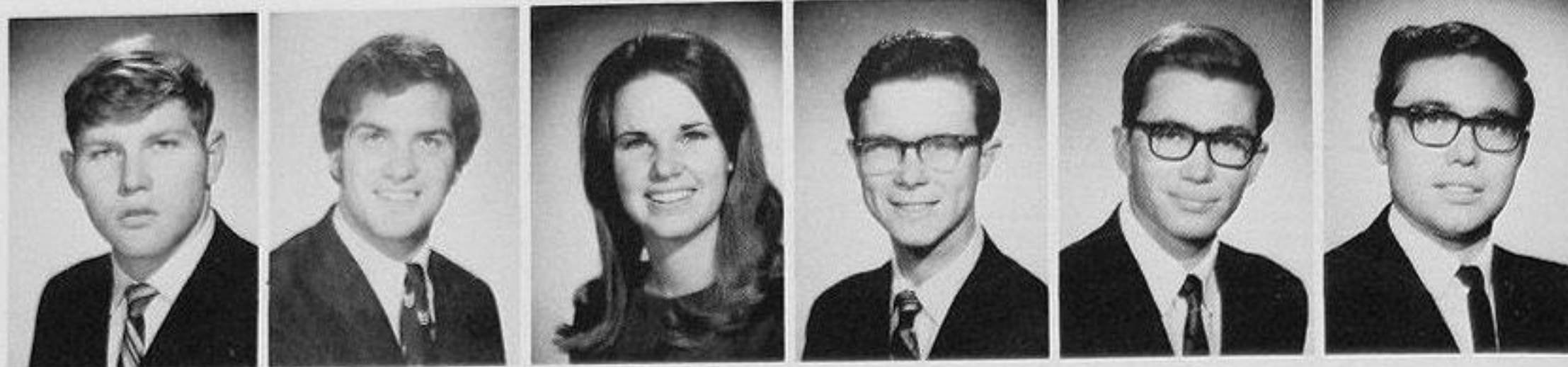


D. Erich Weerth
Civil Engineering
Stephen R. Weil
Chemical Engineering
Douglas E. Whall
Electrical Engineering
Gregory W. Whitcomb
Aero. & Astronautics
Michael H. Wilson
Mechanical Engineering

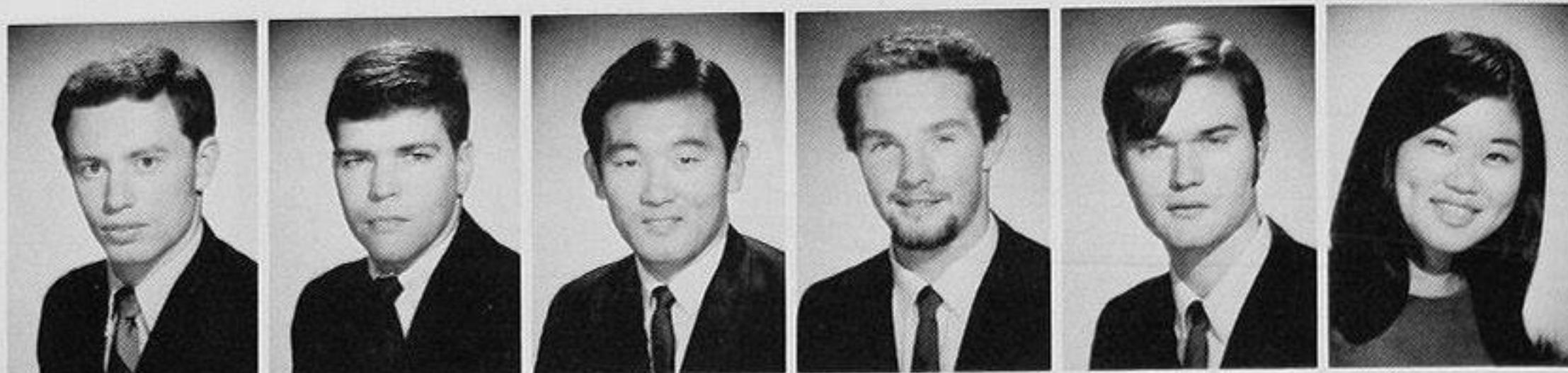


Louis F. Wise, Jr.
Mechanical Engineering
King-Kuen V. Wong
Electrical Engineering
Steven T. Wotruba
Electrical Engineering
Gordon A. Zeugner
Ceramic Engineering
Rod A. Zorotovich
Electrical Engineering

Robert D. Anderson
Fisheries
Richard B. Bucsko
Food Science
Christine M. Clarkson
Marine Biology
Barclay W. Conrad
Fish Science
James L. Cummins
Fisheries
Douglas K. Dysart
Fish Biology



M. James Gurtisen
Fisheries
Robert A. House
Fisheries
Se Heung Kang
Food Science
Richard V. Loucks, Jr.
Fish Biology
Jay A. MacLellan
Fish Biology
Joyce A. Okimoto
Fish Biology



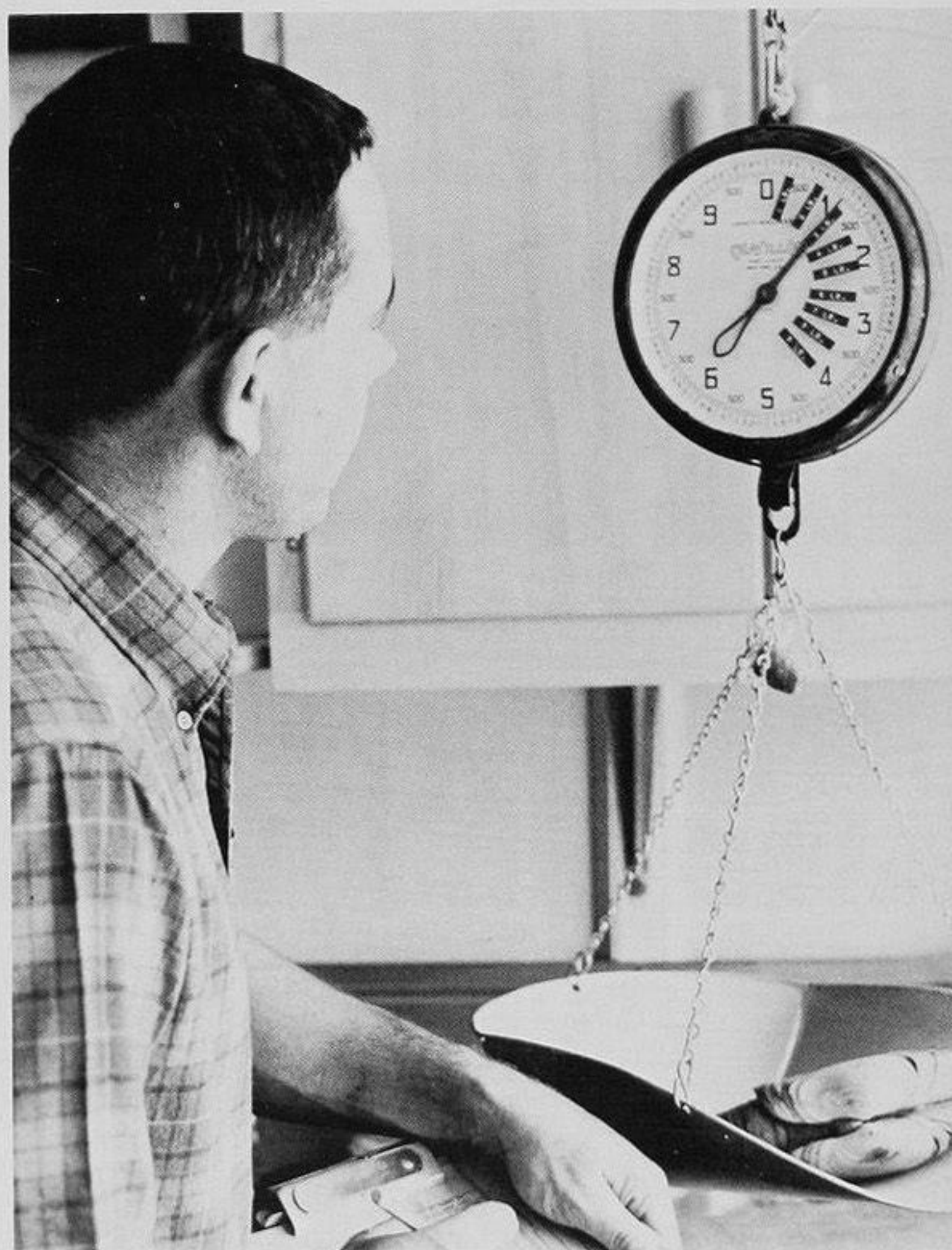
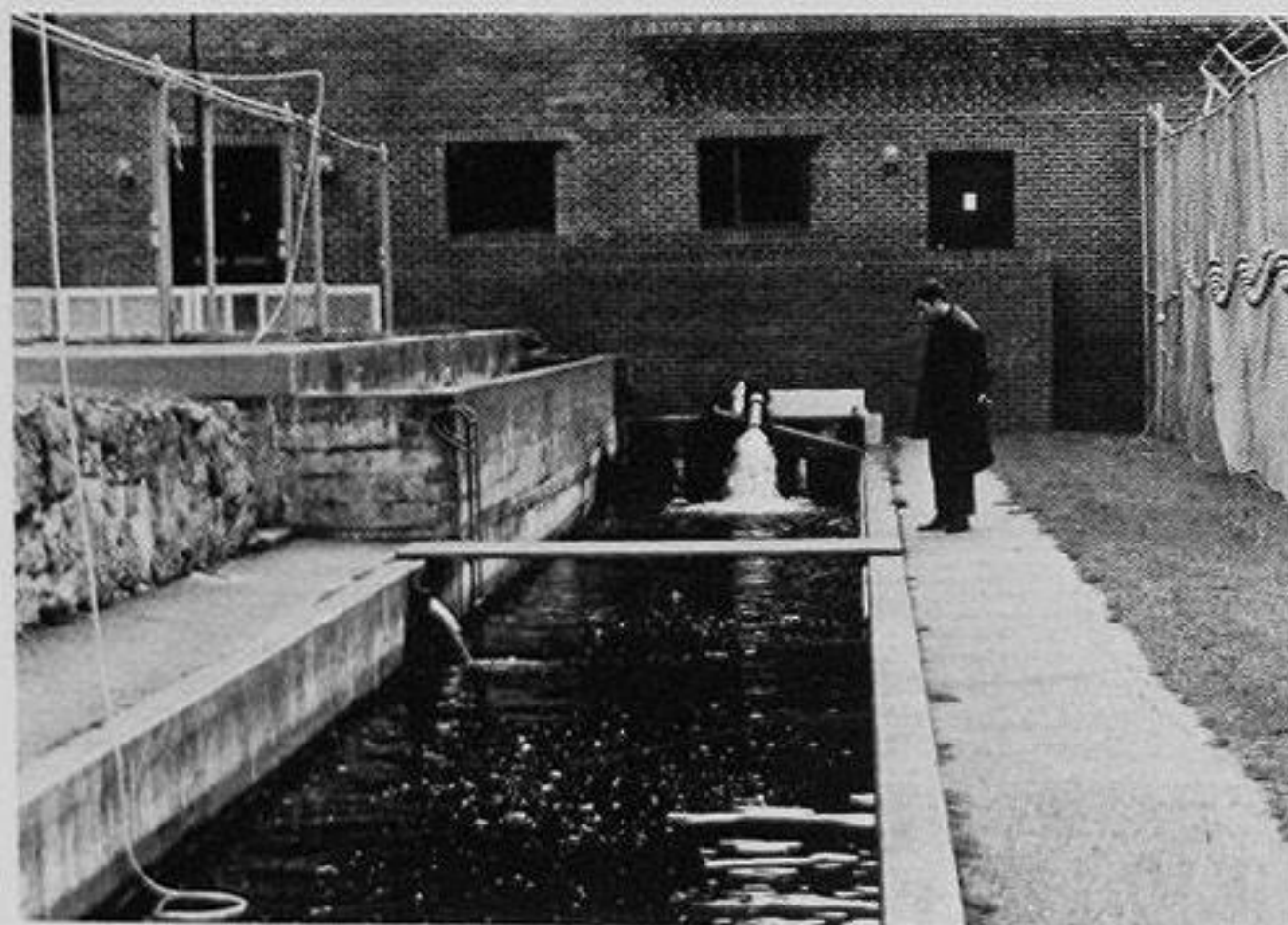
James T. Overland
Food Science
Stephen C. Perry
Food Science
John W. Ploeger
Fish Biology
Patricia J. Savage
Fisheries Science
John M. Steele
Fish Biology
Karen J. Visdal
Fish Biology



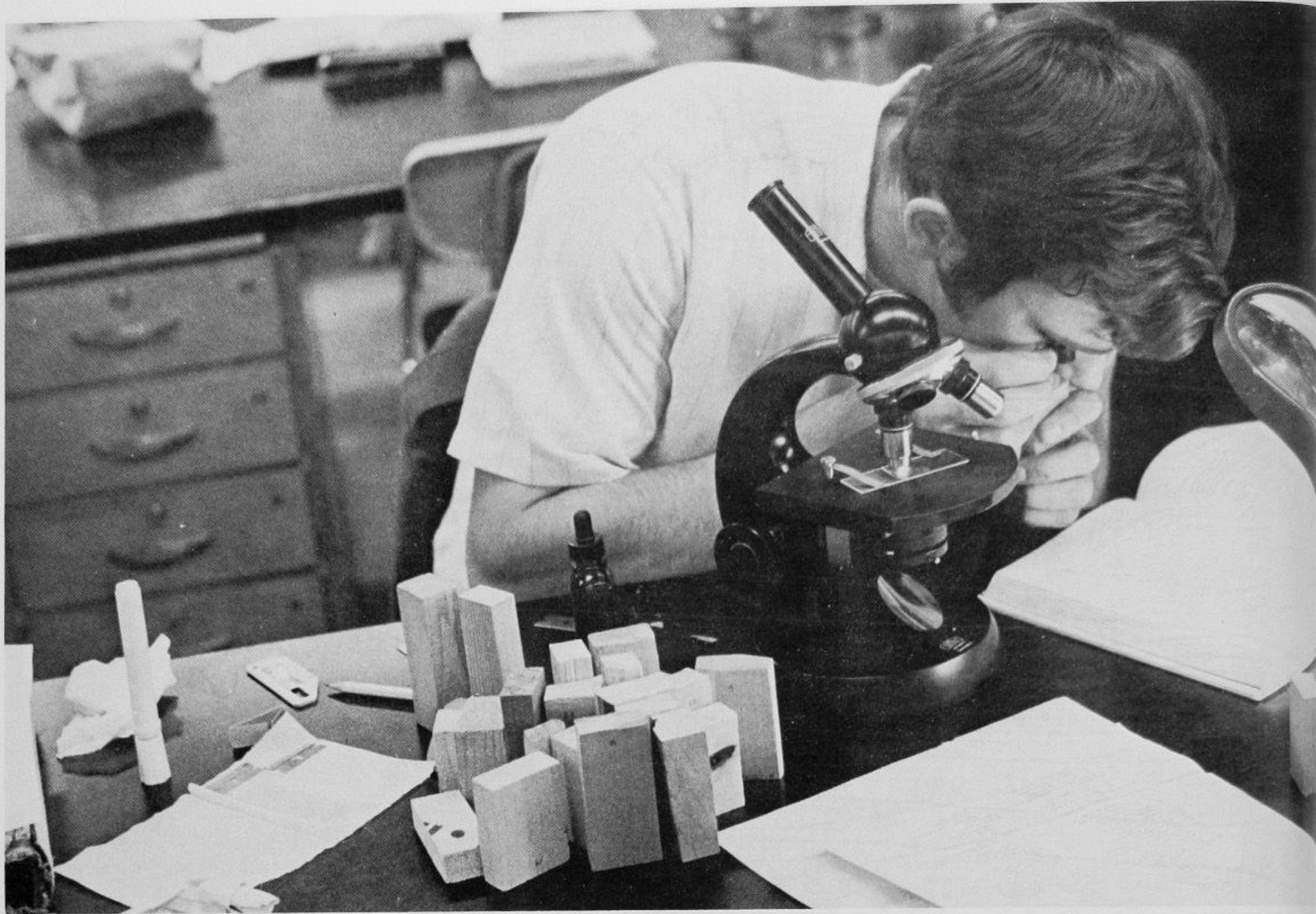
Fisheries Celebrates 50th Year

The University's College of Fisheries celebrated its 50th anniversary this year. Besides being the oldest college of fisheries in the world, the University's nationally-recognized school is the only one in the nation classified as a college, although it has not been called that continually since its inception in 1918. Originally, the college met in the old infirmary on Pacific Avenue. In 1950 it moved into its present building.

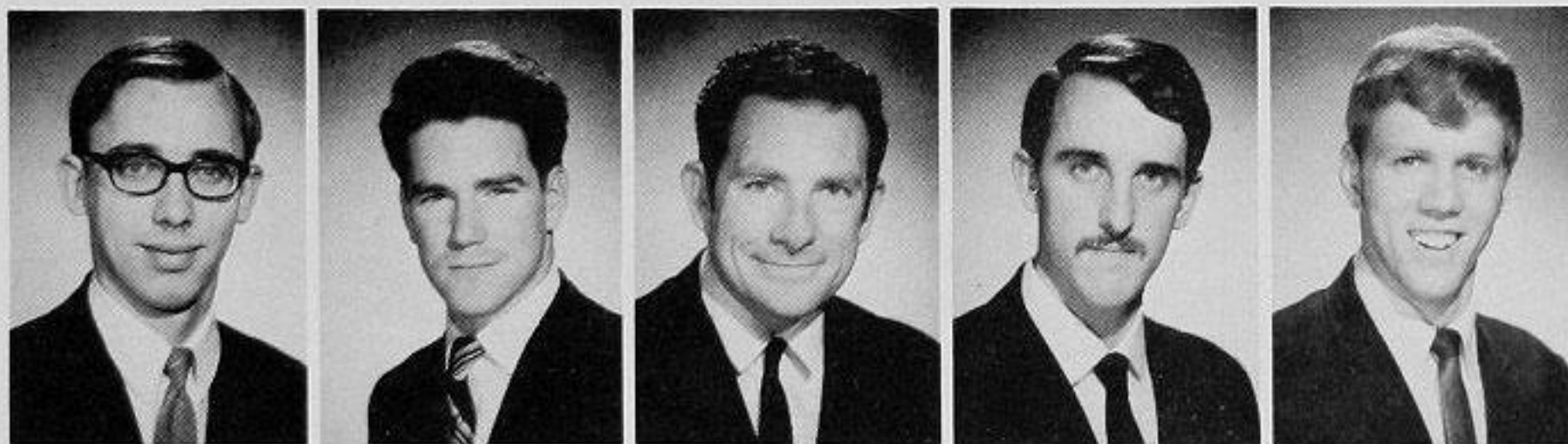
William Royce, associate dean, described the college in terms of "applied aquatic ecology." "We are concerned with rapidly increasing environmental effects," he stated. The college is noted for its fisheries research and also manages the Fisheries Research Institute in Alaska besides operating a laboratory of radiation ecology. The majority of fisheries graduates work for the government, others continue in research.



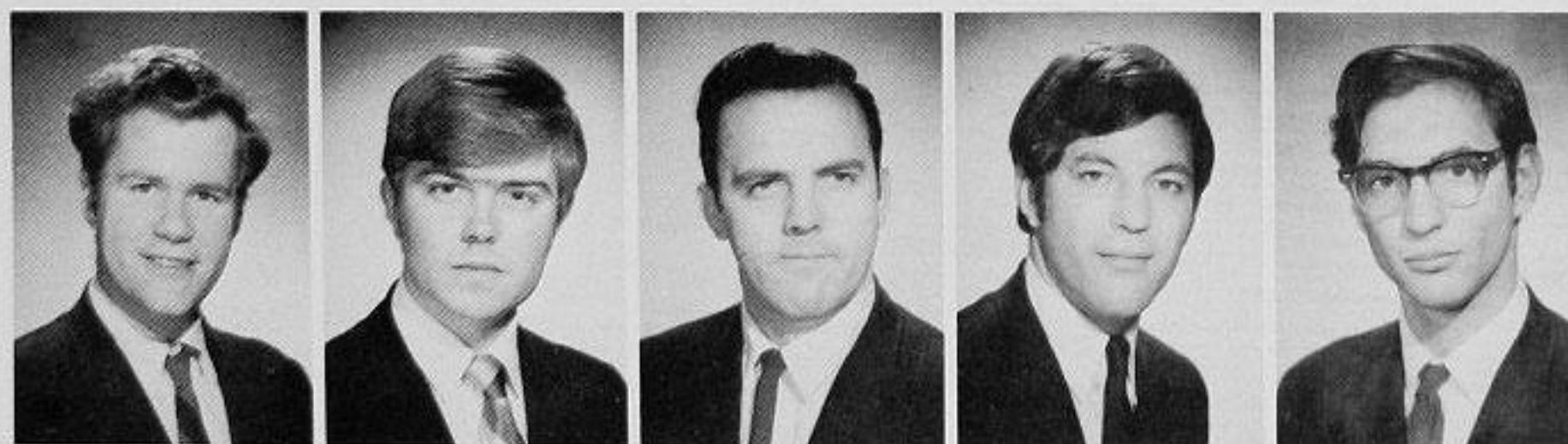




The forestry student must be well versed in all the natural sciences.



Richard L. Beireis
Wood and Fiber Sci.
John P. Buchmeier
Forest Management
Raymond L. Crist
Outdoor Recreation
Richard J. Davison
Forest Science
Thomas S. Friberg
Fiber Science



Roy R. Goodall
Wood and Fiber Sci.
David A. Jensen
Wood and Fiber Sci.
Jerry L. Johnson
Wood Technology
Wayne A. Johnson
Forest Management
Daniel N. Karpen
Wood and Fiber Sci.



Richard J. Kerkof
Outdoor Recreation
David M. Lowry
Forest Management
Jeffrey R. Lydiard
Forest Management
Stuart R. McPherson
Wood Technology
Arthur R. Mahlum
Wood Technology

Forestry: Education for Preservation

The School of Forest Resources concerns itself with the study of environment. Environmental factors are its business. The goals and methods of foresters are to create and sustain beauty in its natural forms, not to destroy it, as many maintain.

Forestry's purpose is not to provide new forest areas but rather to use to the utmost what land there is. People complain about the destruction and ruination of forest areas, yet demand their daily five-pound newspaper, rolls of paper towels and many other wood products.

Thus, there is a definite need for trained personnel to ensure our supply of wood both for the present and the future. The forester is educated towards preservation. Studies are undertaken in genetics to produce superior wood quality. Thus, the forester has the dual role of scientist as well as conservationist.



David G. Malsed
Logging Engineering
Clifford E. Mansfield
Forest Engineering
Robert W. Marshall
Forest Engineering



Laurie J. Mayer
Forest Management
Robert C. Miller
Forest Management
Grant J. Munro
Forest Management



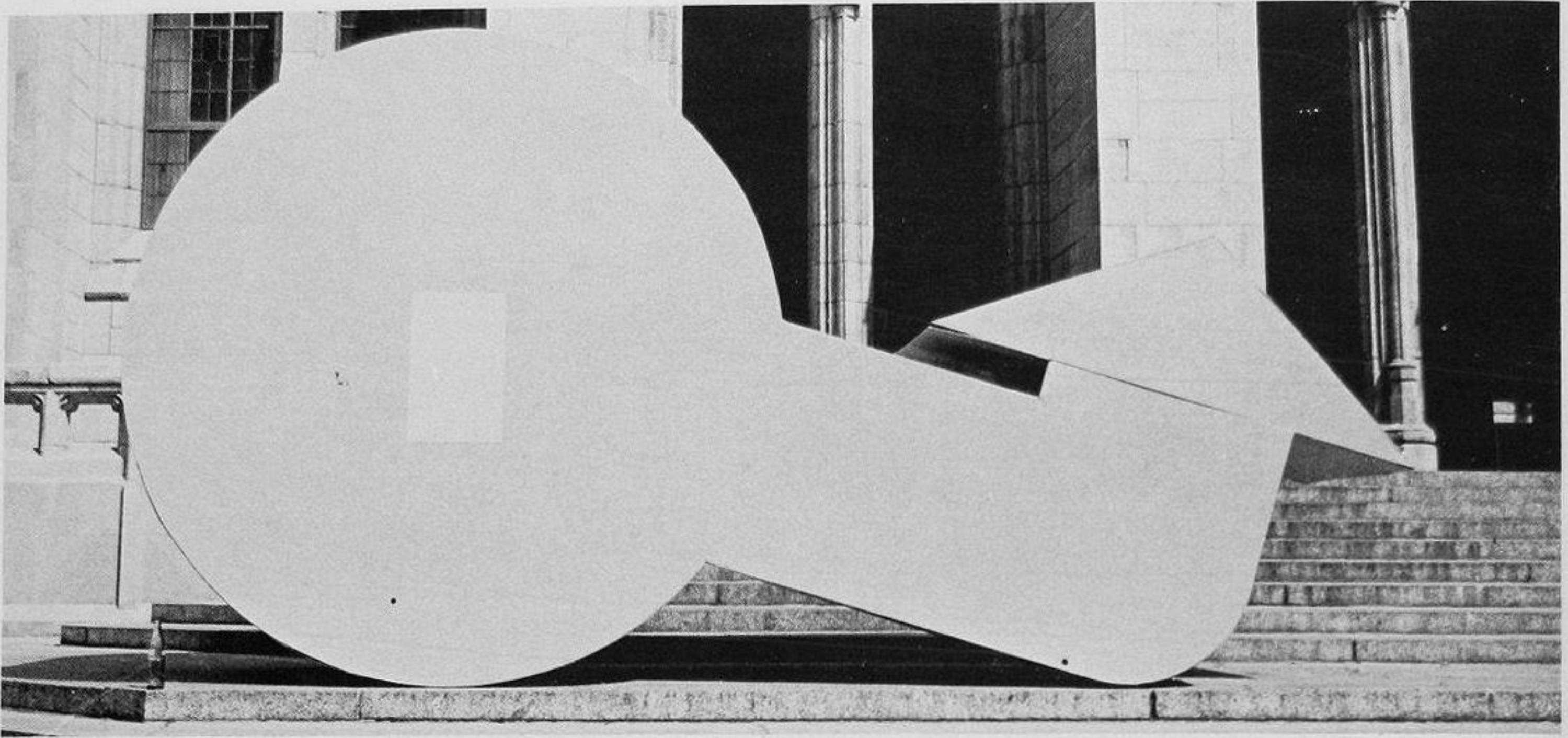
Michael N. Naylor
Forest Management
Akiva Spektor
Wood Technology
Craig Studholme
Pulp and Paper



John R. Wilson
Wood and Fiber Science
Randal D. Wilson
Forest Management
Ross A. Word
Forest Science



Grad School Investigates All Levels



Joanne G. Brennan
Grad. Education
Kenneth W. Budd
Physical Education
Ming K. Chan
History
David C. Clements
Urban Planning
Hien Thi Do
Finance
Stephen Doolittle
Marketing



Alvin G. Graham
Electrical Engr.
Katharine Grieshaber
Music
Francis M. Griffin
Germanic Lang.-Lit.
Hans R. Gruemm
Physics
Laurie E. Hanset
German
Carol G. Hargis
Med. Surg. Nursing



Betty J. Huntsman
Deviant Psychology
Dana A. Jackson
History
Fadia M. Lotfi
Near East Studies
William T. McCarthy
Broadcast Journ.
Allan G. Miller
Chemistry
Alain R. Morelle
Chemistry



Shinichiro Nakamura
Comp. Literature
Preston E. Porter
Marine Fisheries
Gary A. Ritchie
Forest Resources
Ahmad Tahir
Librarianship
Kenneth W. Tam
Sociology
D. Peter Tyler
Physical Education



of Society

A primary activity within the Graduate School this year was increased recruitment of black and other minority students. Total enrollment remained limited but it is hoped that the numbers of these students will double in the year 1970-1971.

Graduate students themselves have taken a more active role in the administration of their education. They have won membership on virtually every departmental and grad school administrative committee, including the policy-making Graduate School Executive Committee.

Two new degree programs are now offered. Students may now get a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Art History. The program is designed to meet a mounting need for art historians with specialized training to fill teaching, research and administrative positions in professional and educational institutions throughout the country. It will emphasize East Asian Art since that is the UW's strongest area. The Master of Arts degree is also being offered for the first time in the field of Bio-Medical History. With this more extensive specialization in today's universities, increased in-depth investigations of problems at all levels of society can be made and acted upon.



Chandrakant R. Unune
Metallurgical Engr.

Pentti T. Uuspaa
Electrical Engr.

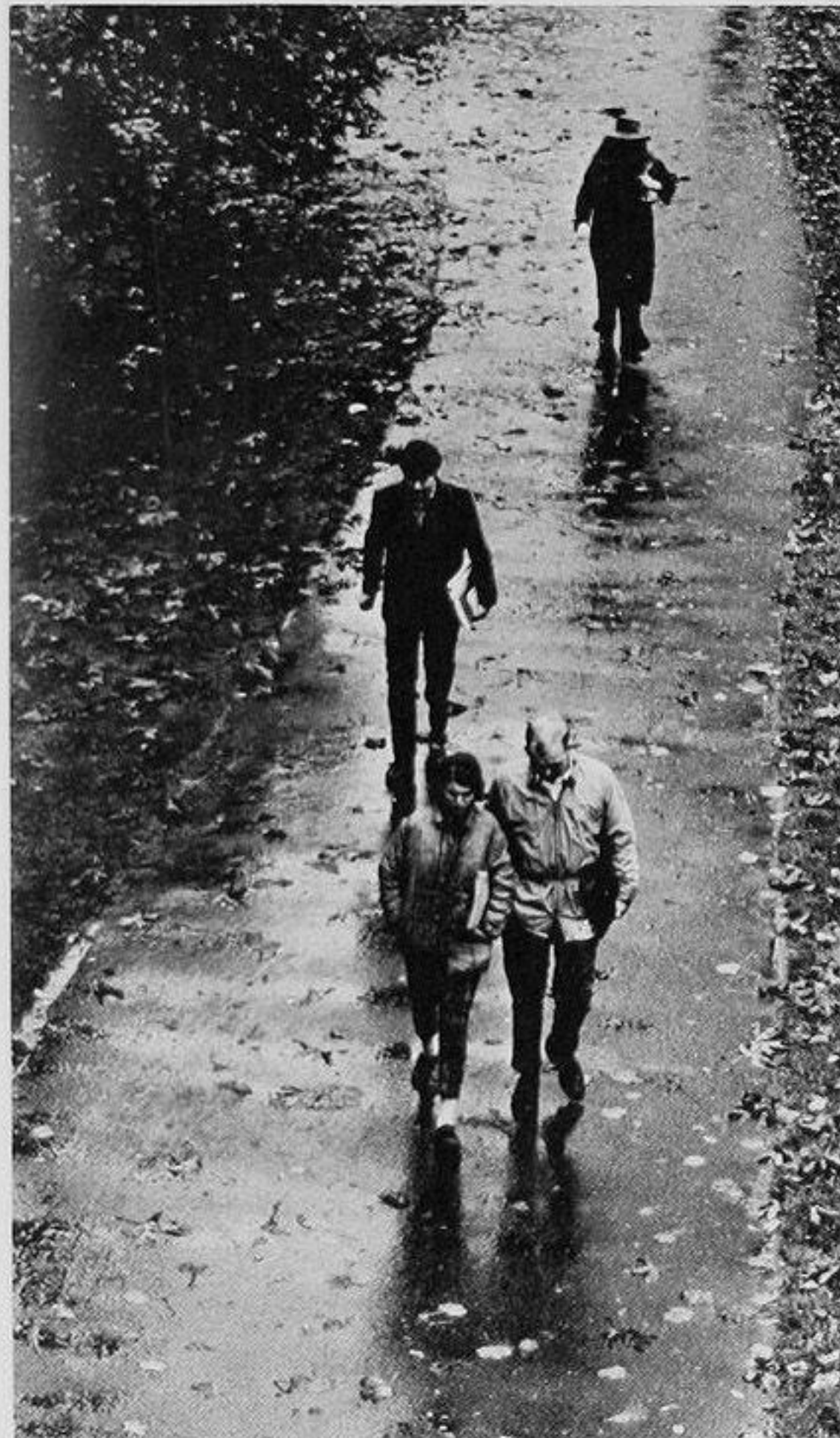
Krisada Vangsirungruang
Civil Engineering



Krishan K. Wahi
Mechanical Engineering

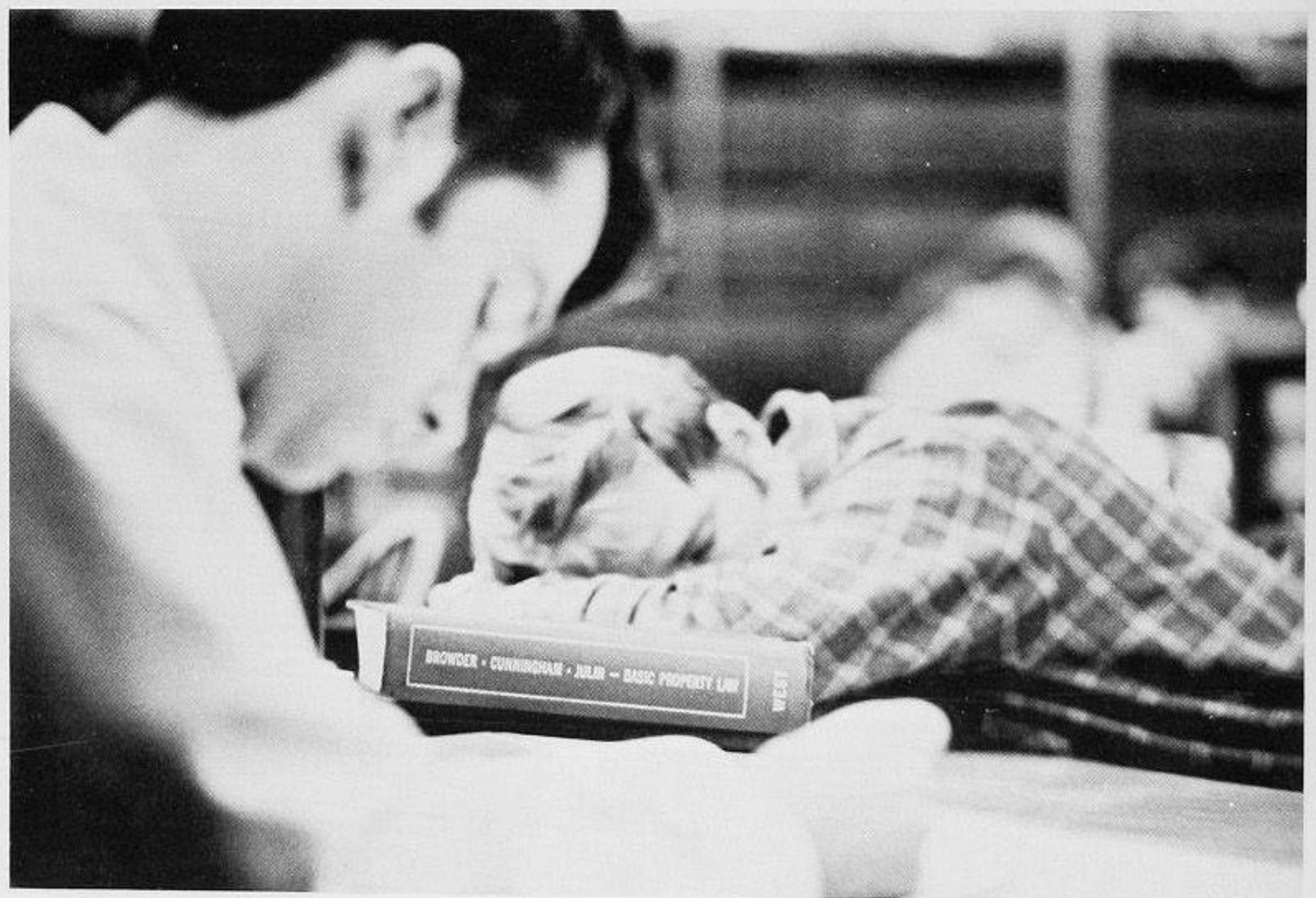
Ryuichi Yamaguchi
English

Chi-Tung Yeh
Civil Engineering





Law is one discipline that requires hours of intense, exhausting study.



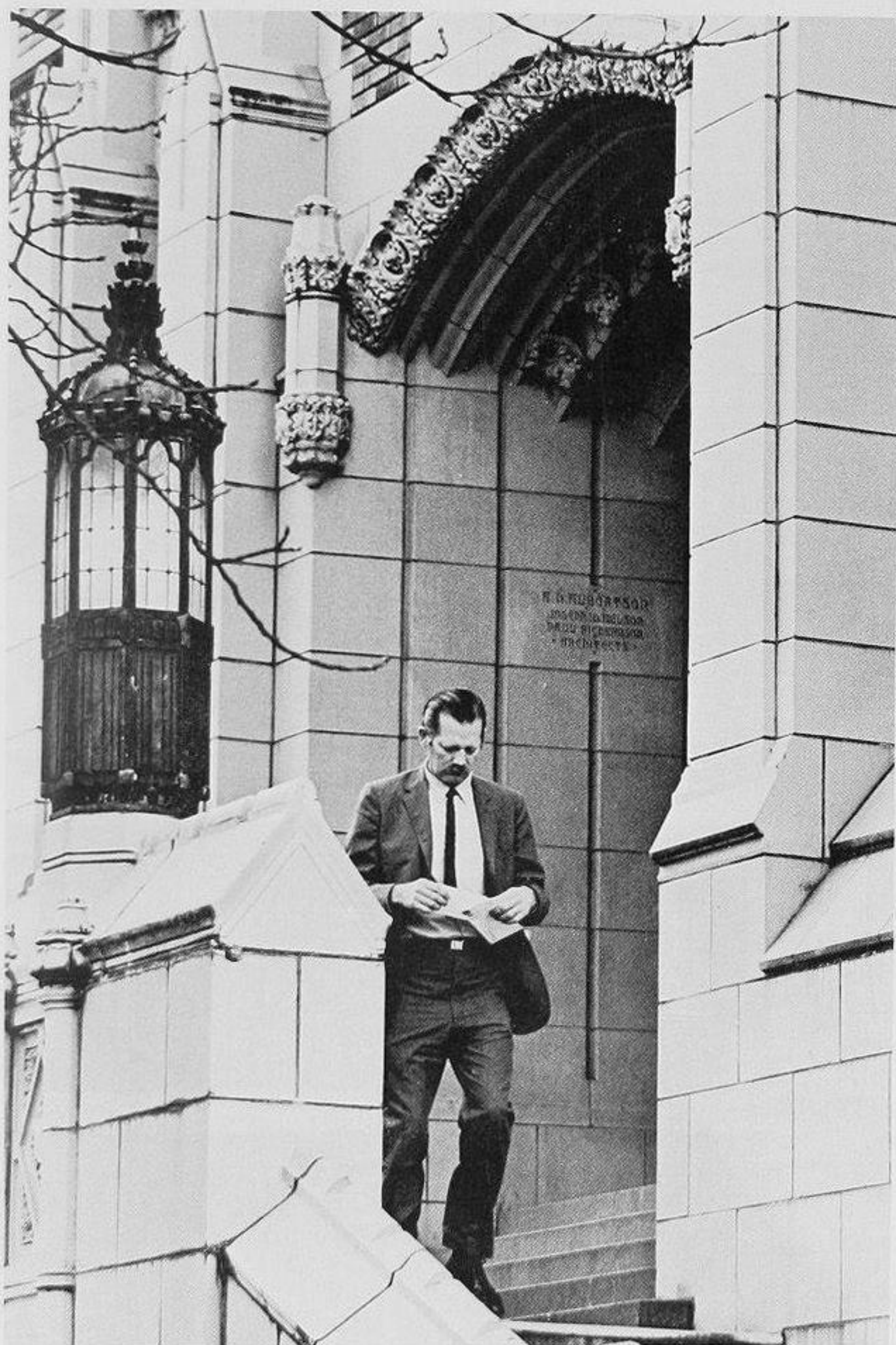
Law Students Given Greater Voice

Students in the School of Law had a greater voice in the administration of their school than ever before. For the first time, they had the right to speak on special faculty committees and were given the opportunity to express their own ideas concerning policies within the school and the quality of teaching. The students themselves evaluated faculty members.

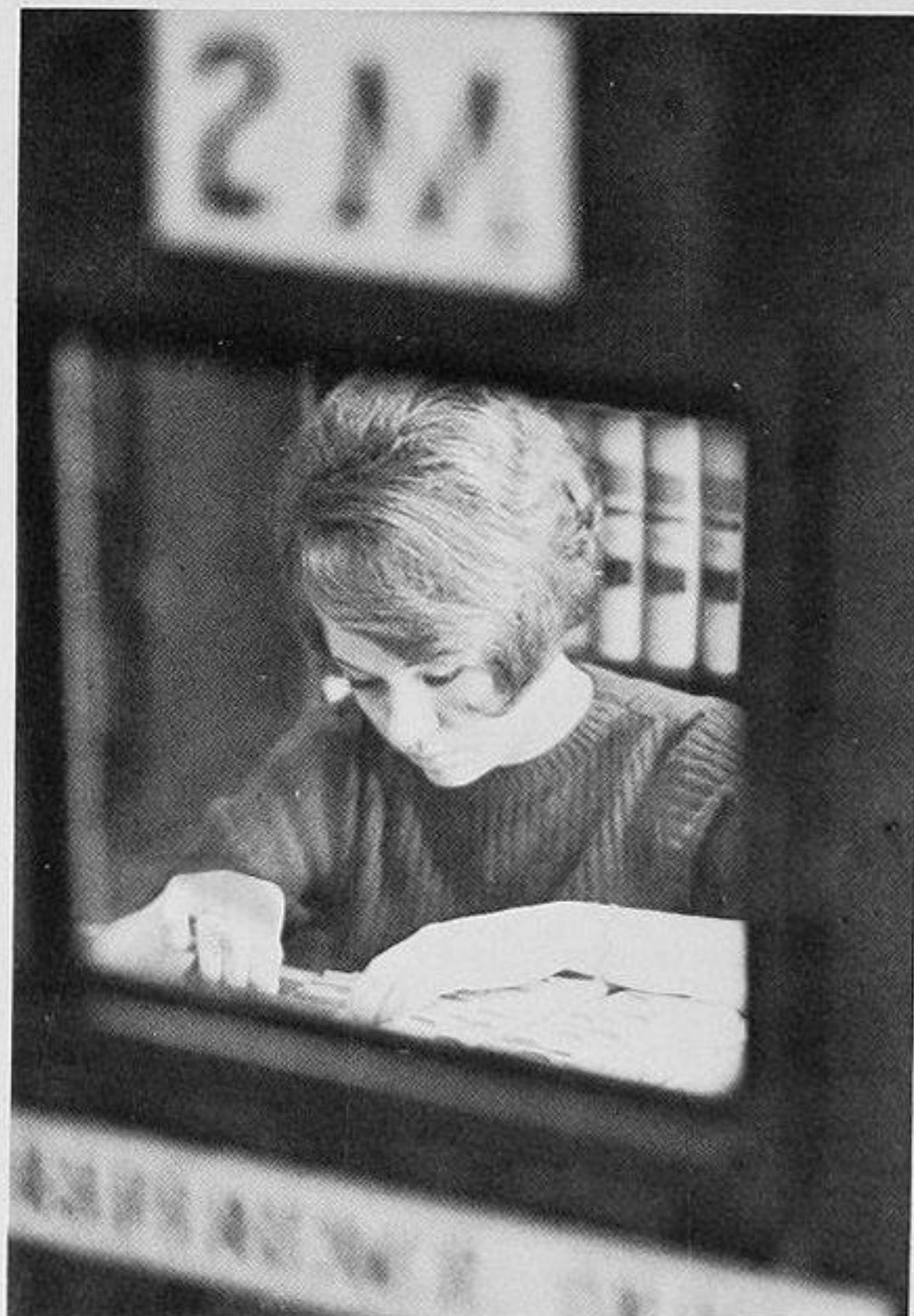
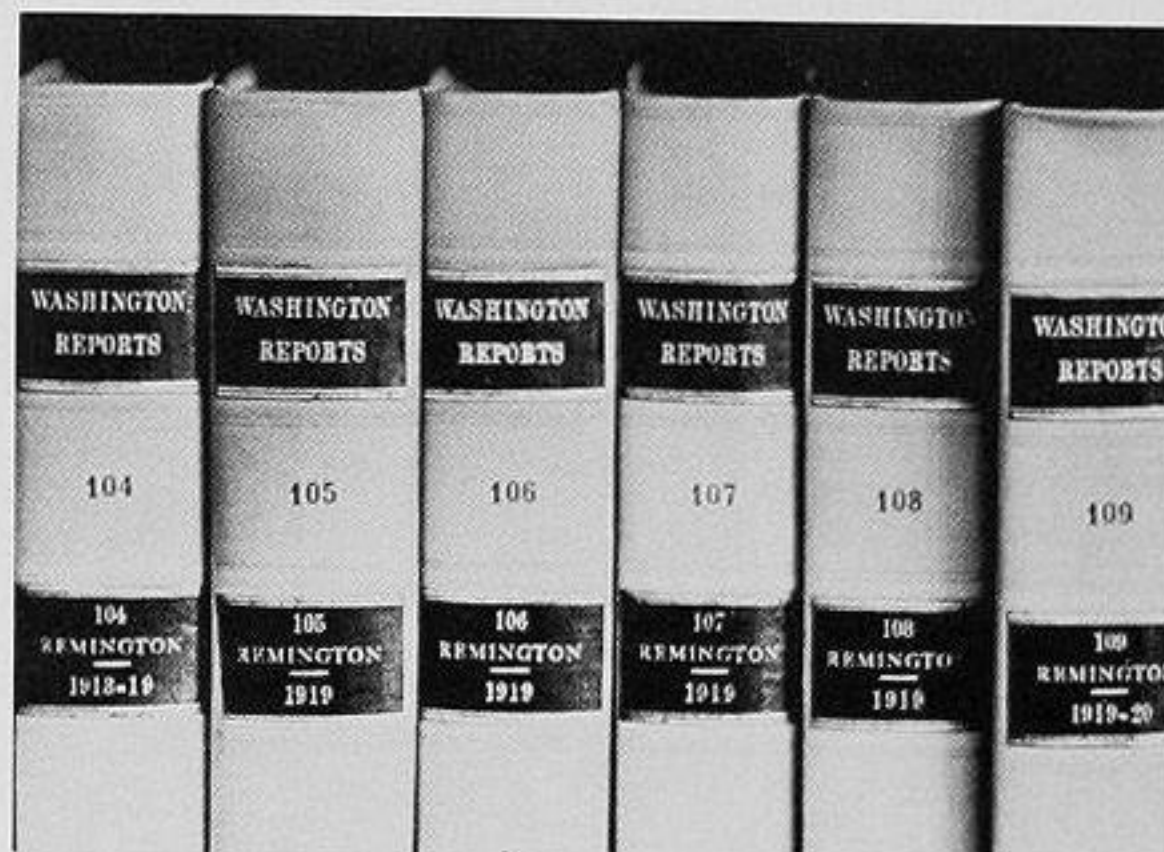
The attitude of Dean Rieke was favorable towards continuation of the system. It proved to be helpful in establishing communication between students and faculty members. Still unable to actually form policy, the students are more assured than ever of having their ideas represented in the issues at hand.



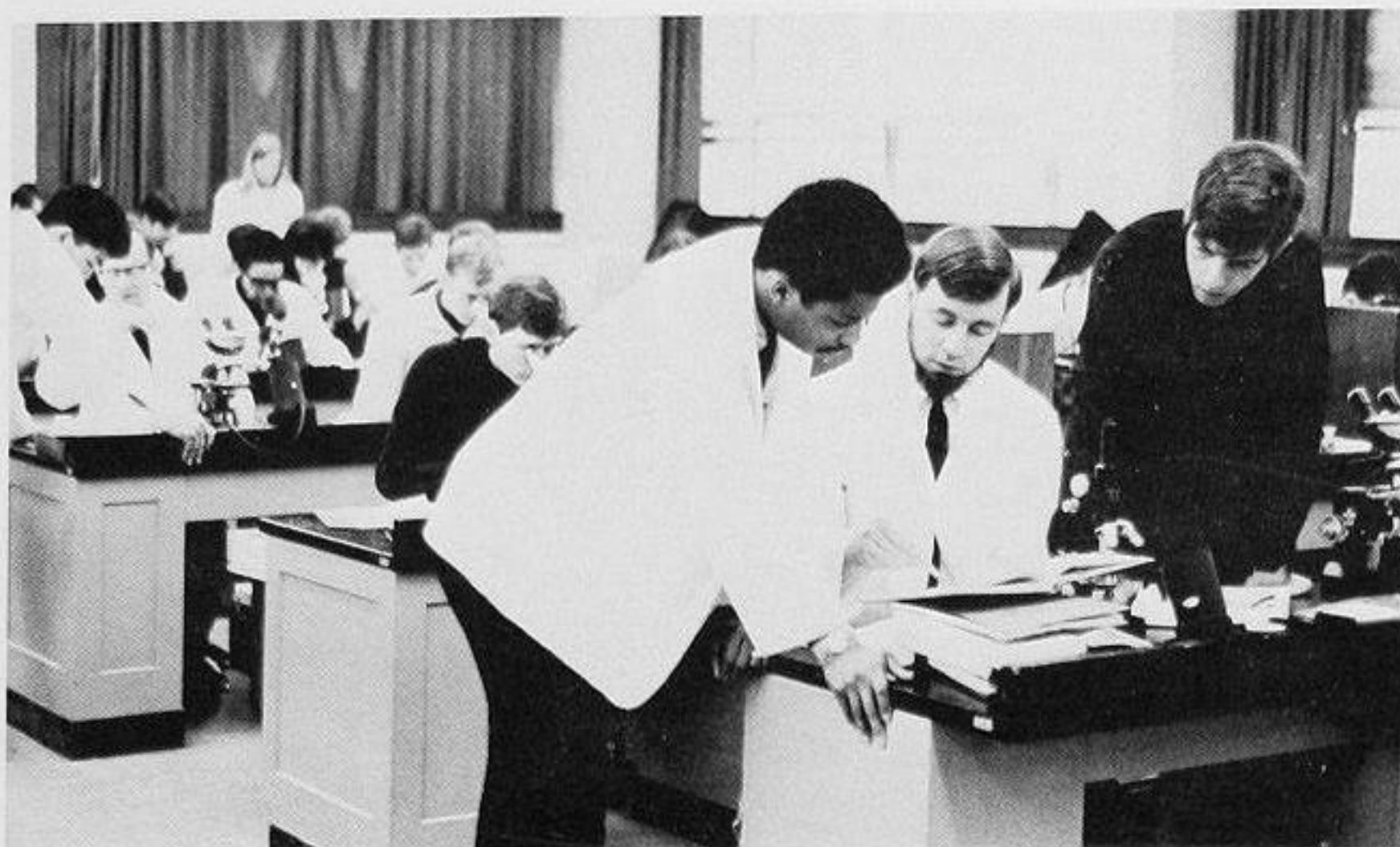
Richard E. Salwen
Law



Luvern V. Rieke, Dean of the School of Law



Medical School Alters Curriculum



Change in the School of Medicine focused on curriculum this year. The rigid, 50-year old program at last was altered to fit the changing times and rapid advances taking place in medicine and medical technology. An increasing number of electives were offered to the pre-med student and classes within the school were completely pass-fail. More specialization was also possible in a more flexible program of studies.

Hours of laboratory instruction were increased by 25% to increase flexibility. The technique of instruction changed to increase teaching on the interdepartmental level—incorporating anthropology, sociology, psychology and other behavioral sciences as well as the familiar natural science subjects.



Medical students must keep pace with changing technology.

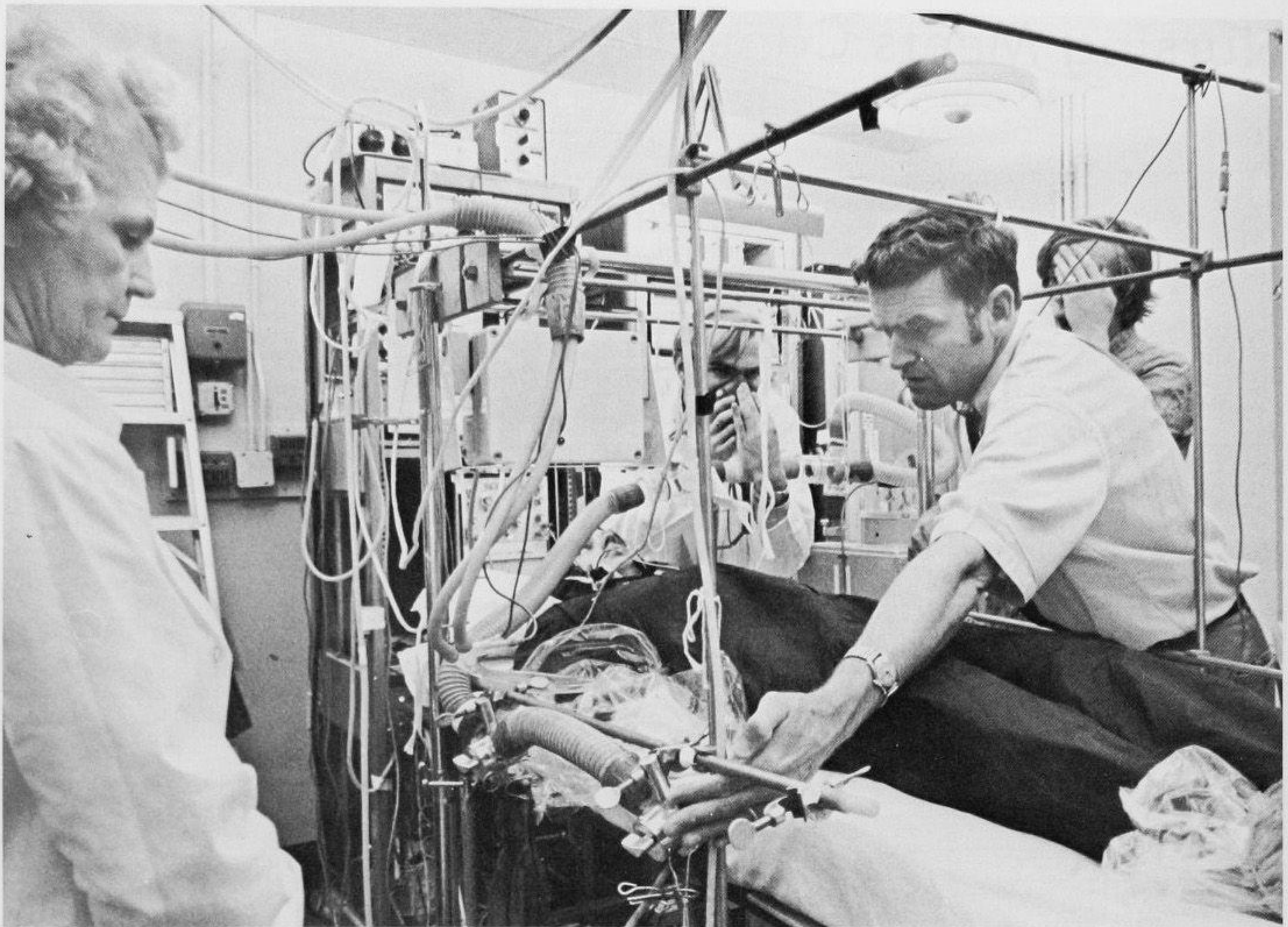


Marie T. Beach
Occupational Therapy
Jill V. Brennan
Physical Therapy
Teresa A. Burgess
Physical Therapy
Joelle A. Curry
Physical Therapy

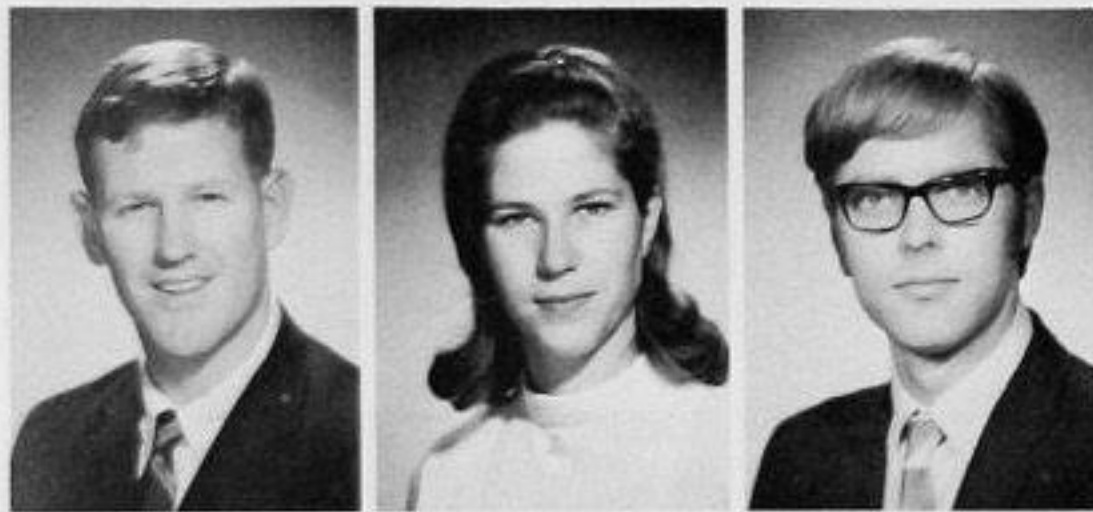


Diana B. Fowler
Physical Therapy
Richard E. Gilbert
Medicine
Robert R. Greenheck
Medicine
Russle H. Harris, Jr.
Medicine





Future doctors must learn new and changing surgical techniques.



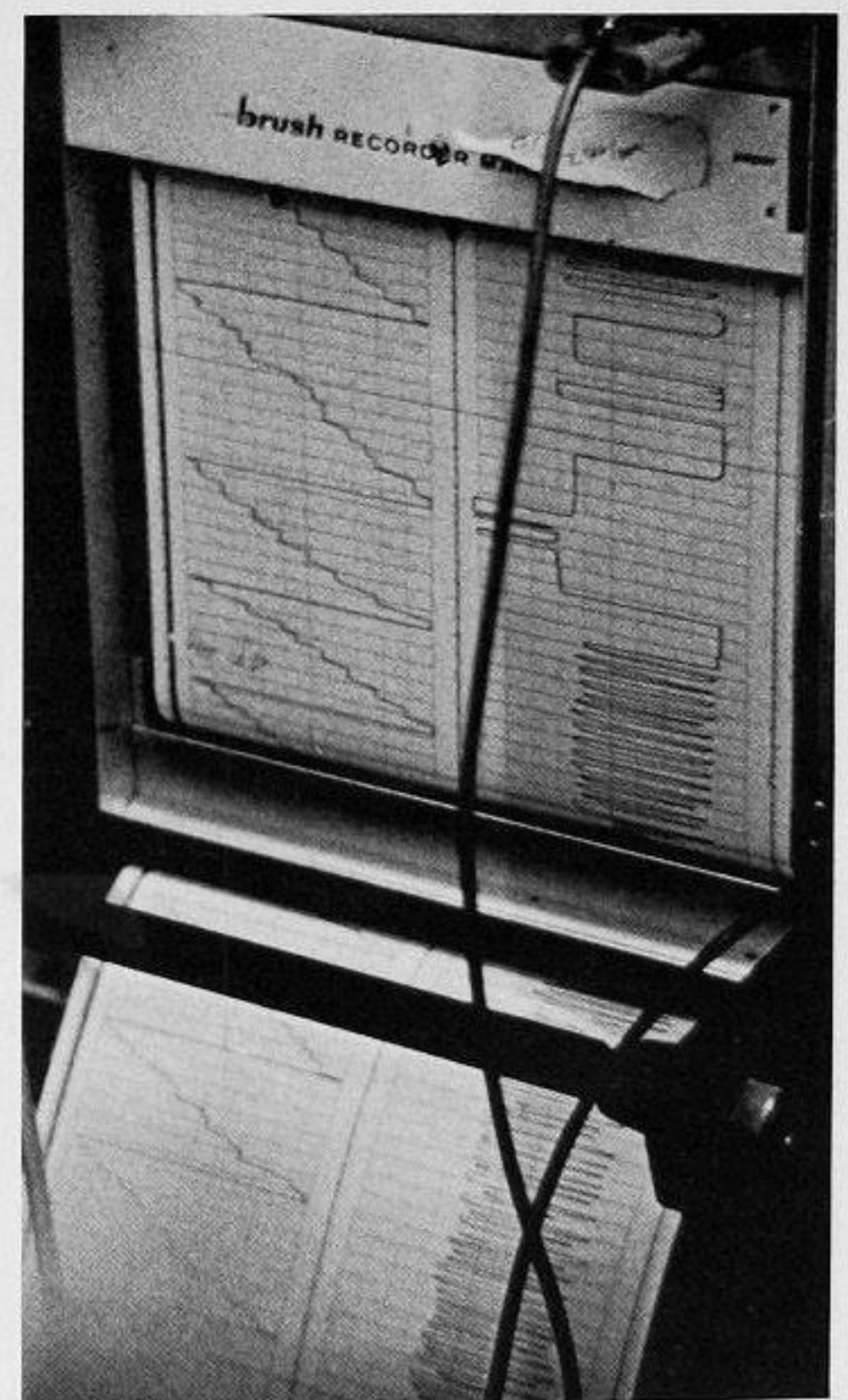
Stanley C. Harris
Medicine
Cathy C. Hawkins
Physical Therapy
William T. Maxwell
Medical Technology



Dana L. Mueller
Physical Therapy
Marlo Jean Newby
Physical Therapy
Barbara A. Pilewski
Physical Therapy



Mary K. Springer
Medical Technology
Geraldine S. Warner
Physical Therapy
Anne E. Whitehead
Occupational Therapy



Nursing Meets Community's Needs

The School of Nursing is changing its curriculum and programs to meet the needs of a changing society. The professional nurse of today must not only use her skills to care for patients but also must specialize to provide the highly complex care that is now required. The nurse must become a vital force in the prevention of illness and must also direct the community in health matters. The clinical nurse must be familiar with advanced technical equipment and be able to assess methods of recovery.

To meet the challenge presented by society to the modern nurse, the school has set up special programs to help the nurse practice in institutions, local communities and in international health settings. A cross-cultural program is being considered. Research is constantly being carried out at the University to discover what innovations will best train the nurse of tomorrow. This year, the school has begun some of its instruction by television in an effort to develop the best methods.

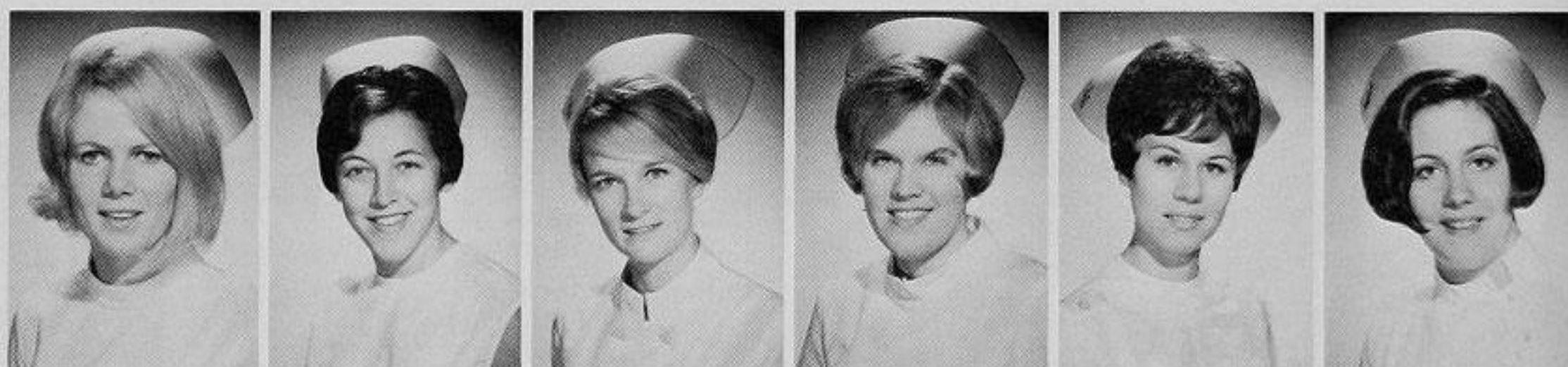


Dean Madeleine Leininger

Nancy L. Anderson
Nursing
Sandra A. Bagley
Nursing
Barbara J. Beeby
Nursing
Margaret A. Berg
Nursing
Nadine M. Boettcher
Nursing
Constance H. Bond
Nursing



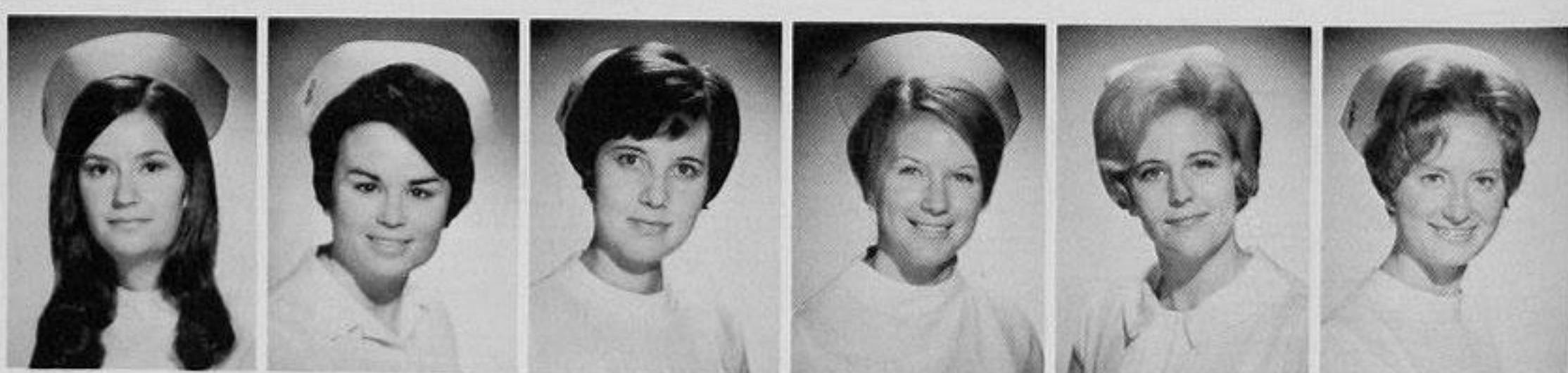
Barbara J. Bradshaw
Nursing
Linda M. Brock
Nursing
Helen H. Bubacz
Nursing
Darla N. Buchmeier
Nursing
Melanie A. Burton
Nursing
Laura Z. Callen
Nursing



Mary L. Chrysler
Nursing
Susan M. Cogswell
Nursing
Ruth L. Coppock
Nursing
Carolyn A. Crawley
Nursing
Deanna L. Dowdy
Nursing
Annetta J. Droppert
Nursing



Polly K. Earnest
Nursing
Susan C. Edquist
Nursing
Karen R. Englund
Nursing
Linda A. Fast
Nursing
Kathleen A. Fields
Nursing
Margo L. Galvin
Nursing

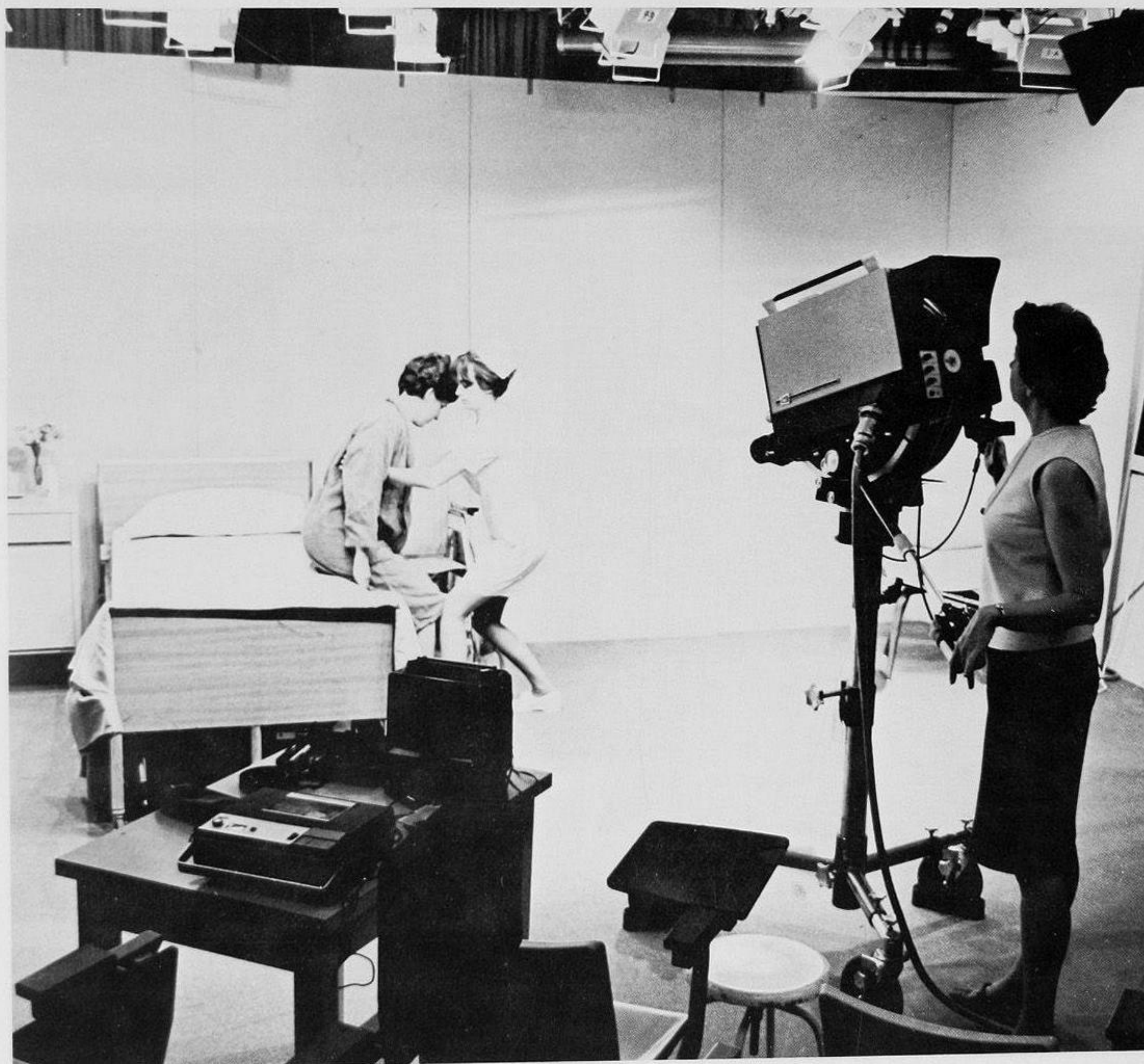




Pamela E. Greer
Nursing
Julie E. Gustavson
Nursing
Nancy M. Haase
Nursing
Phyllis A. Hancock
Nursing
Tonnie J. Hawk
Nursing



Judith M. Hill
Nursing
Diane S. Hinckley
Nursing
Elizabeth R. Holmes
Nursing
Marlene E. Huston
Nursing
Joann Jackman
Nursing



Closed-circuit television instruction was employed in teaching techniques of patient care.

Jane I. Jirons
Nursing
Antoinette L. Kanzler
Nursing
Virginia A. Kawasaki
Nursing
Mary S. Keller
Nursing
Rosemary H. Kneeling
Nursing



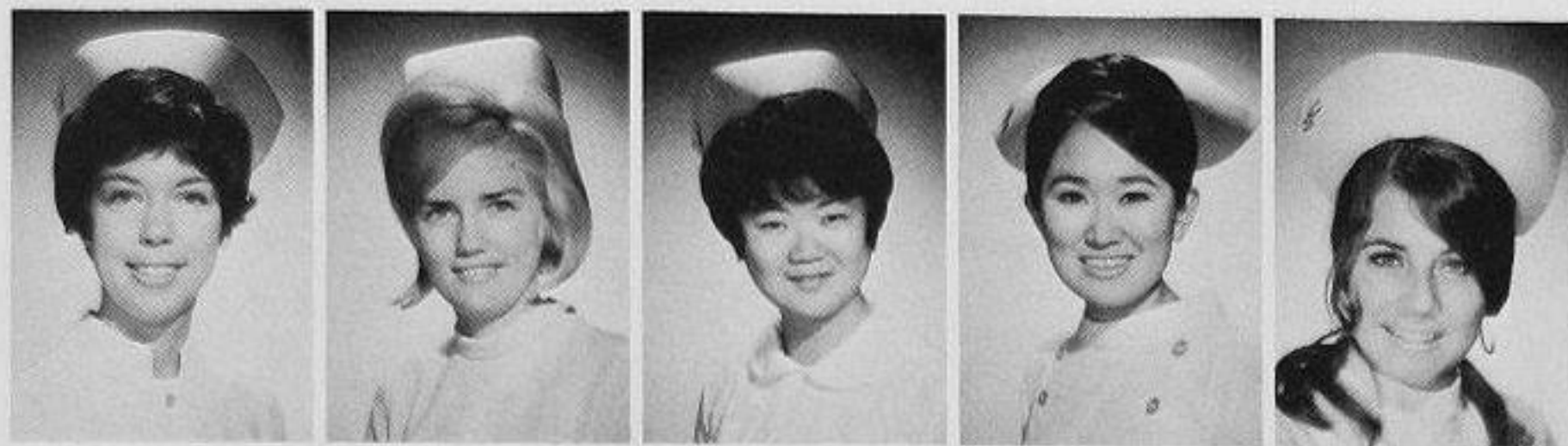
Kathleen A. Korpela
Nursing
Janet R. Kubota
Nursing
Lawrence E. Laursen
Nursing
Meta M. Layton
Nursing
Gail R. Longhi
Nursing



Jennet A. MacGregor
Nursing
Emily L. Mar
Nursing
Nancy R. Meyer
Nursing
Greta C. Moe
Nursing
Marilyn E. Moore
Nursing



Practical instruction is an important part of a nurse's training.



Merry K. Moos
Nursing
Sharon A. Mulligan
Nursing
Rose H. Nakagaki
Nursing
Marianne T. Nakahara
Nursing
Sharon R. Newquist
Nursing



Elfrida H. Nord
Nursing
Annalee C. Oakes
Nursing
Kathleen A. O'Brien
Nursing
Kathryn J. Ogden
Nursing
Valerie W. Okerlund
Nursing



Marylou A. Olsen
Nursing
Janet L. Olson
Nursing
Mary K. Omaitis
Nursing
Nancy L. Opsata
Nursing
Marilyn J. Osborne
Nursing



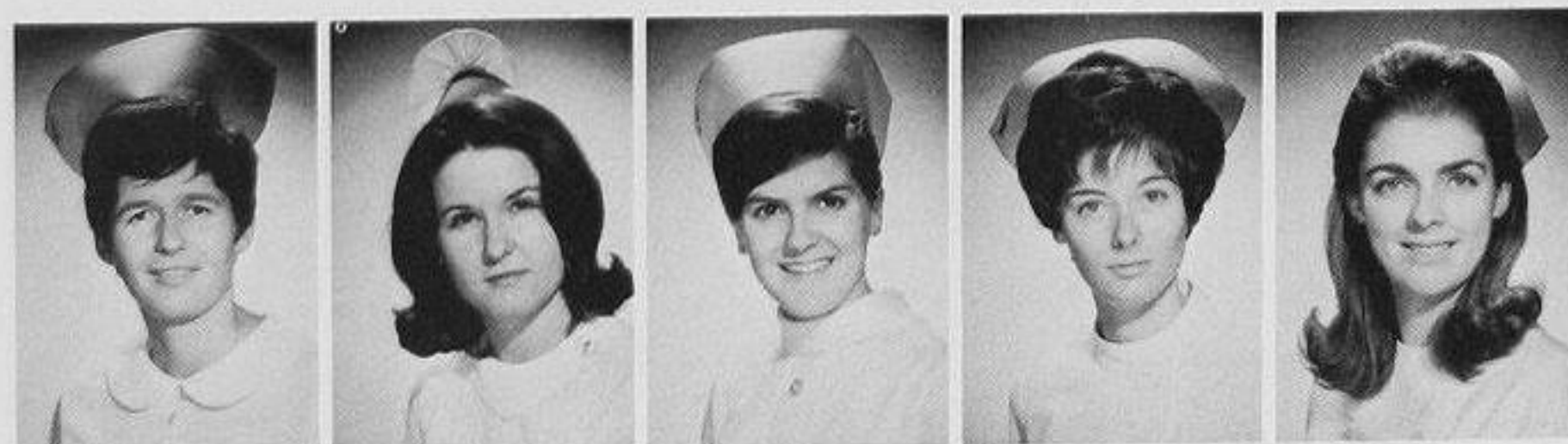
Catherine L. Osterhout
Nursing
Carol L. Ross
Nursing
Christine G. Scharz
Nursing
Martha L. Schroeder
Nursing
Catherine L. Simpson
Nursing



Garnet W. Sroufe
Nursing
Sandra L. Starkey
Nursing
Barbara J. Sundberg
Nursing
Nancy Taylor
Nursing
Yoshima Terada
Nursing



Karen A. Todd
Nursing
Joyce H. Torp
Nursing
Yvonne S. Tougas
Nursing
Heidi Vaughan
Nursing
Nancy K. Wilcox
Nursing



Margaret J. Wilkinson
Nursing
Hannah M. Williams
Nursing
Marilyn M. Williams
Nursing
Ruth H. Williamson
Nursing
Linda R. Wolf
Nursing

This year the School of Pharmacy changed its emphasis from pills to patient. The pharmacist's image altered to a provider of information to the public about drugs as well as the physician on the subject of medicine. The result: better interaction between pill and patient.

Thirty students made up a new experimental program within the school allowing them to take the classes most beneficial to them in their own special area rather than having to follow a pre-planned program. This not only gave the student more variety, but greater responsibility and provided him with an opportunity for diversity.



Pharmacy Stresses Patients and Pills

Kenneth W. Adams
Pharmacy

Melchior Camarillo
Pharmacy

Marilyn J. Carbery
Pharmacy

Diana M. Case
Pharmacy



James L. Chapin
Pharmacy

Nancy C. Christiansen
Pharmacy

David R. Cross
Pharmacy

Dianne M. Edmonds
Pharmacy



Nancy A. Faulkner
Pharmacy

Carol L. Hatcher
Pharmacy

Susan B. Henriksen
Pharmacy

Robin E. Johansen
Pharmacy



Carol L. Johnson
Pharmacy

Patricia J. Kangas
Pharmacy

Linda A. Kirk
Pharmacy

Pamela A. McClintock
Pharmacy

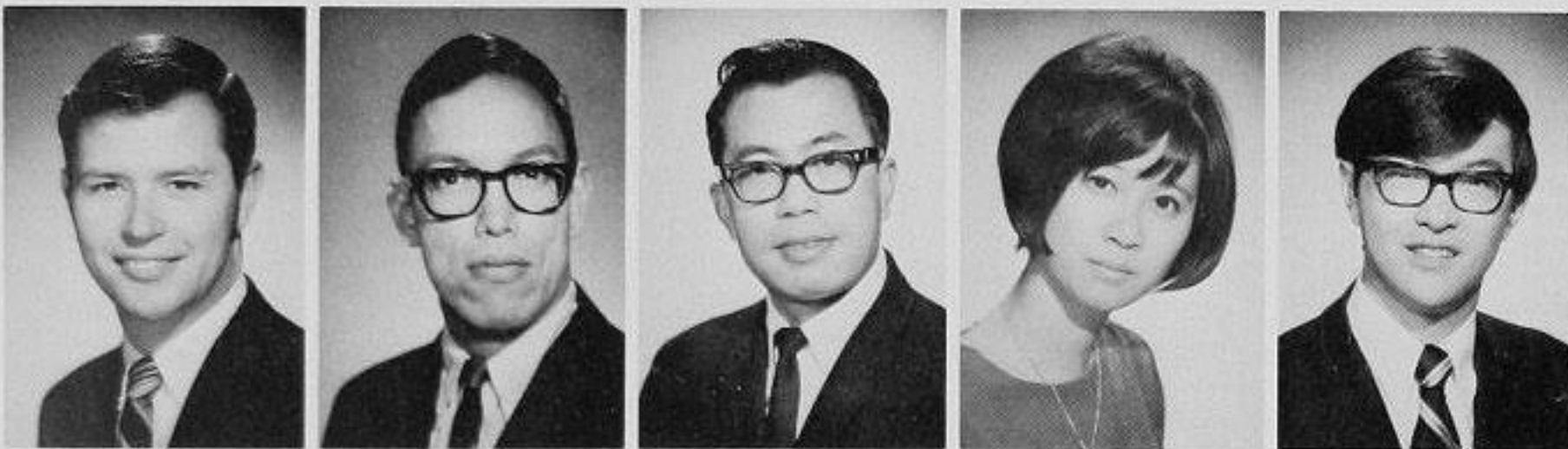




Sandra M. Mattson
Pharmacy
Richard J. Reedal
Pharmacy
Charles W. Rice
Pharmacy
Stephen A. Sauder
Pharmacy
Kathleen E. Schaer
Pharmacy



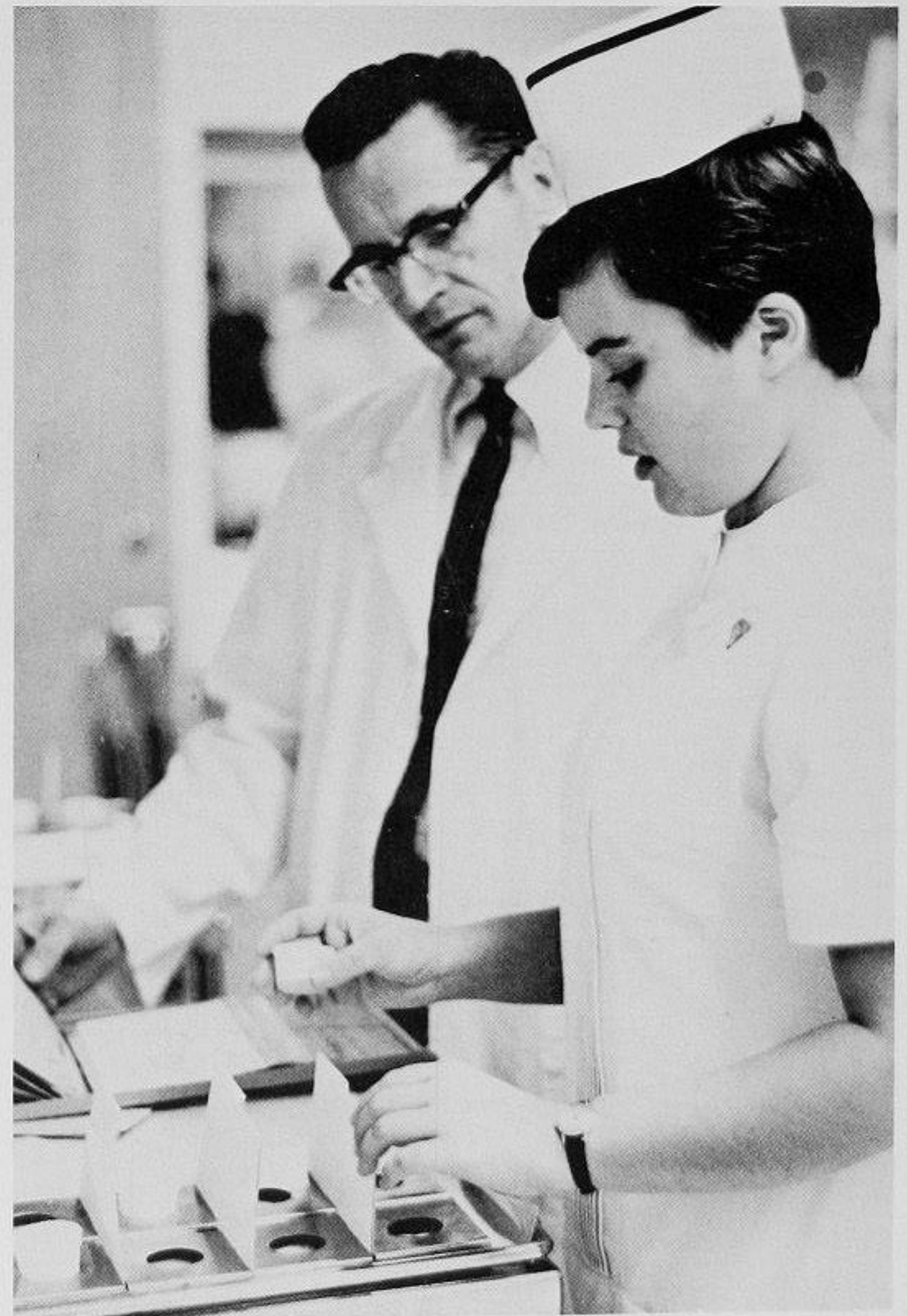
Jerry L. Schmid
Pharmacy
Lawrence M. Shaw
Pharmacy
Gary O. Smith
Pharmacy
Thomas P. Syring
Pharmacy
David M. Thome
Pharmacy




James B. Willey
Pharmacy
Daniel P. Williams
Pharmacy
Gin Moon Wong
Pharmacy
Joyce A. Wong
Pharmacy
Woodrow F. Wong
Pharmacy



Pharmacists have to measure accurately.







ATHLETICS

\$2,187,000
Programmed
Yearly

New Administration Initiates Better



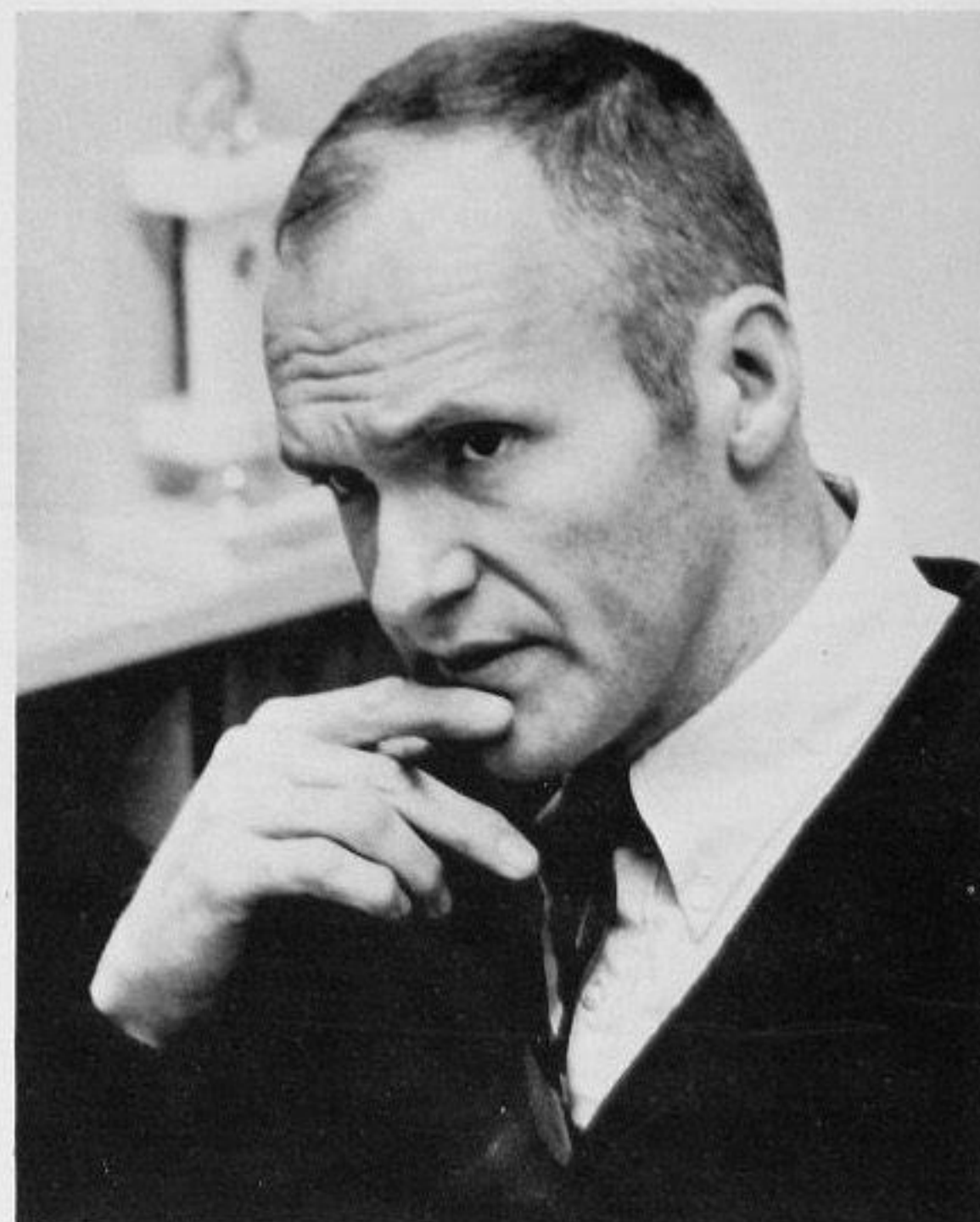
Director Leonard Stevens, intramural activities



John Pariseau, men's intramurals



Catherine Green, women's intramural activities



Pete Steilberg, men's intramurals

Sports Program

In 1968 Jim Owens resigned his dual post as head football coach and athletic director to devote more time to the gridiron sport. Subsequently, the Board of Regents abolished the office of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics and created the new Director of Sports Programs. Former assistant athletic director and one-time grid assistant to Owens, Joe Kearney was named to fill the new position.

Kearney presently oversees all athletic activities involving students and staff at the University. Included in this area are intramural sports, club sports such as rugby and sailing, management of the golf-driving range and intercollegiate athletics.

Kearney is aided directly by Leonard Stevens, director of intramural activities; Ralph Oswald, business manager; and two assistant directors, Bob Steiner and Gordon Green.

"We hope to achieve a total sports program for the students and staff," said Kearney. "We are trying to meet the needs of the student body. We also are trying to get full utilization of the existing facilities, and we hope to expand our facilities for greater use."

For example, the installation of lights in the stadium increased the use of the astroturf. The soccer team practiced regularly in the evenings last fall after the football team had finished. The rugby club made good use of the football practice fields and the intramural athletes used the asphalt track along with the varsity performers.

"Total sports program" are the key words.

Kearney and his staff are developing a solid plan that includes not only the intercollegiate competitor, but also the intramural athlete and even the interested fan.



Director Joe Kearney, entire sports program



Rob Steiner, assistant director of sports



Director Ralph Oswald, administrative services



110% Effort Gives Crew High Ranking in IRA Meet

Over the door a sign reads: "Happiness is coming in first." To achieve this the University of Washington crews begin their daily training ritual at the hour of 7 a.m.

Under the auspicious and demanding eye of Coach Richard Erickson, the junior varsity, varsity and freshmen crews break the dawn with a few moments of exercises before rowing out onto the waters of Lake Washington.

With megaphone in hand Erickson directs his sleepy-eyed crews in warm-up exercises before starting his 500 meter sprints for endurance and speed off the starting line.

"I want you guys to row together or we'll scrap the whole show and forget those IRA Championships altogether." The coach wants times under 1:30 for the 500 meters but insists he isn't getting 110% from his crew's performance. Yelling at Rick Cole to keep his hands down and break water properly, Erickson continues to demand more of his men.



Once into full participation and a fervor of sweat the three varsity crews begin shedding clothes. It is now 7:30 a.m. Dismantled of their rowing togs the coxswains, following orders from the coach, speed up operation by increasing their stroke rate. Sweating profusely in 55 degree weather the crews are becoming exhausted from the rigorous workout. But Erickson still has some more training demands he wants ironed out.

Matching crew against crew he is to find out which is not only the fastest but also which can row together in the most coordinated fashion. The first 100 meters are closely contested, but slowly, as expected, the varsity boat with cox Jim Edwards and Mike Vierek at stroke pulls into a commanding lead demonstrating Erickson's excellent discretion in the choice of his first boat.

The popular undefeated varsity crew is to lead the unbeaten freshmen and once-beaten junior varsity into competition at Syracuse for

the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships which take place every June.

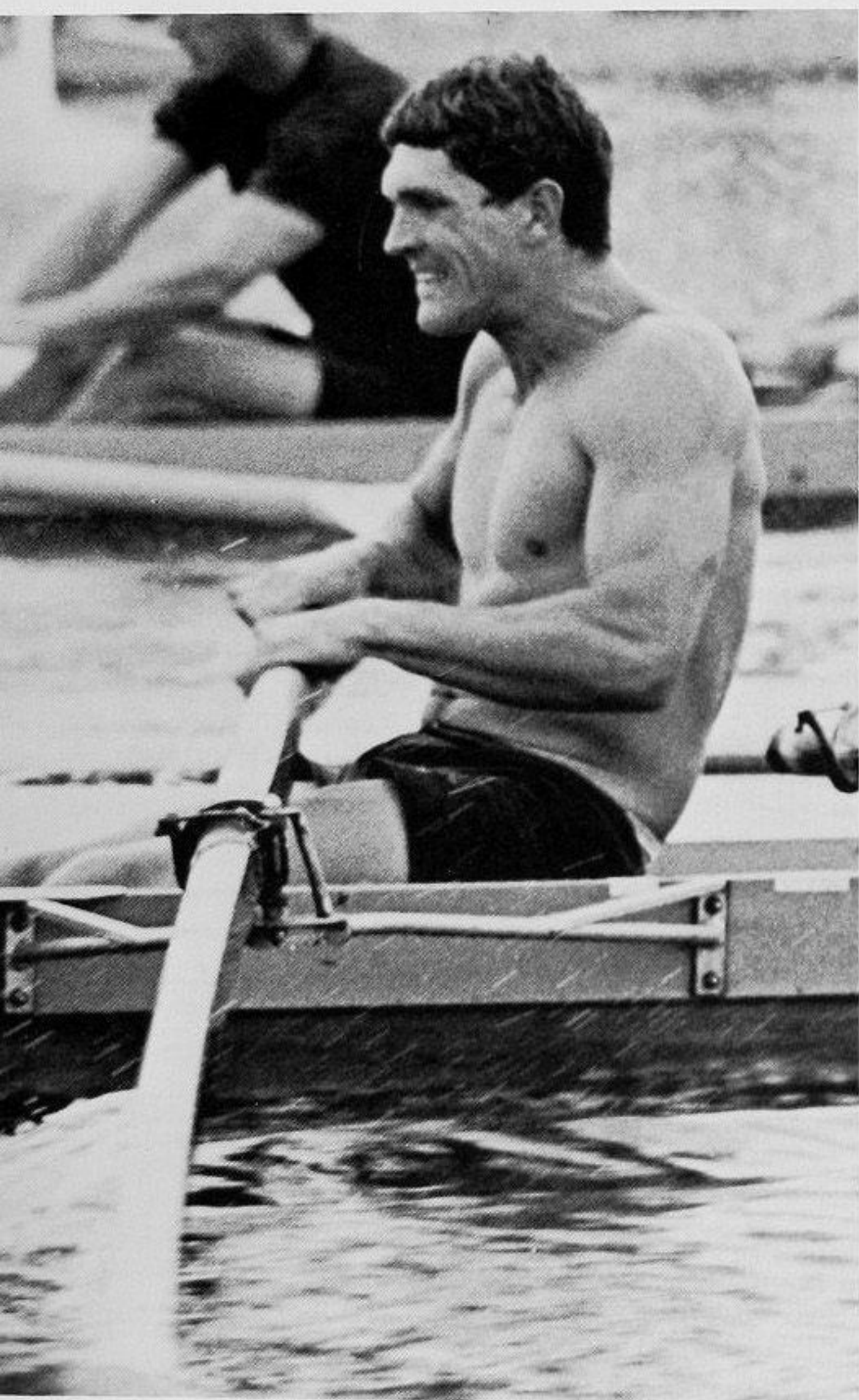
After a few more quick sprints Coach Erickson comes up close alongside his crews and congratulates them on a good morning's work and leads them back to Connibear Shellhouse for breakfast, rest and discussion of the past morning's workout. It's now 8:30 a.m.

With eight months of toil, such as the Husky crew goes through, it is no wonder they excel when it comes to race day. The year 1969 wasn't an exception as the three Husky crews came through with flying colors—eleven victories in twelve attempts and first and third places in the annual IRA Championships.

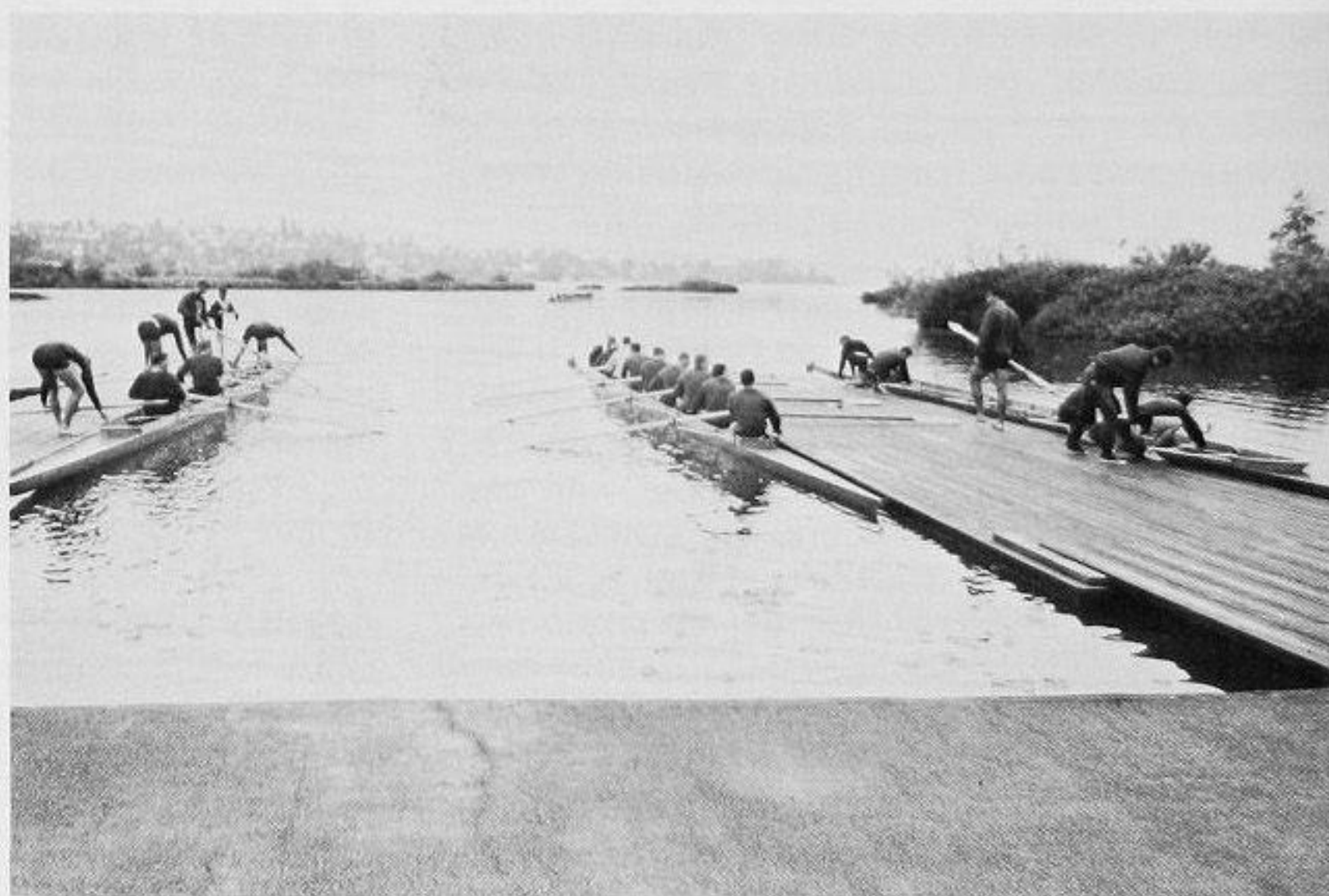
An IRA Championship is in sight for 1970. Back for the next rowing season are boatloads of men who would give their rowing arm for a chance to perform under Dick Erickson and the national reputation the University of Washington holds for its rowing.

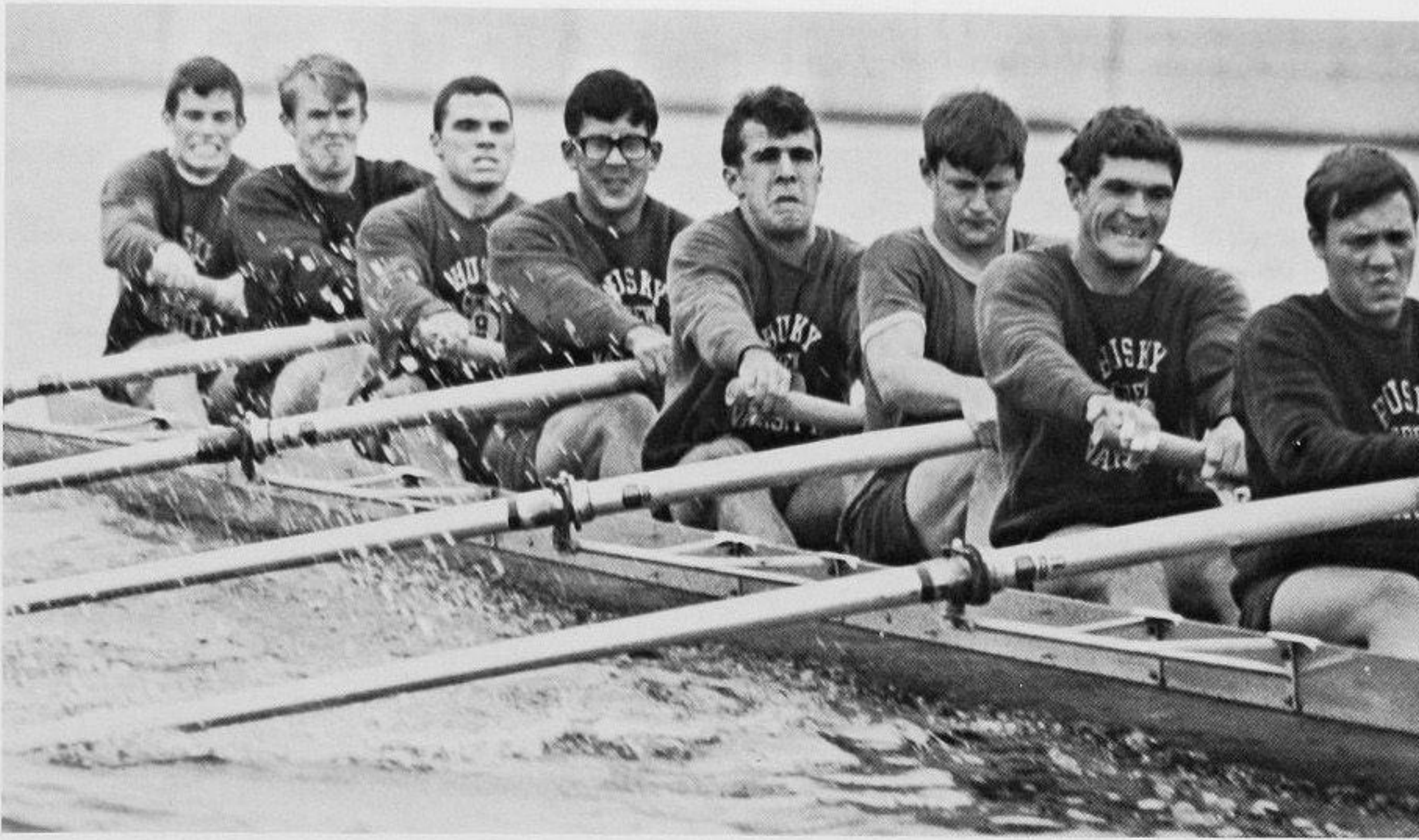


Clothes shed, the varsity boat with Mike Viereck, Glen Bowser, Dave White, Chad Rudolph, Brad Thomas, Fred Mann, Rick Cole and Brian Miller strain for better times off the line.



Muscles tighten in a dedicated Husky rower.





Always in competition with the varsity, Washington's third boat is constantly keeping the first crew trying just a little harder.

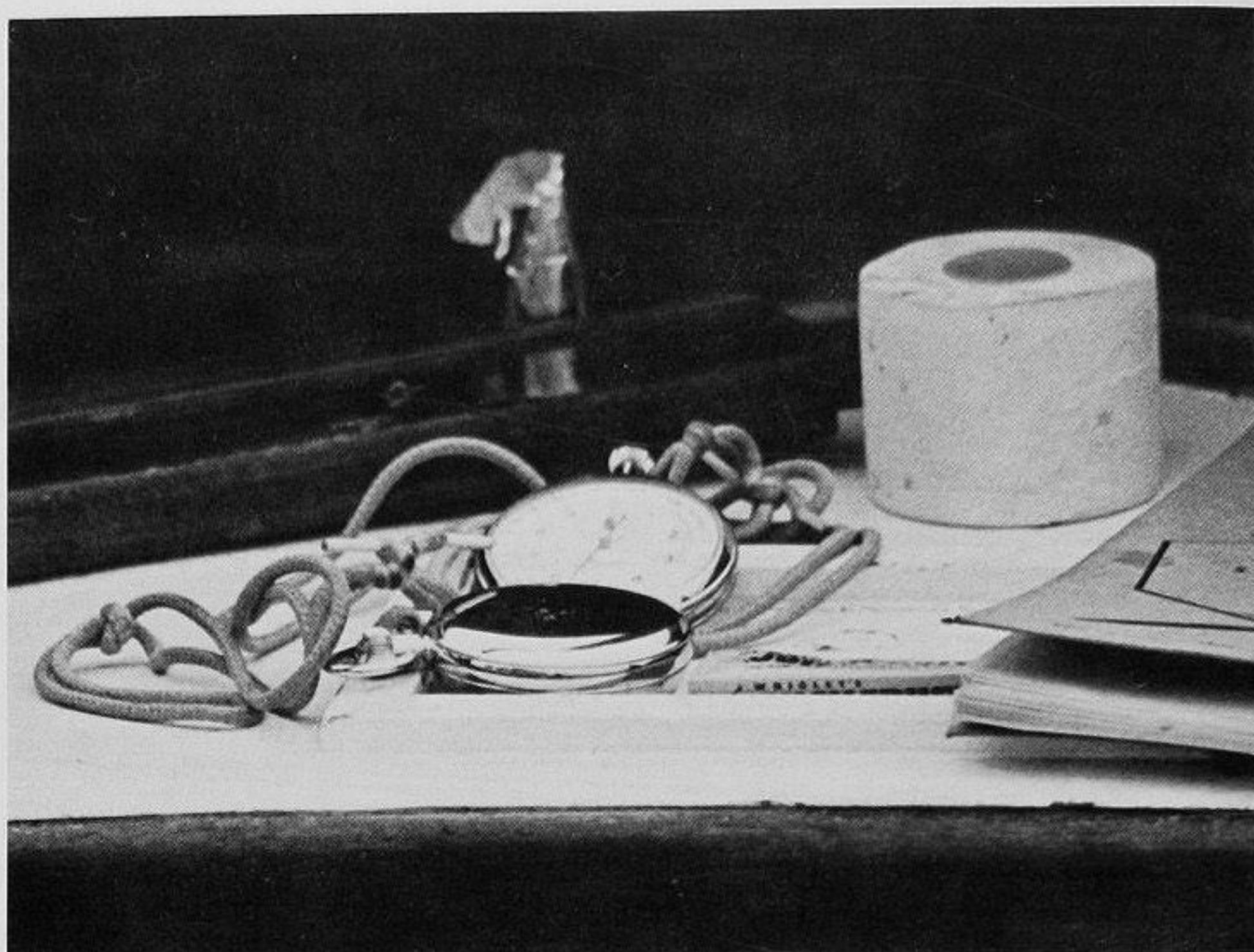
Coach Erickson Demands More of His Men



Second-year crew coach Dick Erickson

Crew Coach: "We'll Compete with the Best."

"We'll compete with the best." This quotation made by Coach Dick Erickson at the beginning of the 1969 rowing season was indeed to become true. Placing second behind Penn in the 1968 IRA Championships, Erickson again believed Penn to be the team to beat in 1969. Based on conditioning and rowing ability the crew put out boats averaging 6-3 and weighing 200 pounds. Such size is attributed to the weight program and year-round conditioning. Competition was keen all along the coast with the strength lying in the Stanford and UCLA crews. Remaining untested until meeting these crews, Washington eased to victory not only in the varsity category but also in the JV and freshman boats. Teaming with Coach Erickson, Freshman Coach Lou Gellerman took three boats to the IRA at Syracuse and came back with more than respectable placements: third finish in the varsity race and a first place in the freshman boat.



Stop watches, tape and recorded times help both coach and team in practice.



Class Day brought forth both spectators and first competition as Washington's boats raced against each other.



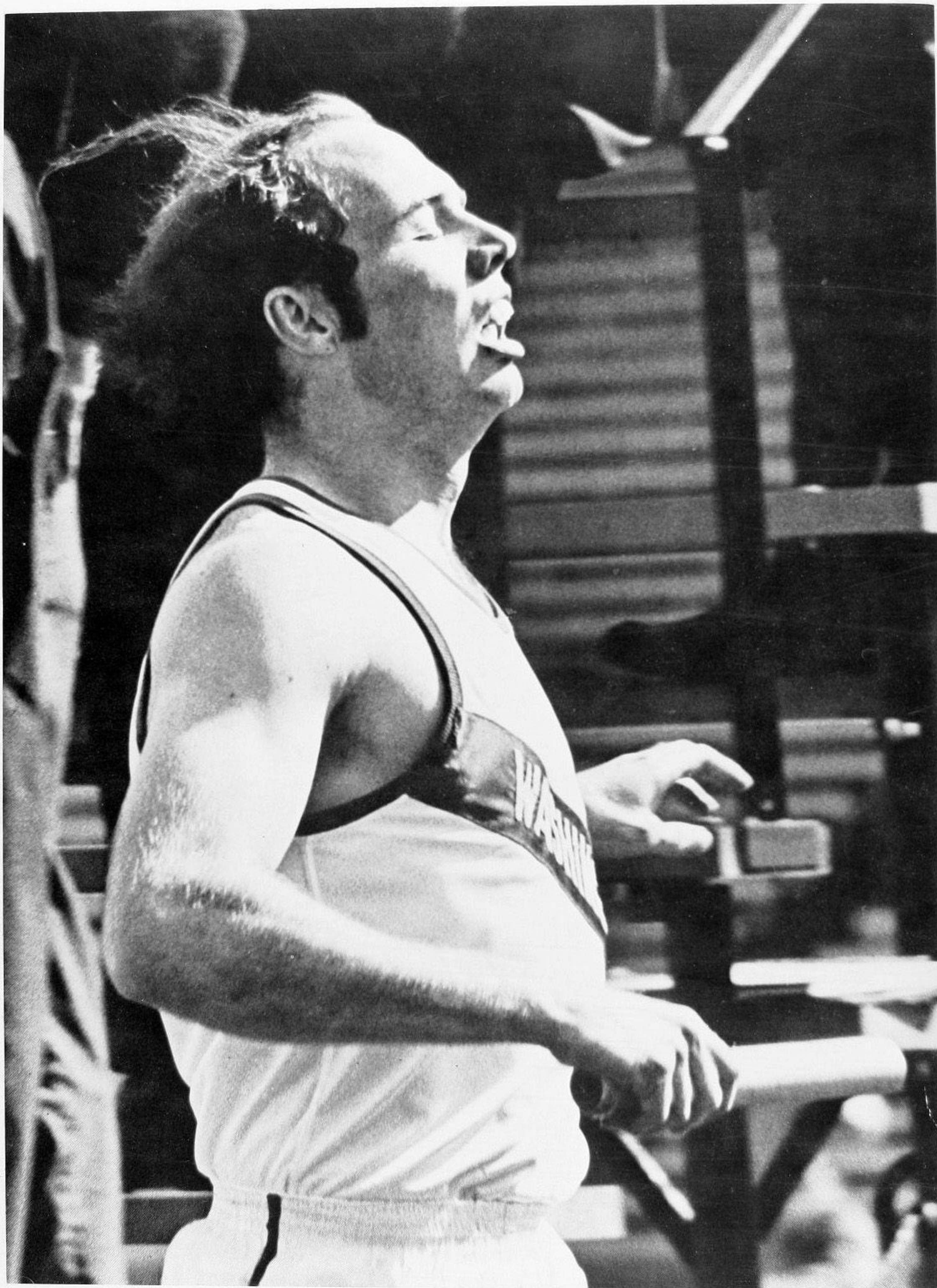
Splashing through the spray of his fellow oarsman, a JV rower pulls harder.



Oars bending, the varsity boat pulls to a quick lead in the Steward's Cup Regatta.



The junior varsity lost only once during the year. This was not the losing race.



A Building Year for Husky Tracksters



1969 was not the year for Husky track. The Huskies failed to win a single dual meet and finished eighth place in Pacific-Eight Conference standings. Individual brilliance marked the Husky campaign, however. Top performers were Ben Johnson in the 100 yard dash, Marty Walsh in the 440 yard dash and Bill Smart in the one, two and three mile runs. The Huskies' own weightman John Hubbell who in 1968 placed third in the NCAA Championships showed much promise. Now, with three years of varsity experience behind him, Hubbell should be a shoo-in for national acclaim when the track season rolls around again this spring.

Recruitment spells hope for future track teams. Coach Ken Shannon is reaching down the coast for better performers in track and field. His program is on the upswing. California hopefuls are Steve Berge, Dan Taylor and Ashland Whitfield. Washington's Rick Albright and Bob Brandon, as well as Oregon's Mike Hann should add needed depth to the team.

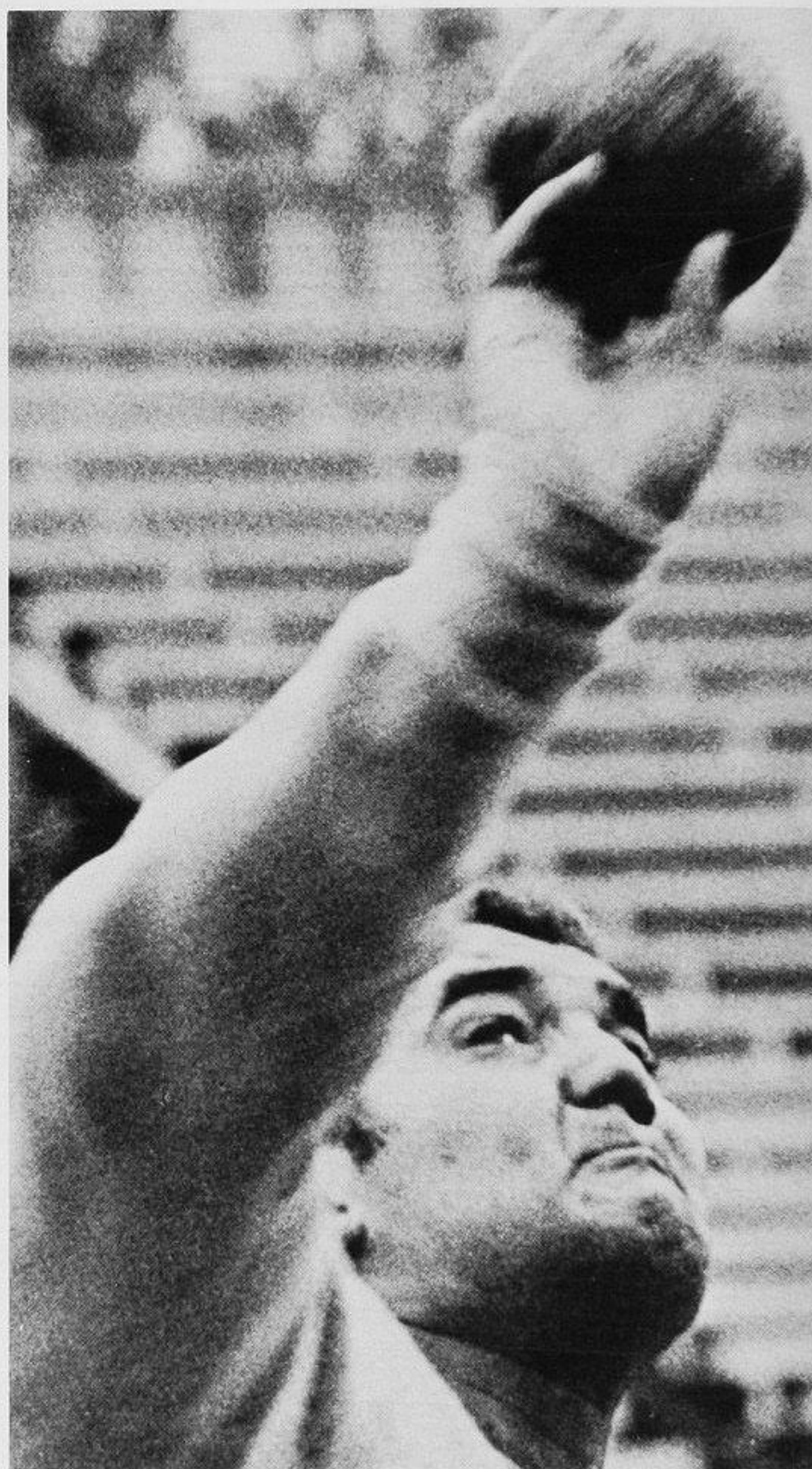
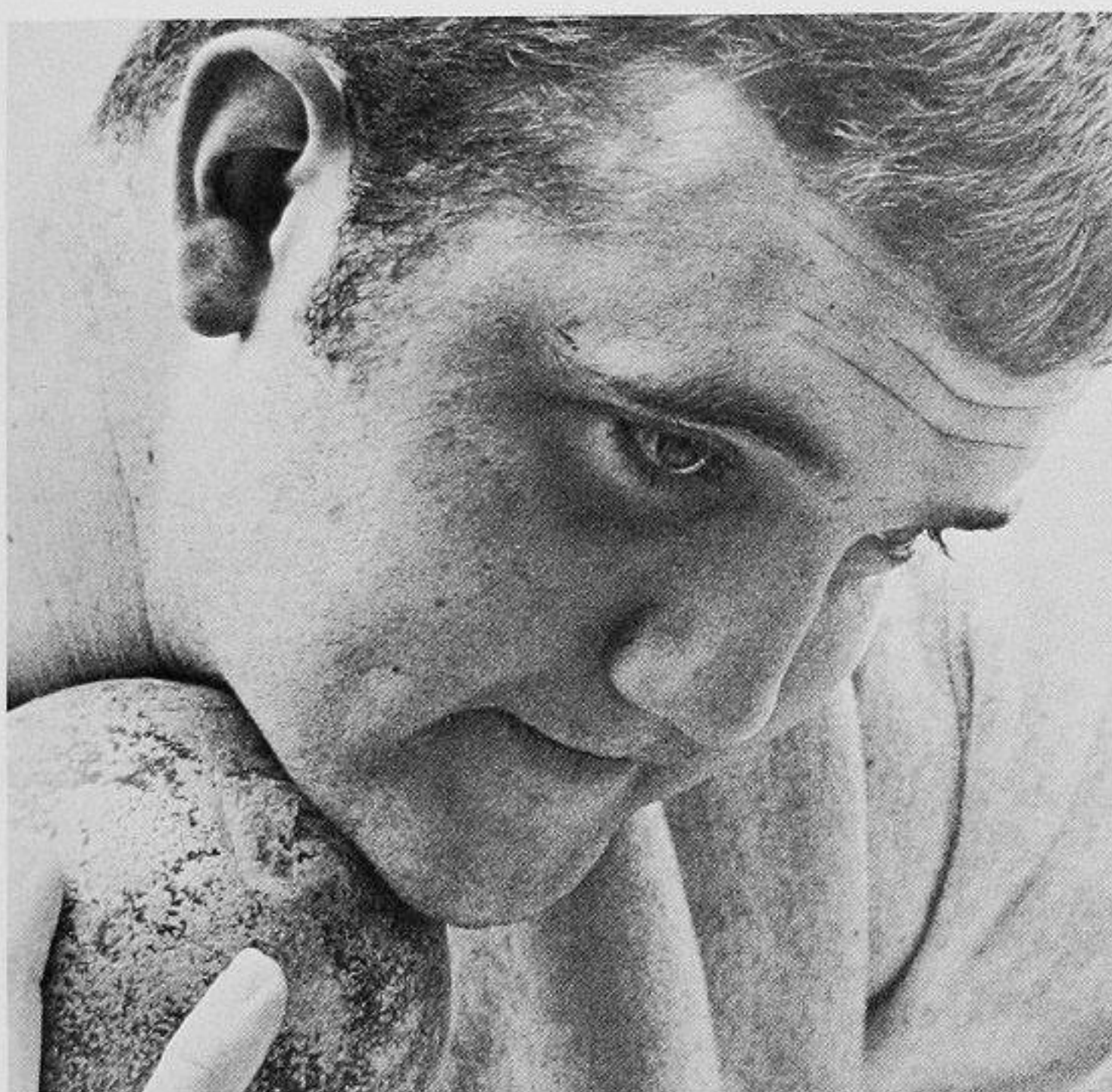
Experience will come from two tracksters who were out last spring. Triple jumper Eric Klein and NCAA champion sprinter Bernard Baptiste. It was indeed a long and devastating season for Coach Shannon and the Huskies. With new talent recruited and past experience gained, the UW track team may well be a winner next spring.



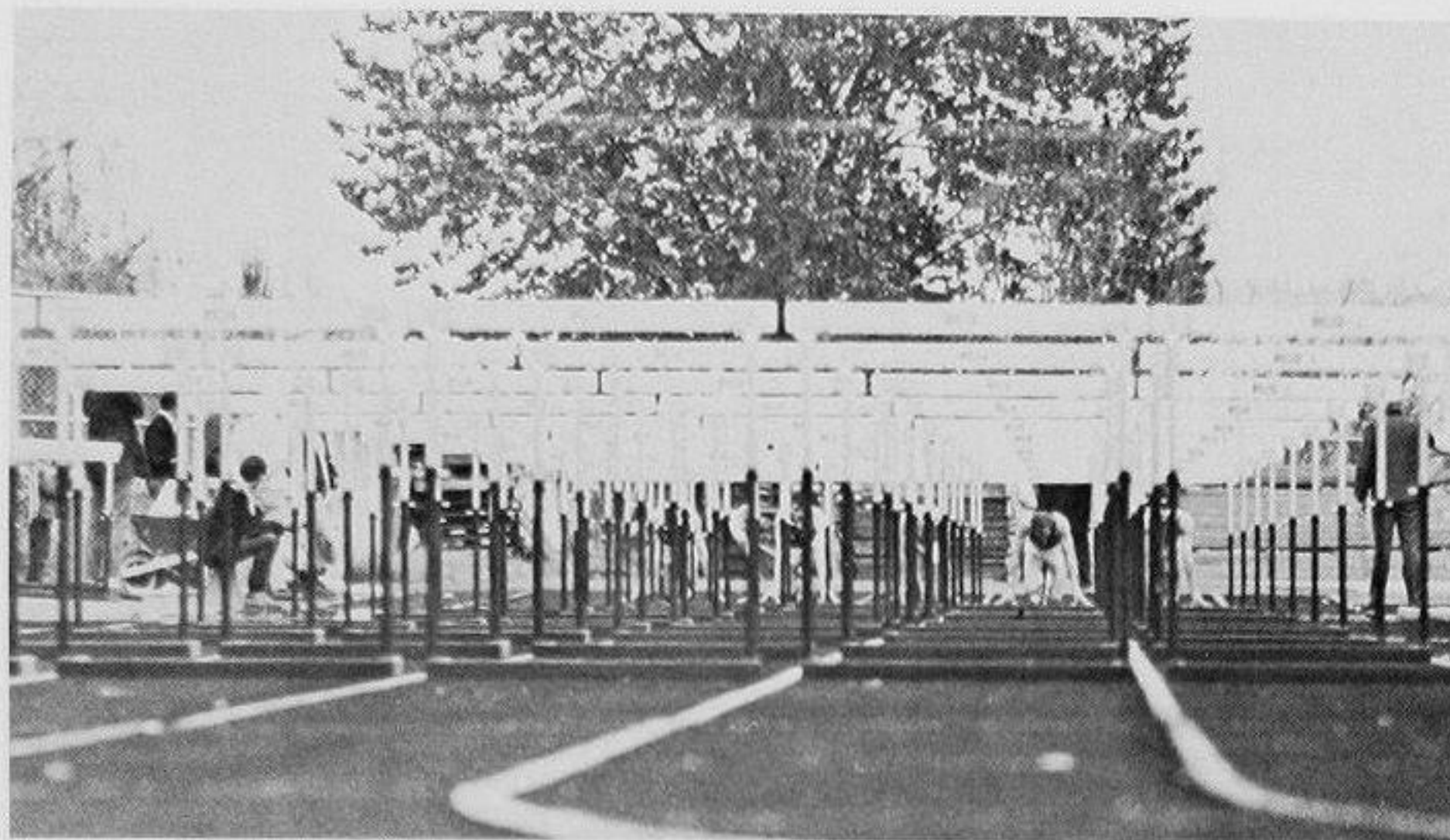
Harrison Wood falling short at 6 feet 10 inches.



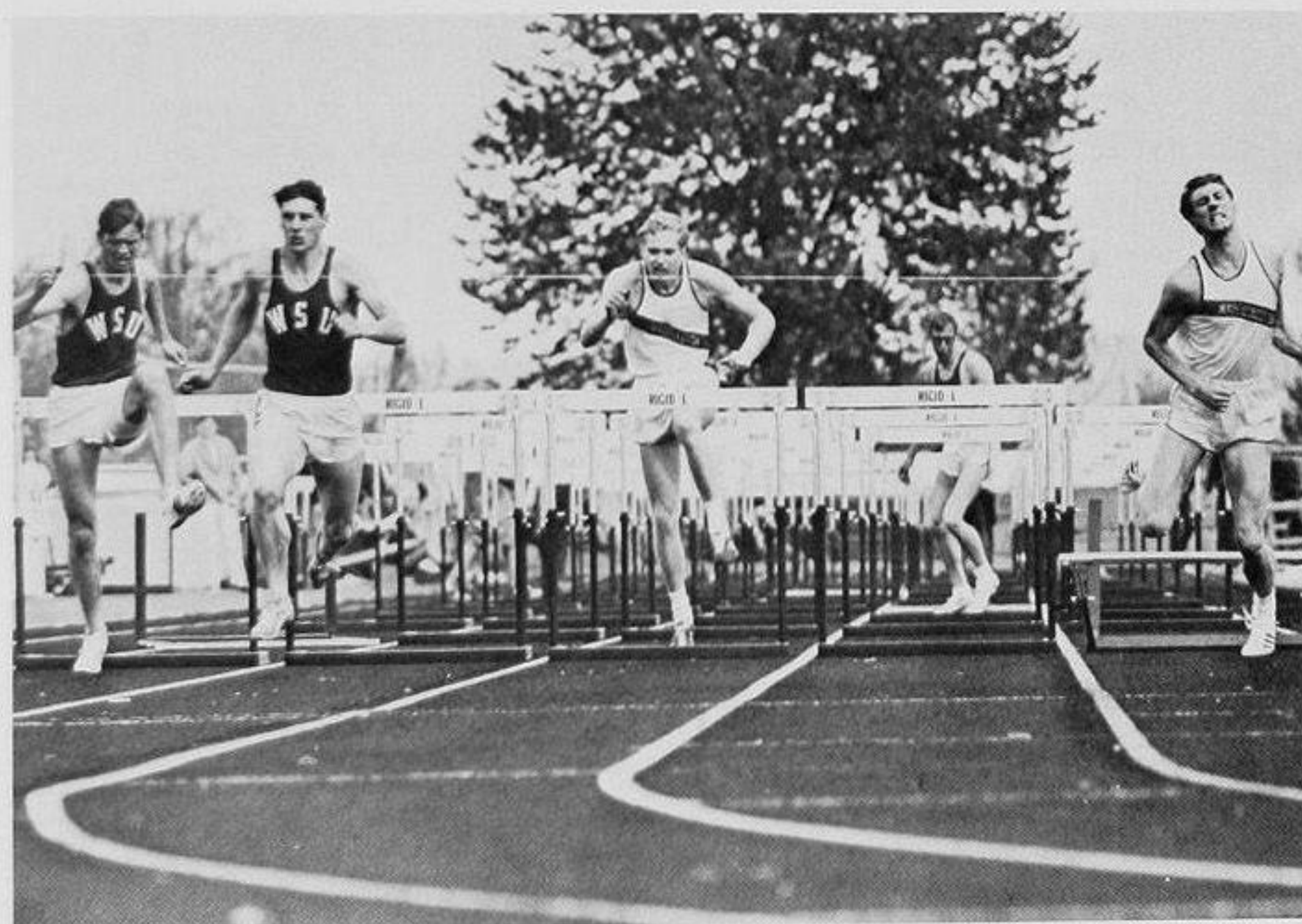
Individual Efforts



Rick Slenes putting forth the effort.



Kept Spirits Up Through a Long Season



UW steaming past a fallen WSU hurdler.

TRACK RECORD	
San Jose State	110
UW	34
Cal Poly	75
UW	70
Oregon	111
UW	37
California	99
UW	54
UCLA	105
UW	35
Oregon State	96
UW	58
Washington State	115
UW	39
Fourth Place, Northern Division	
Eighth Place, Pacific-8 Conference	

1970's Record

100—Ben Johnson :09.6, Greg Danielson :09.9

220—Ben Johnson :21.4, Greg Danielson :22.1

440—Marty Walsh :49.0, Don Wilson :49.8, Mike Brandt :49.5, John Hallawell :51.6

880—Dan Poole 1:52.6, Bill Smart 1:51.7, Larry Fairleigh 1:52.8, Dan Anderson 1:53.6

Mile—Bill Smart 4:06.9

Two Mile—Bill Smart 9:21, Bill Koss 9:23

120 High Hurdles—Greg Danielson :14.4, Bob Wuotila :15.1

440 Intermediates—Kim Hoelting :51.9
Colin Sandison :55.6

440 Relay—Marty Walsh, Greg Danielson, Kim Hoelting, Ben Johnson :41.9

Mile Relay—Greg Danielson, Bill Smart, Marty Walsh, Kim Hoelting 3:15.5

Javelin—Howard Massey 220-9, Don Fate 222-11, Greg Brovold 229-1

Shot Put—John Hubbell 62-11¼, Larry Craig 54-3

Discus—Bill Walker 164-2, Larry Craig 161-11½, John Hubbell 159-5

Triple Jump—Pete Spencer 46-11, Reed Parsley 43-4¼

Long Jump—Pete Spencer 24-9, Reed Parsley 23-8½

High Jump—Harrison Wood 6-8, Ron Volbrecht 6-6

Pole Vault—Jan Kertes 14-6, Dan O'Brien 14-6, Jeff Bingham 14-6

Steeplechase—Bill Smart 9:31.5, Bill Bannick 10:03.3, Larry Edwards 10:43.3

Three Mile—Bill Koss 14:16.3



Still trying to reach the heights set by Brian Sternberg in '63.



Steeplechase: possibly the most demanding event.

Hope for Track Future Lies In Success of Recruitment



Starting for victory against WSU.



A throw for distance from the arm of Greg Brovold.



The crucial point in any relay race.

Baseball Still Poses a Recruitment Problem

Baseball Coach Ken Lehman's fifth year at the University of Washington turned out to be practically winless. Gaining victory in seven out of twenty-nine games, the Husky nine again found themselves doing poorly in Pacific-Eight Conference standings.

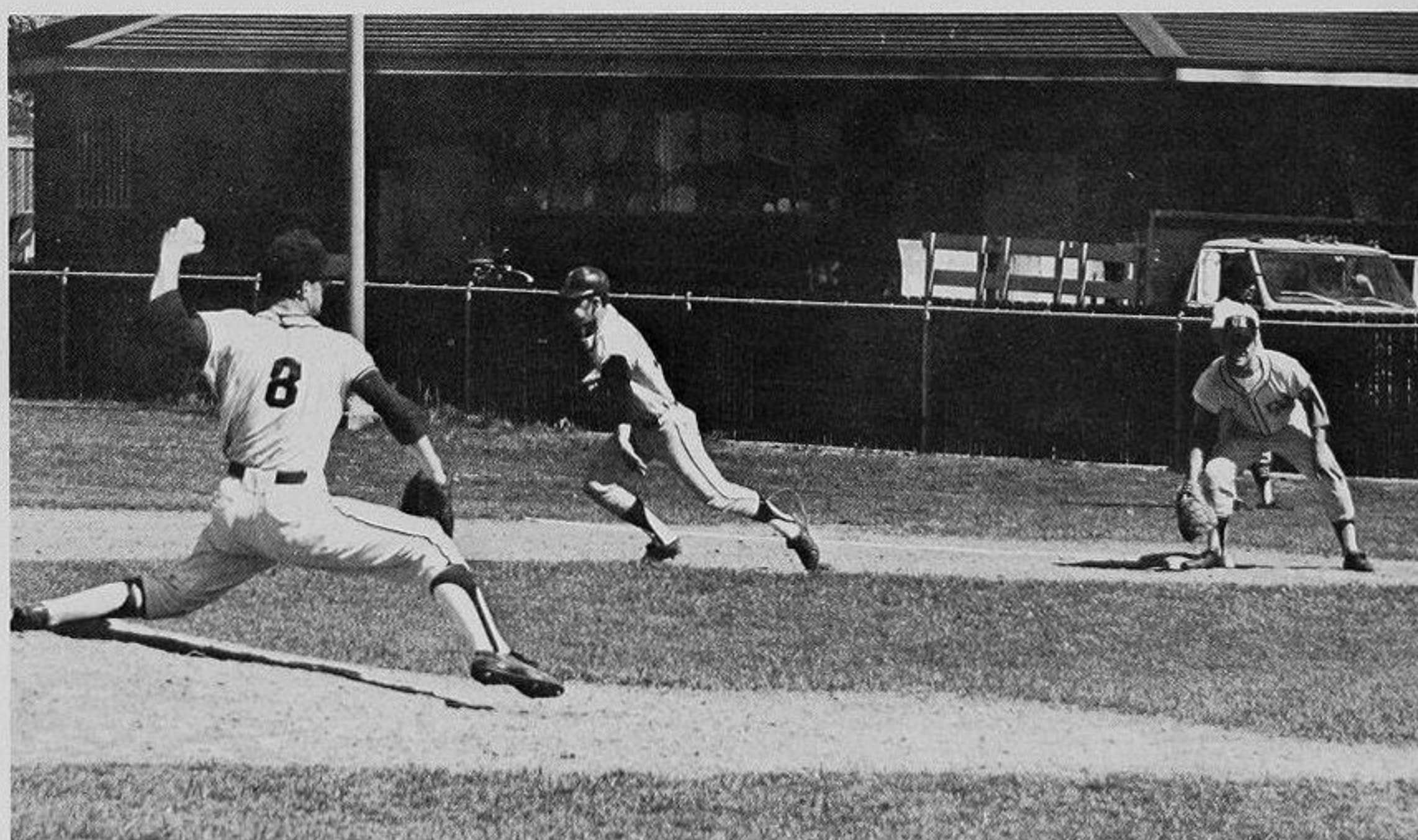
Winning their first three games of the season, the Huskies were looking good until an injury to center fielder Clare Leifer severely hurt the team. Leifer had led the team in hitting with .534, stolen bases, home runs, and hits before being injured. Individual performances by Danny Brand, Phil Lund and pitcher June Jermany helped the Husky team to some success on the road.

A long season for the baseball team was ended on a winning note with a victory over cross-town rival Seattle University. It was a finale for Husky senior Phil Lund who along with Terry Solomon are the only players Coach Lehman will lose from his team.

Two Huskies were mentioned in the top ten hitters in the conference. Jack Davis was fourth among conference regulars with .368, with Dana Halvorson ninth at .344. Success for the Huskies must come from the freshman if 1970 is to be a winning season.



A perfect curve by Jermany steams past an astonished batter.



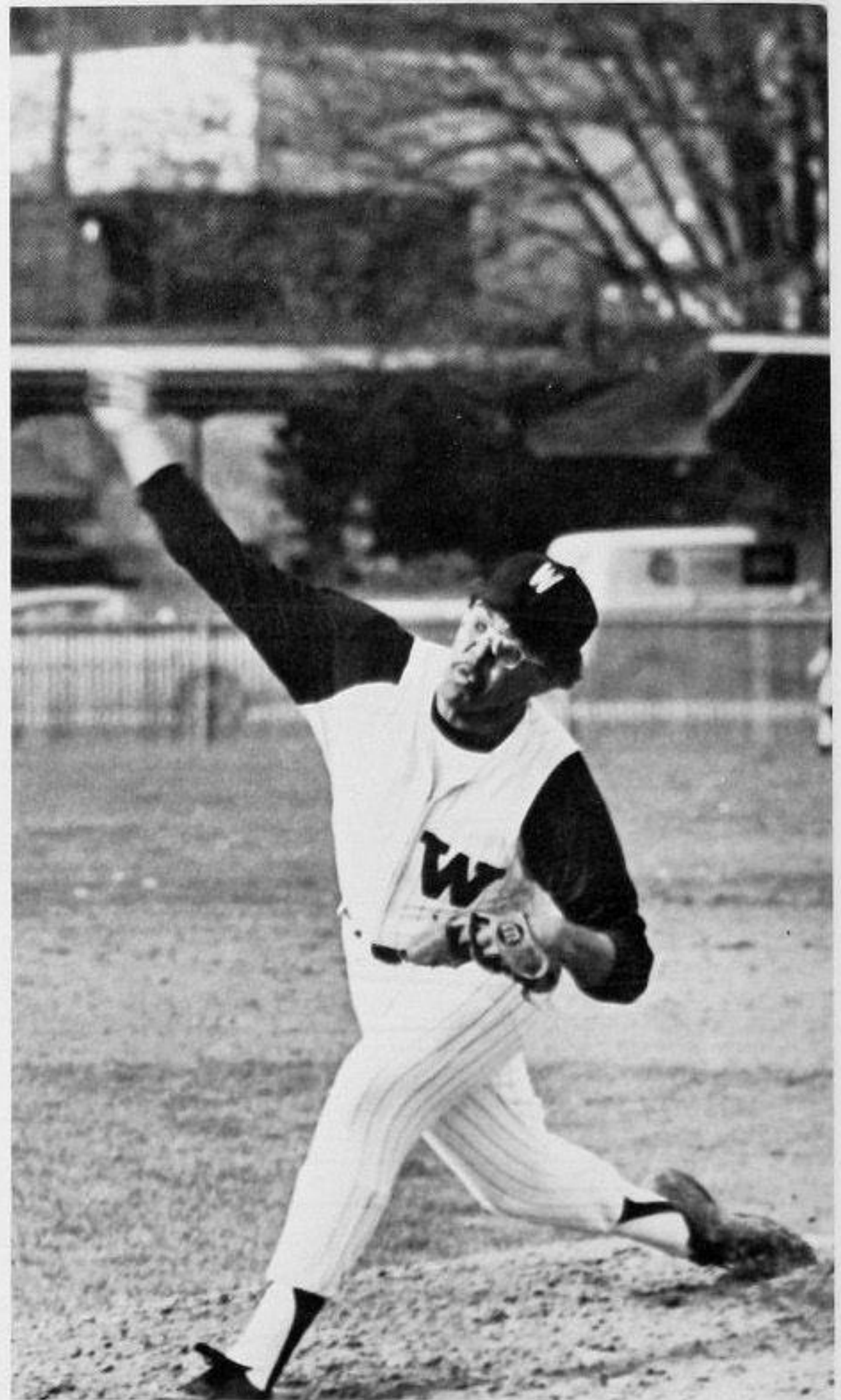
Pup stealing second for better scoring position.



Pitcher Jermany covering home for an easy out against Portland.



Hat trailing, it's a safe return to first for UW.



Hurling June Germany pitches.



Washington misses an out against Seattle University.

DIAMOND ROUNDUP

UW	OPPONENT	UW	OPPONENT
6	San Jose State 0	5	California 6
7	San Jose State 3	3	California 4
23	Cal. Lutheran 6	0	Stanford 3
3	Cal. Lutheran 4	0	Oregon 7
2	Long Beach State 4	1	Oregon State 2
1	UCSB 3	5	Oregon State 6
0	Cal. Poly 2	0	Portland State 2
3	Central Wash. 2	4	Washington State 7
5	Central Wash. 1	3	Seattle University 10
8	Yakima Valley 10	5	California 7
0	Yakima Valley 4	1	Stanford 5
1	Portland State 6	2	Stanford 6
5	Oregon State 6	2	USC 13
10	Oregon 5	7	USC 11
0	Oregon State 5	2	UCLA 5
3	USC 11	6	Washington State 10
2	UCLA 6	6	Washington State 11
0	UCLA 7	6	Seattle University 1



A disgusted SU catcher debates a call in favor of the UW.



Dana Halvorson slides past Portland catcher for a score.

1969 Husky golf was a disappointment. The Huskies won only one of six dual matches during the regular season. Washington's only win was against Cal Poly at San Luis. In the U.S. Intercollegiate Golf Championships at Stanford the Huskies placed a mediocre tenth in a national rating of twenty-two collegiate teams.

Retiring golf coach Ray Bennett has left his successor Bob Tindall six returning lettermen and a promising lot of junior college transfer students and eligible freshmen. Hopes are high for the 1970 Husky golf team.

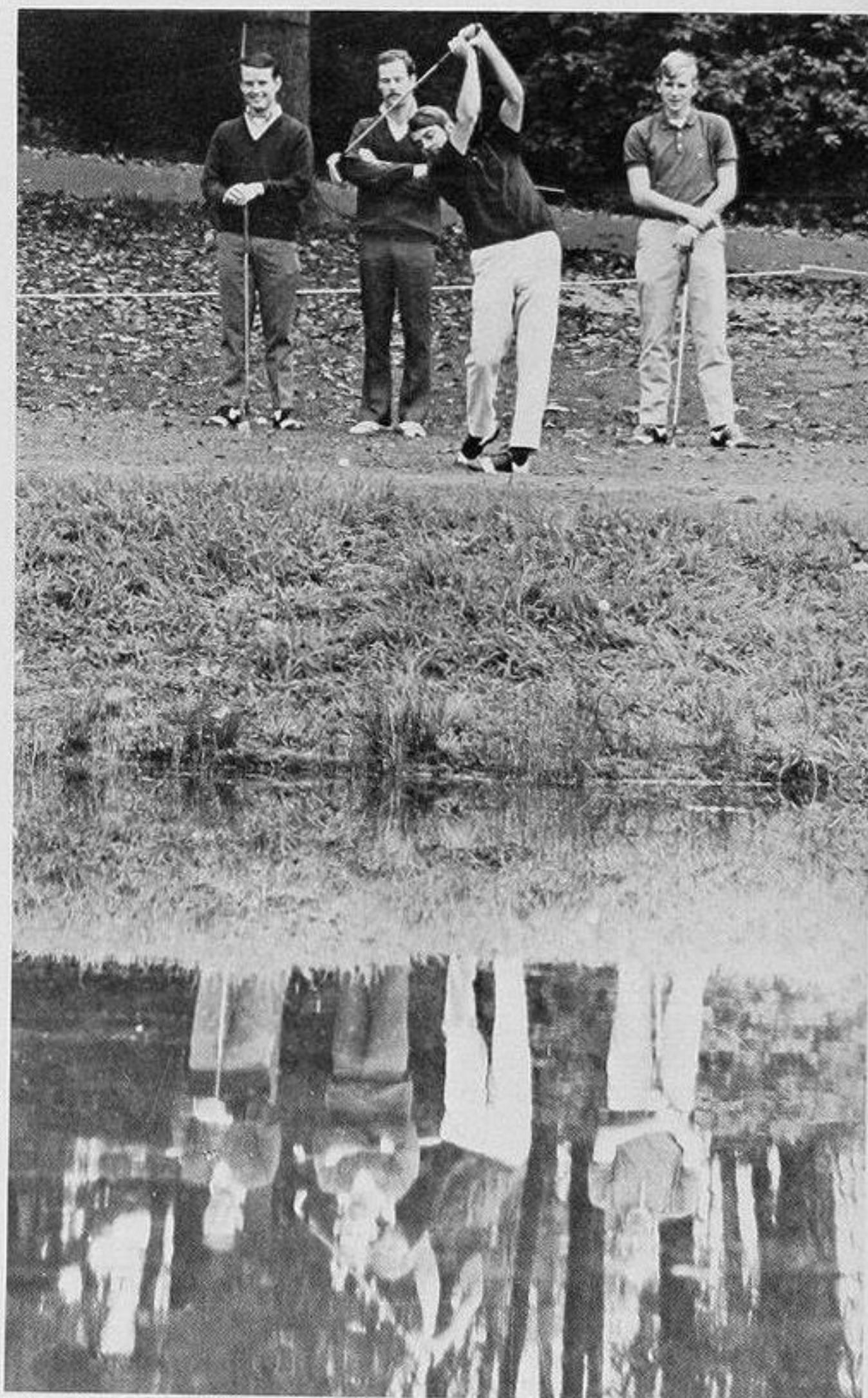


Linksmen Larry Richter, Craig Anderson, Coach Bill Tindall, Ken Reid, Gus Zefkeles and Jim Beard.

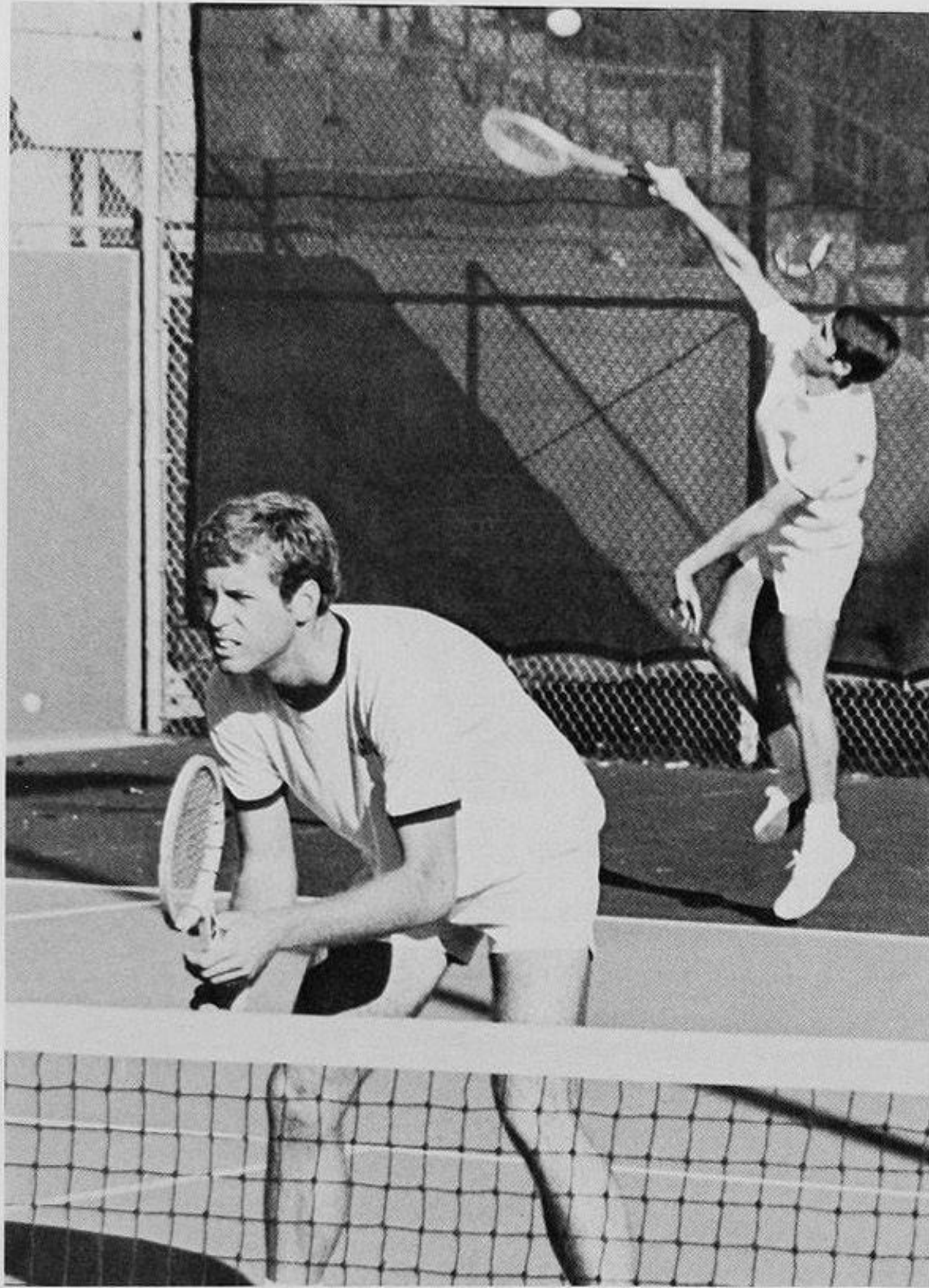
Competition Too Stiff for Husky Linksmen



Number two golfer Ken Reid blasting from the trap.



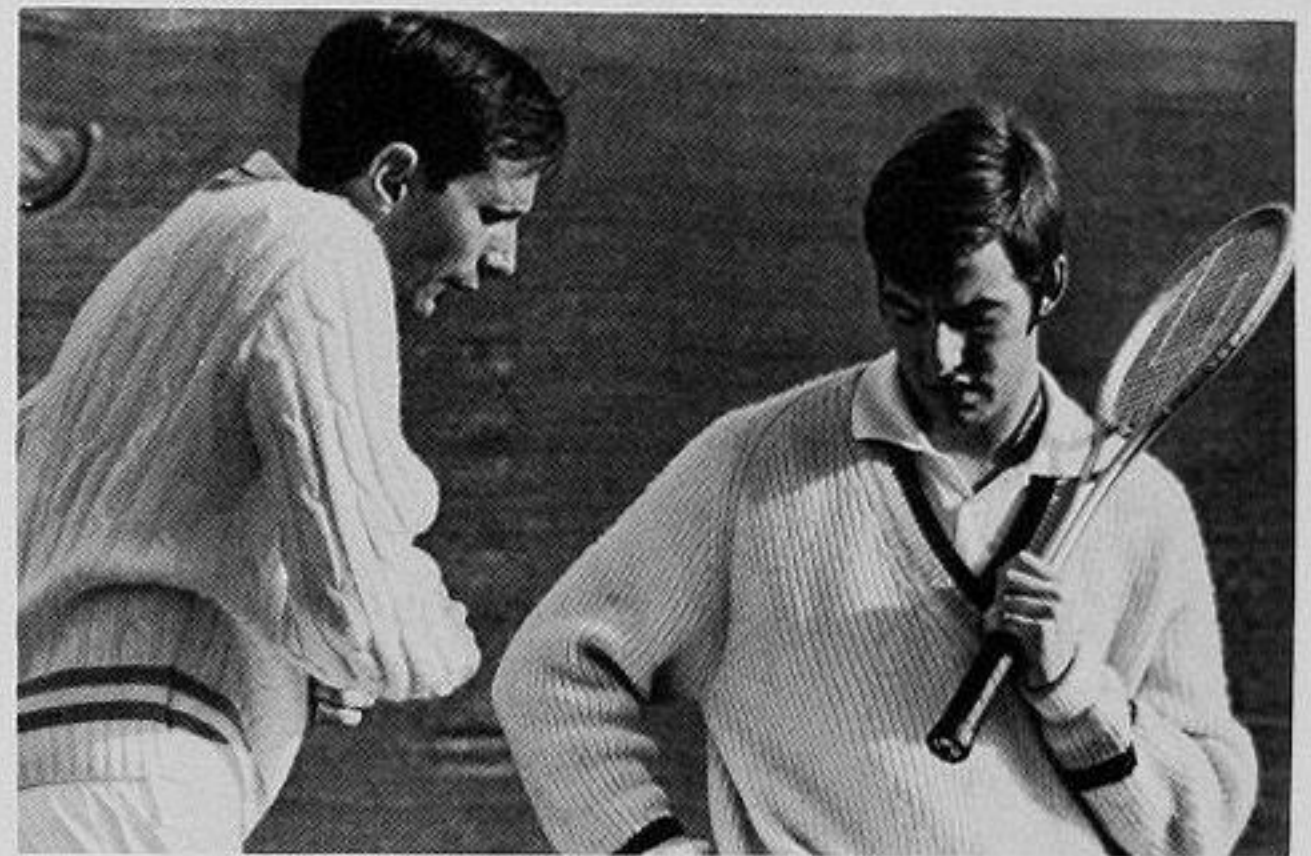
Gus Zefkeles tees off with the help of his teammates.



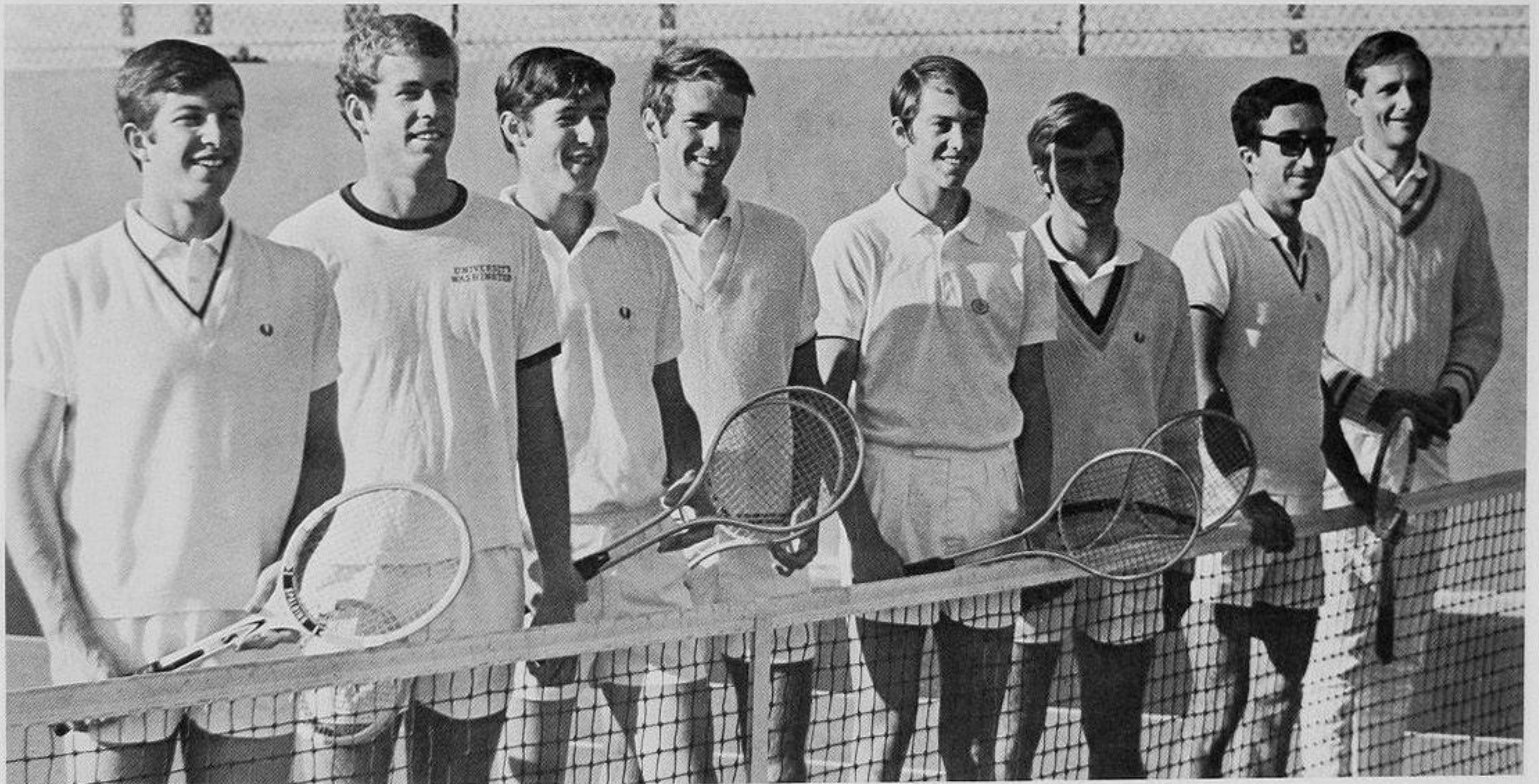
Chip Zimmer stands ready for return as Dick Knight serves.

Huskies Net Winning Year

Was it a successful spring for tennis? It was by UW standards, as highly-ranked Dick Knight led the team to seven victories in twelve matches. The Huskies lost their opener to Stanford, 6-3, but came back with victories over UCSB, 5-4, Cal Poly, 7-2, Seattle U., 7-3 and 5-4, Oregon State, 7-2, Washington State, 9-0 and finally Seattle Pacific, 8-1. The UW boosted its position to fifth in the PAC-Eight. With freshmen eligible in 1970 the Huskies should again have a winning season, as Coach Bill Quillian will have three of North California's best in Don Beer, Bruce Kellock and Ken Mordoff. Back again will be Knight, Zimmer, Hynes and Montgomery.



Coach Quillian directs John Hynes on his serve returns.



The 1969 Husky tennis team finished fifth in the Pacific-Eight. Presently, its members are Ken Mordoff, Chip Zimmer, Don Beer, Dick Knight, Bruce Kellock, John Hynes, Hussein Lotfy and Coach Bill Quillian.



Lake Washington offers not only a training ground for Washington's championship crew but also a challenging lake for the sailing team as well as the sailing enthusiast out for an afternoon of relaxation. From Montlake Bridge to Webster Point one can see all types of sailing craft, the most popular being the flattie. With its mainsail and spinnaker full of wind, one can sail from the canoe house past the bridge and return in time for 12:30 classes.

If racing is desired by a student, instruction in all phases is offered by a competent staff. If participation in a club where individuals can share the same interest is desired, the UW Yacht Club is available. It is a collection of persons willing to meet the waves and weather on any day just as long as there is a breeze.

After sailing, hours are spent organizing regattas and parties and working on recruitment of more members. Sailing is a sport to be enjoyed by all and Lake Washington is big enough to provide space for each student.



Sailing is a popular sport at the UW.

Sailing Offers Both Relaxation and Racing



Sunset at Shilshole: the silhouettes of unattended sail boats.



The struggle is for possession and an eventual score.



Rugger Will Jacobs



Steve Wehmeyer cuts down opponent with a flying tackle.

Rugby Is No Gentleman's Game at UW

"Raggedly-clad" describes some of the types who participate in rugby at Washington. It's a contact sport. In fact, you could say it's a bloody contact sport. No gentleman's game, rugby is played without pads and without substitutions. Injuries happen more often than not, but the game still goes on without a break.

It's a tiresome game and there aren't 50,000 fans cheering you on for another score. There are no Rose Bowls to look forward to, just a hot bath, a cold beer and some very long stares from those who do not understand the game. It's heroes are usually unsung.

Jeff Corkill is the coach of the injury-riddled team that often depends on Bill Curry and Mark Sweeten. Washington has both first and second teams in rugby which play clubs from Bellingham to the Seattle Rugby Club.



Steve Anderson, Jack Whitney and Steve Boyd move in on an undismayed Oak Bay player.



Three competitors struggle for the lead against Utah in the butterfly. Washington won, 84-29.

Swimmers Regain National Prominence

A new head coach, major recruitment from California and the Seattle area plus an upgraded winter sports program provided a record-shattering year for the Husky swim team.

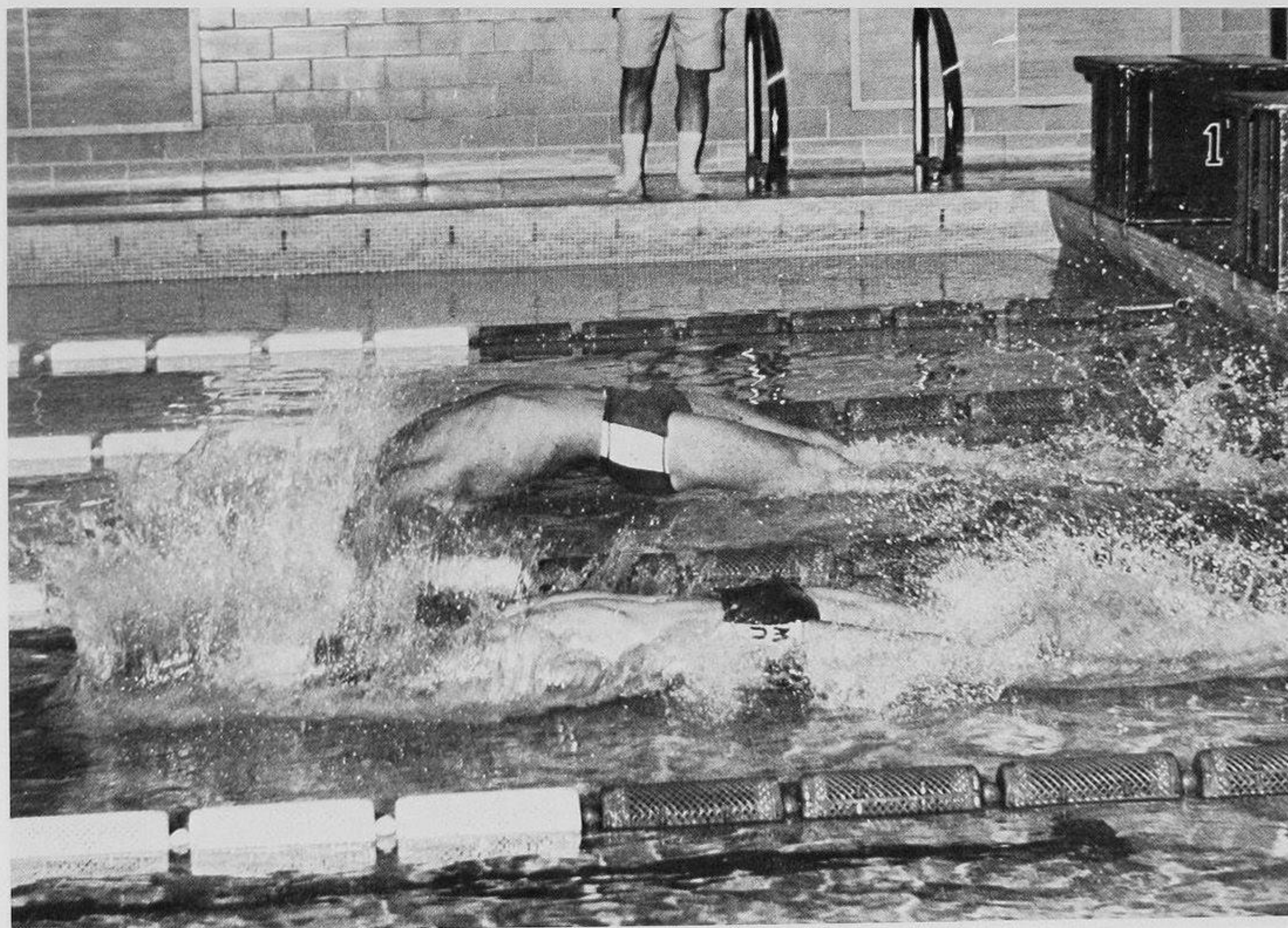
Earl Ellis, a successful American Athletic Union coach, brought to the University a winning attitude based on success at the national level. A sophomore nucleus from California made up of Jonathon Baker, Allan Bell and Scott Tye complemented excellent freshmen.

In their first meet, frosh Husky Splashers shattered 10 of 17 Washington records. During the season, Rick Colella set marks in the 100 breaststroke and in the 200 breaststroke. Jeff Schufreider broke marks in the 500, 1000 and 1640 free styles.

Ken Riesch set marks in the 100 and 200 butterfly and in the 200 and 400 individual medleys. Another record fell as Ernie Schufreider, Colella and Riesch combined with Baker to set a new mark of 3:38.2 in the 400 medley relay.



Opponents catch their breath after a race.

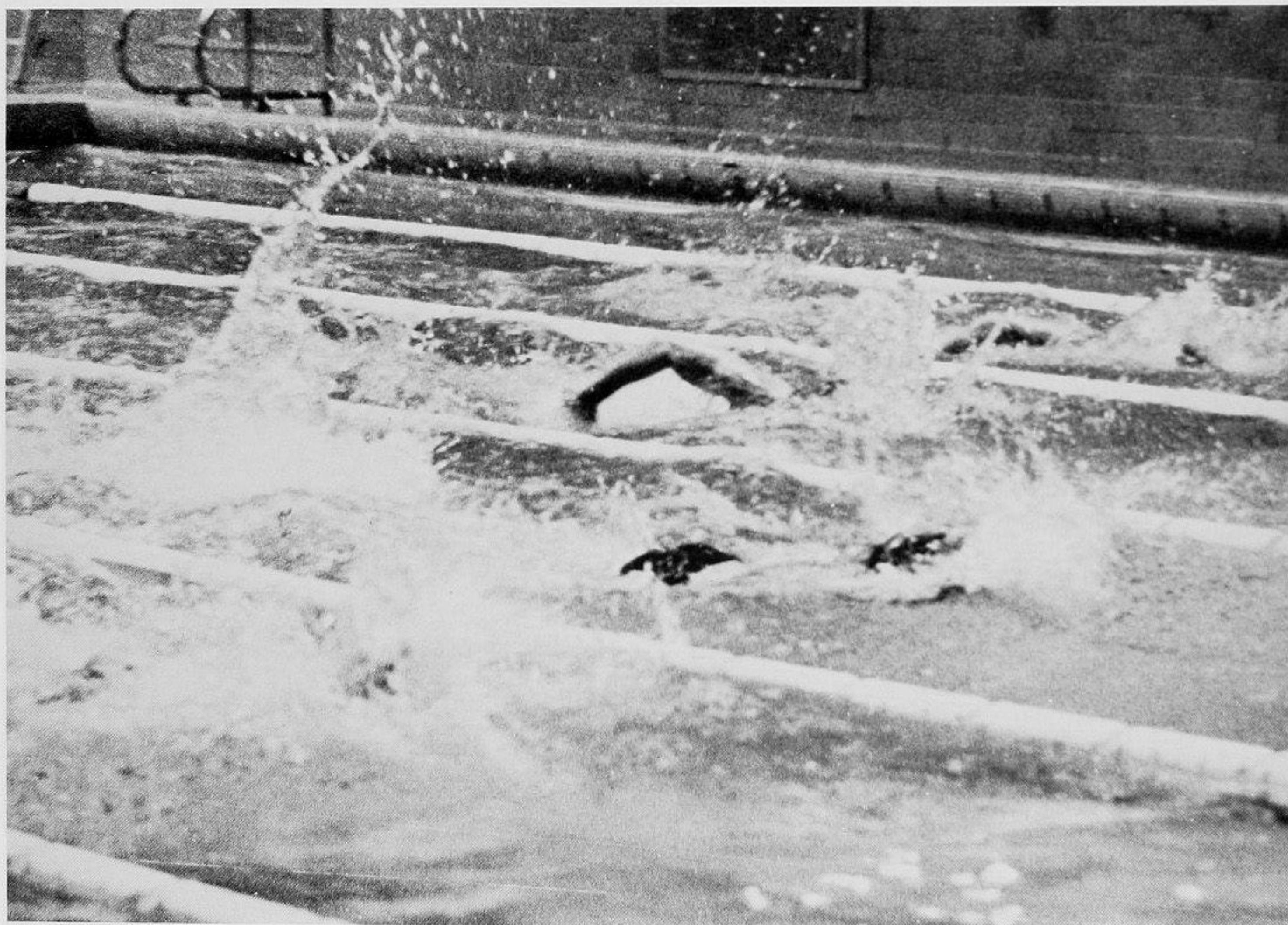


Ernie Schufreider (foreground) battles a Utah swimmer in the backstroke.

The Best Team in Years
Suffers Only One Loss



"There's another one in the books."



Freestylers churn their way across the Pavilion pool.

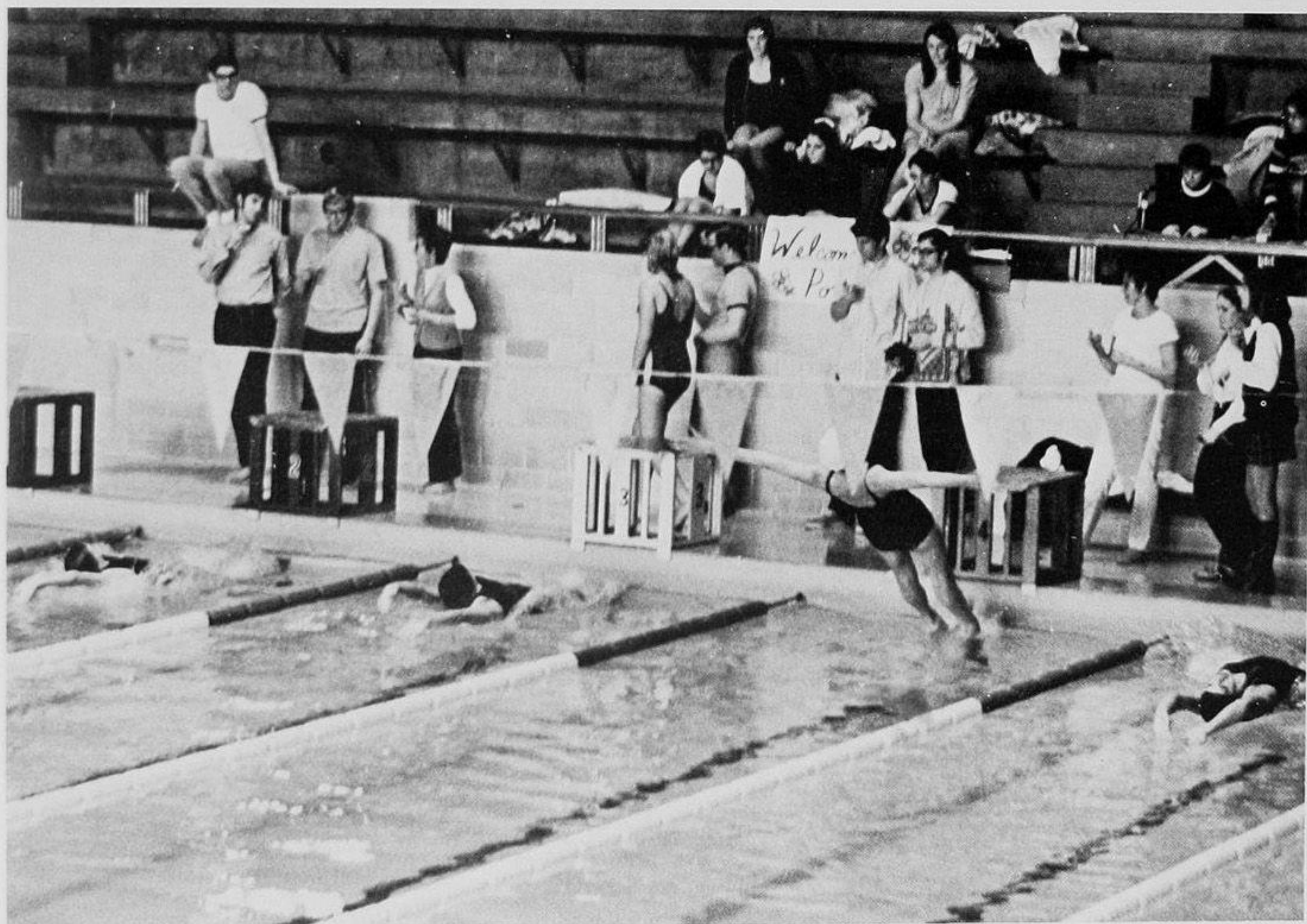
Women Swimmers Set New Records



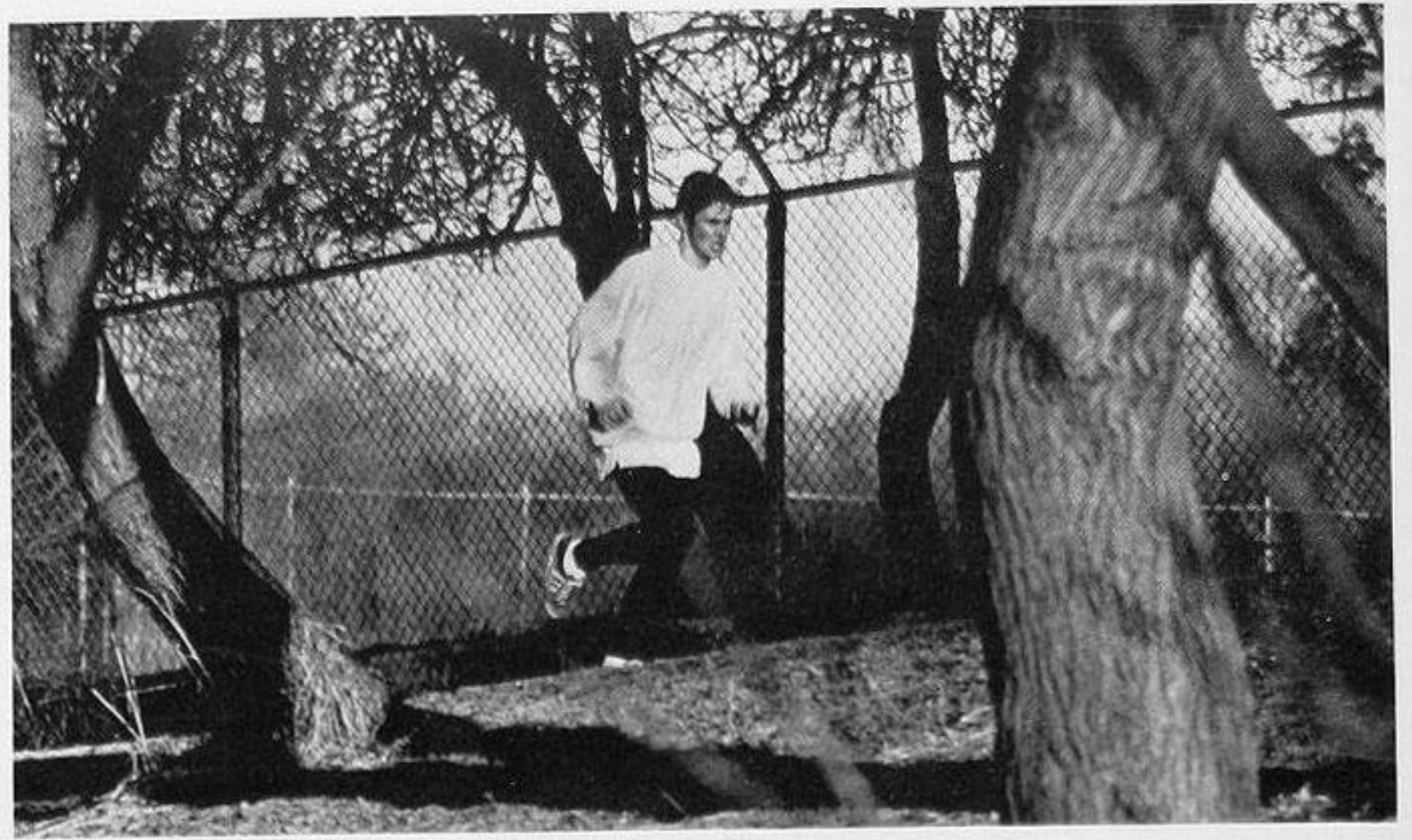
Top: Carol Landa, Nancy Roedel, Becky Roe, Nancy Bergren; Middle: Lynn Colella, Louise Lindenmeyer, Debbie Brock, Sheila Mohn, Laurie Fliflet; Bottom: Karen Tomalin, Ann Seacat, Carolyn Mate

Washington's Women's Swim Team enjoyed a highly successful season under Coach Carol Landa. The co-ed team got off to a fast start, winning their Northwest College Women's Extramural Association Championship.

Lynn Colella paced the team. She won seven events in one Canadian meet, setting three Canadian national records. Karen Tomalin set marks in the 100 and 200 freestyle, Louise Lindenmeyer led in the 50 and 100 backstroke and Laurie Fliflet in the 400 free style.



Judges and timers ready, swimmers take your mark—go!



Occasional sunshine provides a dry track for the afternoon runner.

Cross-Country Takes Last Place

There is seldom a crowd and usually the days are wet, cold and bleak, but the cross-country runner continues to jog along, up and down hills and through an occasional puddle only to find himself covered with mud and soaking wet. During the 1969 cross-country season, Washington's assistant track coach, Dan Ghormley, relied on a nucleus of eight runners.

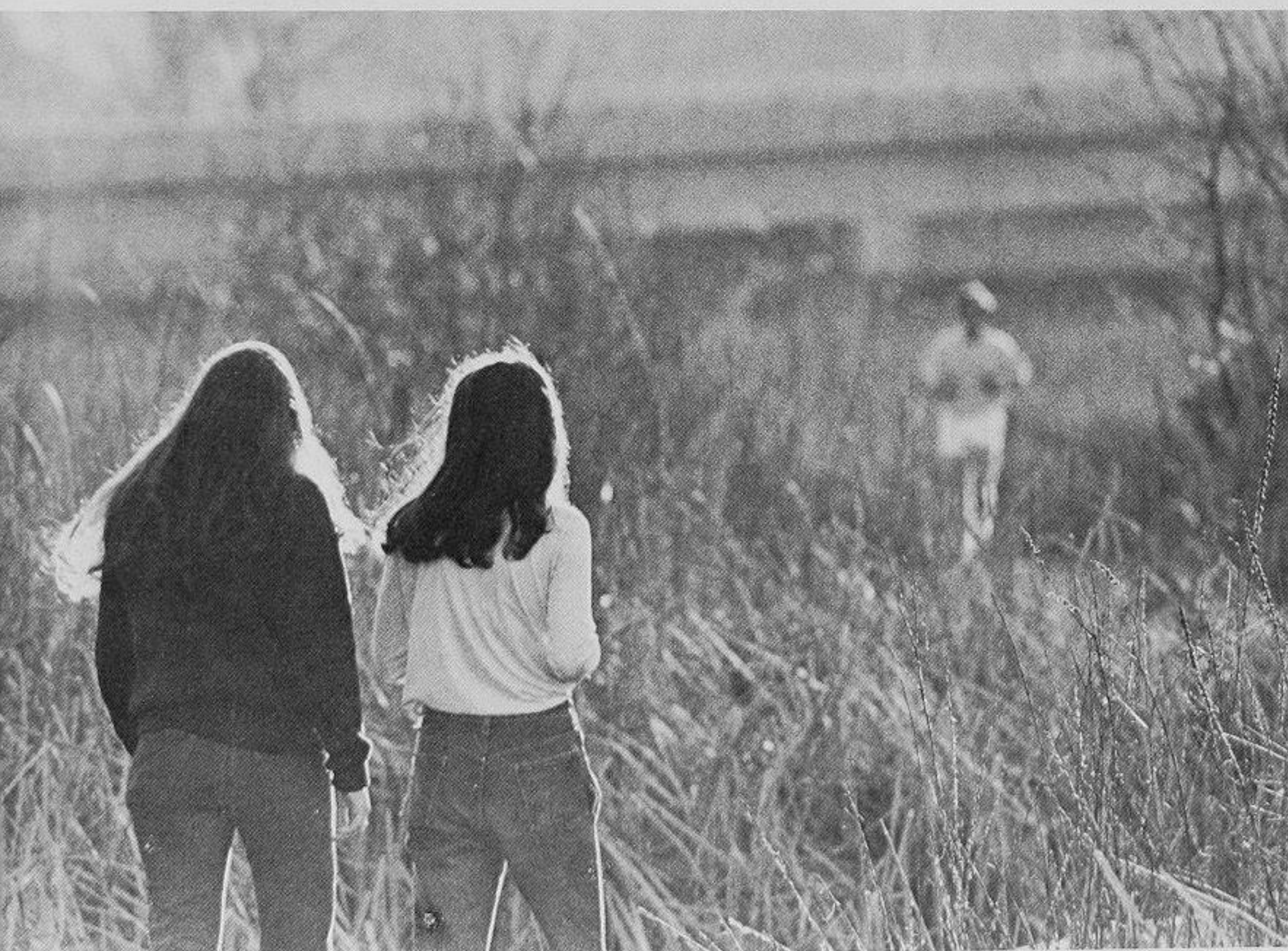
Washington opened its season with Rick Albright, Bob Brandon, John Davies, Chadd Todd, Mike Hann, Jim Johnson, Bill Koss and Hugh Bullock leading the team to a first-place finish over the Coupeville Invitational's hilly 4.5 mile course. Johnson won in a time of 20 minutes and 54 seconds, while Koss placed third and Hann fourth.

Continuing to train daily, Washington next met the Washington State Cougars and Central Washington in the Ellensburg Invitational. Washington finished second to the Cougars over a rough course. In the first home meet of the season, Washington defeated Central and an independent team, the Husky Spikers. Johnson and Koss, finishing in a dead heat, tied for individual honors.

Entering the Northern Division of the PAC-8 relatively untested, Washington placed last over a 6-mile course. At Stanford in the championship meet, Washington once again finished last as the University of Oregon won the team title and Washington State's Gerry Lindgren won the individual title in 28:32.4. Rick Albright finished highest for Washington, coming in 39th. Cross-country provided rugged practice for the Huskies in autumn and with continued workouts the team developed a nucleus of middle-distance runners for the 1970 track season.



The Arboretum serves as a training-ground.

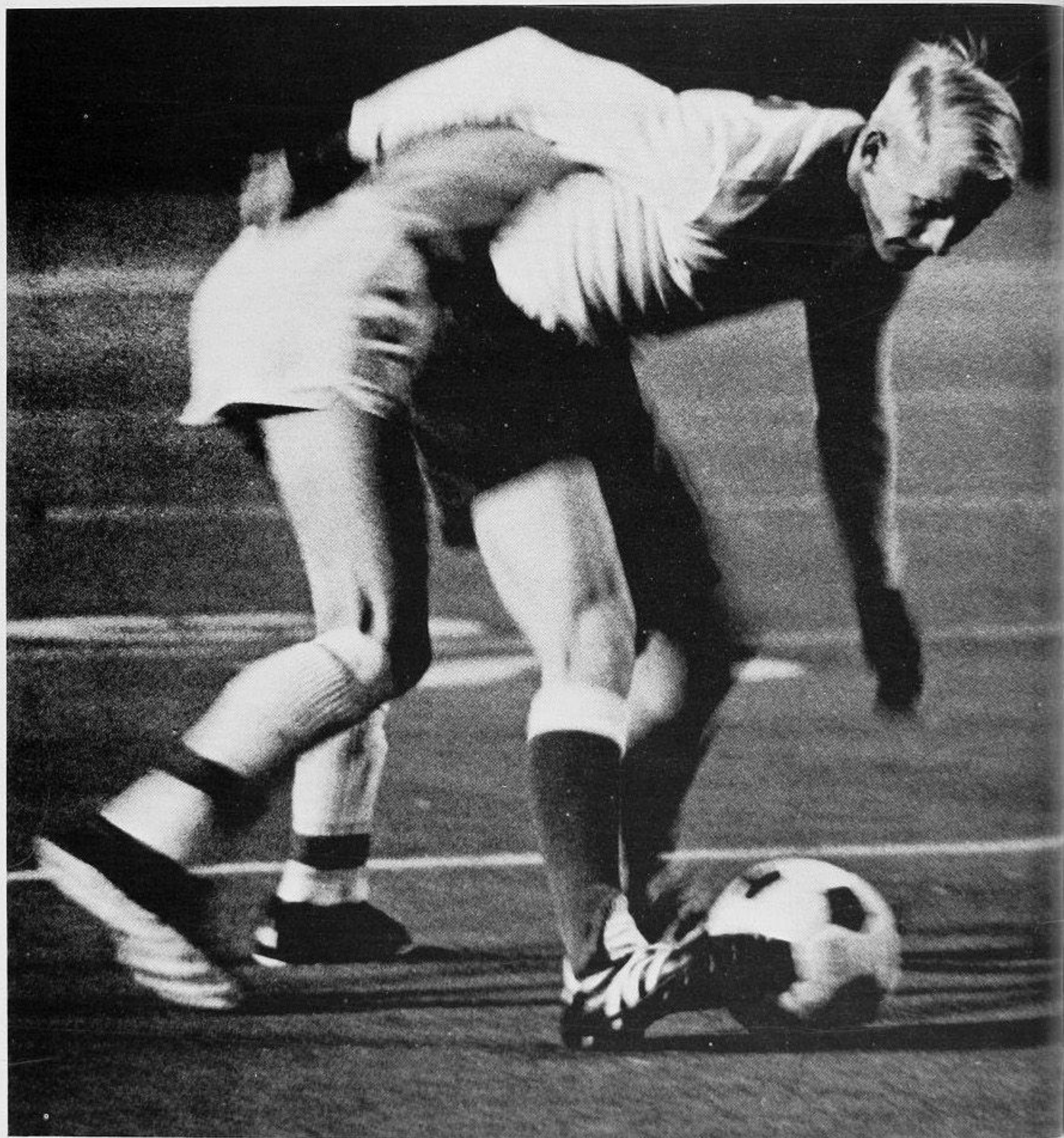


The Husky soccer team may lack popularity among the students but not enthusiasm among its players. In varsity competition for the eighth year, it notched five wins, making it eligible for National Collegiate Athletic Association competition.

Under the coaching of Mike Ryan, Husky booters finished second in their league, finishing behind Western Washington State College. What the team lacks in cheering crowds and exuberant fans it accounts for in spirit.



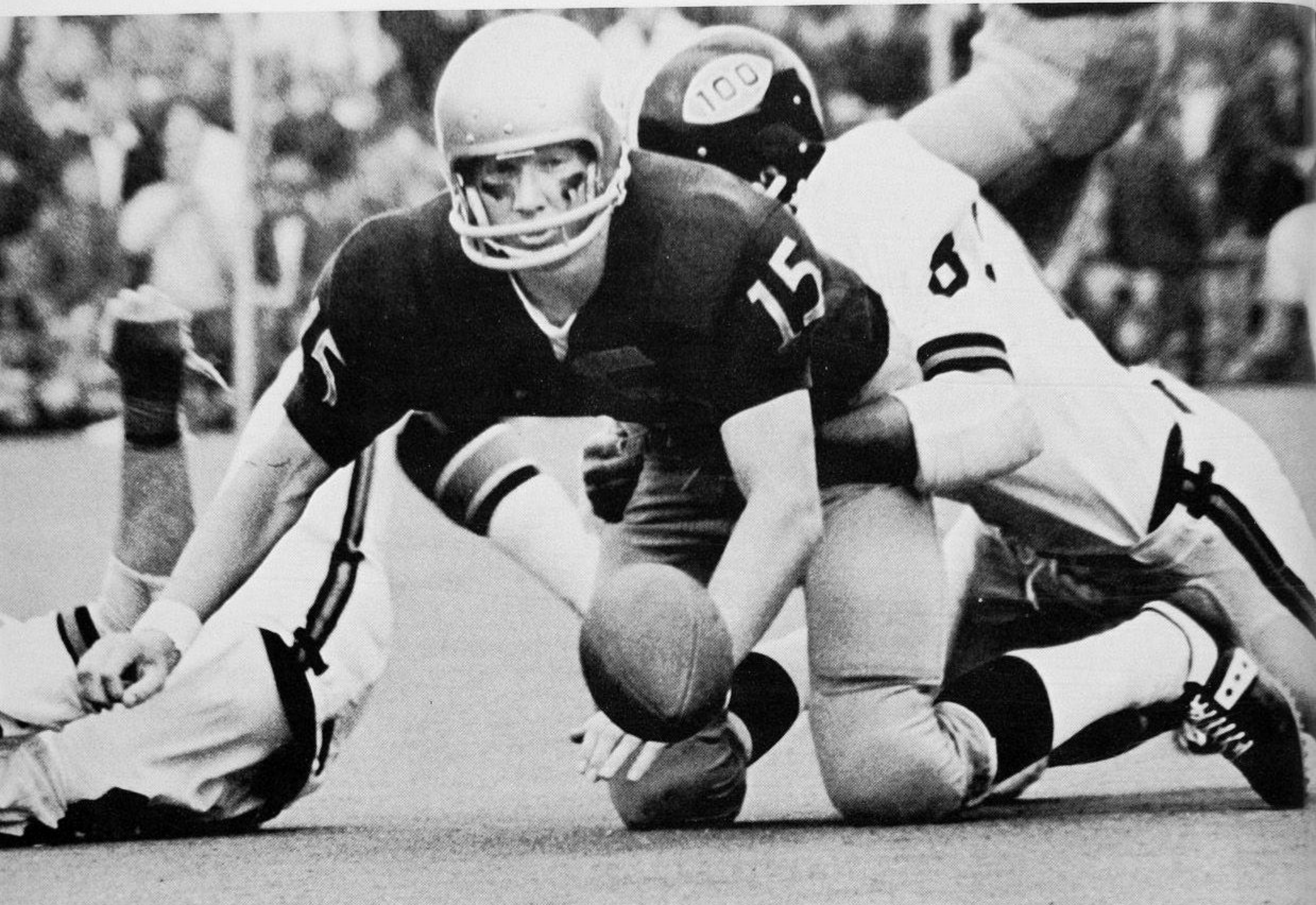
Exuberant Booters Boot Way to Top



This year, night practice was possible in Husky stadium.



The player may touch the ball with anything . . . almost.



"Parted company"



Constant pressure limited pass completions.



Football 1969: Owens' Travail

College football's 100th anniversary was met with player unrest and a new brand of football at the University of Washington. Struggling through perhaps the toughest gridiron schedule in the nation, the Huskies chalked up a disheartening season record of one win against nine losses as Coach Jim Owens' new Y offense proved inconsistent. The Huskies finally ended the season with a 30 to 24 victory over Washington State University in the traditional contest for the state's Apple Trophy in a game aptly dubbed the "Lemon Bowl."

Washington's constant defeats were due principally to an inability to move the ball, fumbles, penalties and the need not only for a quarterback who could throw the ball but for an eligible student who could center it. Even before the season opened, the team lost Bruce Jarvis, starting center, who had failed to register in time. Ken Ballenger, the team's offensive captain, took over the snapping job until Jarvis was able to rejoin the team with the aid of a court decree.

Opening the season against fourth-ranked Michigan State, the Huskies lost 27 to 11 despite a sturdy defensive effort. The next weekend against second-ranked Michigan and again the following week at the feet of top-ranked Ohio State, the Huskies fell by wide margins. A discouraging start to say the least, Washington's loyal supporters hoped the inconsistent offense would function more successfully against Pacific-Eight Conference opponents. Husky loyalty diminished noticeably week by week.

The opening games took a heavy toll in injuries. Fumbles and penalties interrupted potential scoring drives. When Husky quarterbacks Steve Hanzlik and Gene Willis managed to hit their targets, receivers frequently dropped the ball. In the first conference game California smothered the Huskies 44 to 13. The next was clearly Washington's—until the last five seconds. Leading 6 to 3 with little help from the offensive unit, Husky defenders made one crucial mistake: Oregon State quarterback Steve Endicott, in the last play of the game, hurled the ball 49 yards to the goal line where an unmolested receiver caught it. The home crowd stared in stunned disbelief. A week later Oregon romped over the demoralized Huskies 22 to 7 in a contest characterized by numerous fumbles on both sides.

With six losses staring him in the face Owens decided it was time to have a personal talk with each player demanding a 100% effort from everyone in an attempt to get back on the winning trail. Owens had been under fire at least two years. Black athletes had charged coaches with discrimination. Grandstand quarterbacks complained loudly that Washington's football style was unimaginative and obsolete in an era of offensive explosiveness. Student attendance at home games fluctuated with the win-loss record.

After discussion with each player had been completed, athletes Ralph Bayard, Lamar Mills, Harvey Blanks and Greg Alex, all of whom are black, were, Owens said, unwilling to give total commitment to the team program and were therefore immediately dropped from the team. The Huskies then went to UCLA for another whipping and returned to discover that their coverage had moved from the sports sections to the front and editorial pages.

Three of the suspended players finally rejoined the team, but Blanks, a potential star prior to a pre-season injury, continued to be suspended. Assistant Coach Carver Gayton, hired the previous year to work particularly with black athletes, resigned. He declared his usefulness had been destroyed by Owens' procedures in the crisis and contended that Blanks should have been reinstated.

The Black Athletes' Alumni organization and some spokesmen for Seattle's black community proclaimed that Owens would have to go before they could ever again support Washington football. Many white alumni rose to the defense of the dynamic coach who had led the Huskies to Rose Bowl fame a decade before.

A timely victory would have helped, but PAC-Eight competition offers no easy triumphs. Stanford defeated Washington 21 to 7, Rose Bowl-bound Southern California slipped past the Huskies 16 to 7. Only WSU relieved the suffering when Coach Jim Sweeney gambled that Washington couldn't pass and bunched his defenders up front to stop the running of fullback Bo Cornell. With the season over, few fans actually believed that the trouble and turmoil has permanently ended for the Purple and Gold.

Individuals Shine Despite 1-9 Mark

Bright spots are few and seldom in a season where a football team suffers nine straight losses, some close and some not so close. However, the Huskies did receive fine play from several individuals.

Perhaps the most noteworthy was the performance of Lee Brock, a defensive lineman who started nearly every game at either end or tackle in his three-year varsity career. Brock was honored before and after the regular season. In early September, Brock, along with Ken Ballenger, a senior offensive lineman, was selected as team captain by his teammates. In the post-season East-West Shrine All-Star game at Stanford University, Brock was named the game's outstanding defensive lineman. "Brock was the finest rush passer I've ever seen," Oregon State's quarterback Steve Endicott said. "Rex Kern (Ohio State's outstanding junior quarterback) said the same thing after he played him," Endicott added.

The offense, inconsistent most of the season, enjoyed its finest hours against Southern California's "Wild Bunch," a fearsome defensive line that had limited opponents to less than 100 yards rushing per game. But in what is becoming a tradition, the Huskies turned in their finest performance of the season against S.C. The Washington front wall blew out the defenders through most of the game as Bo Cornell rushed for 149 yards.

In the season's final game against WSU, the offense untracked itself behind the play of Gene Willis, junior quarterback and won 30-21. Willis, ripping to shreds the Cougars' structurally weak two-man secondary, passed for 233 yards and rushed for 78. He threw touchdown passes to Ralph Bayard and set up touchdown runs by Joe Bell and Ron Preston.

Despite the dismal record and racial strife that disrupted the 1969 season, the Huskies will begin the 1970 season on a winning note. A solid core of veteran performers and a group of promising sophomores will comprise the team.







Six on one but still not down.



Buddy Kennamer breaks for daylight.

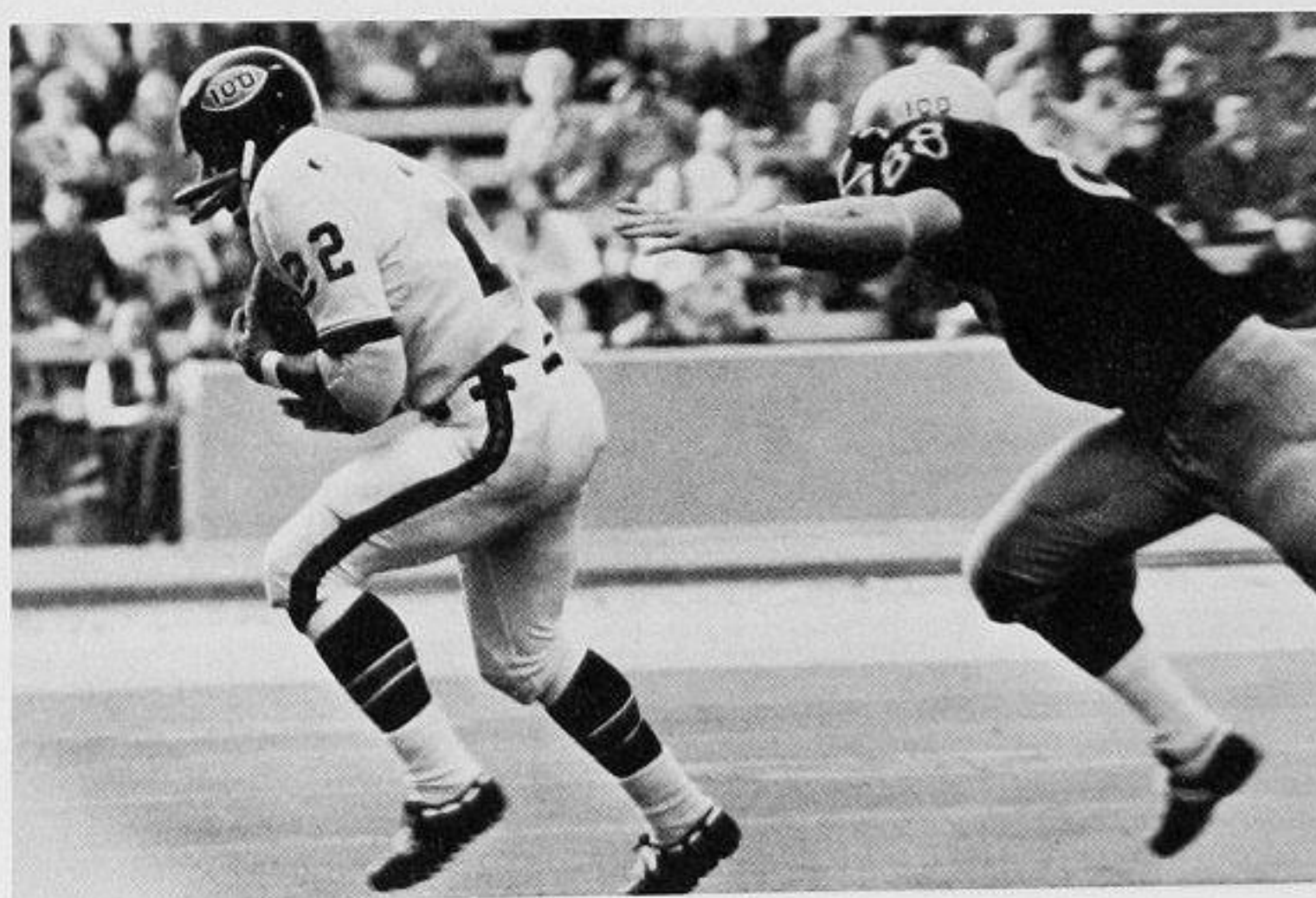
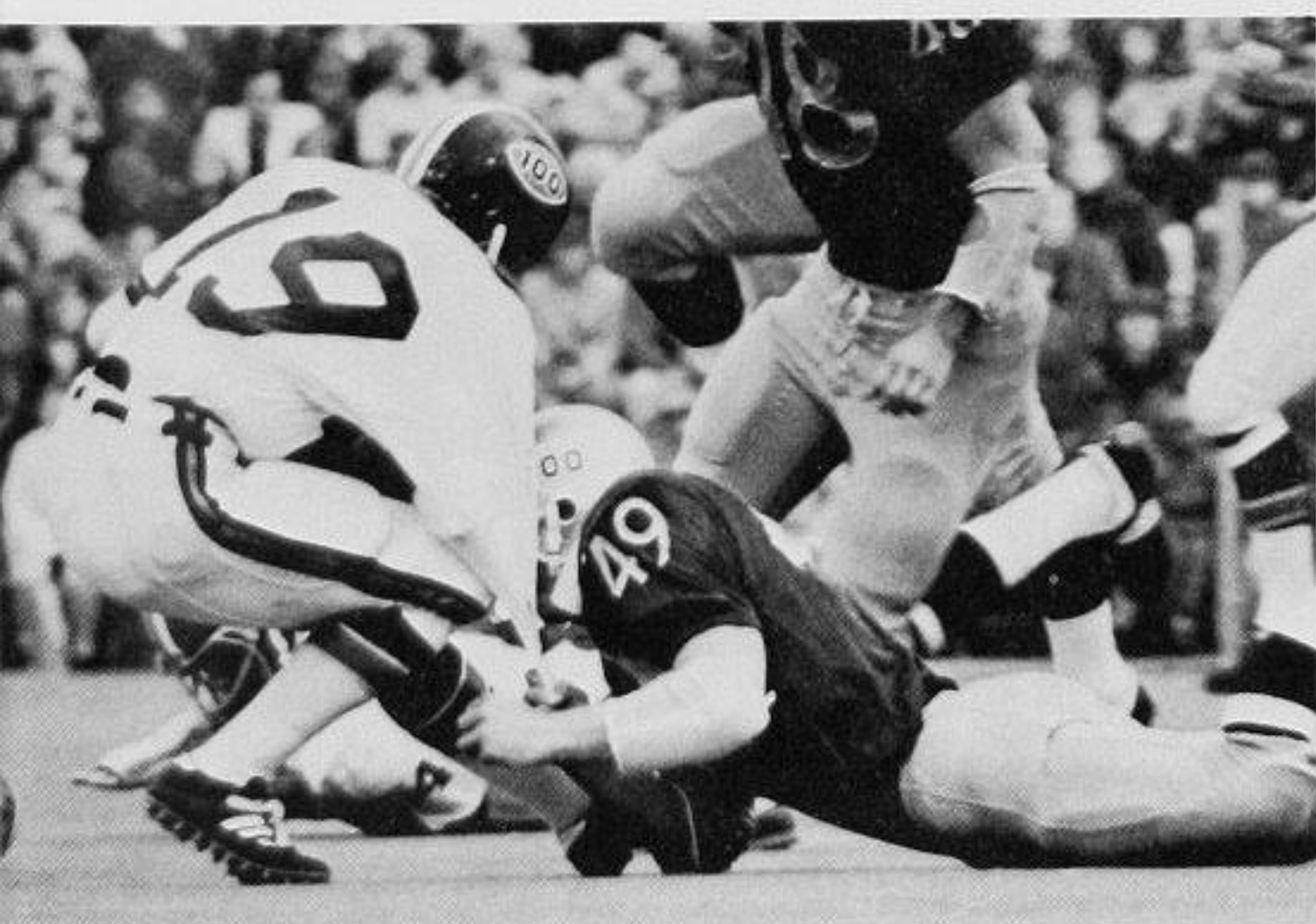


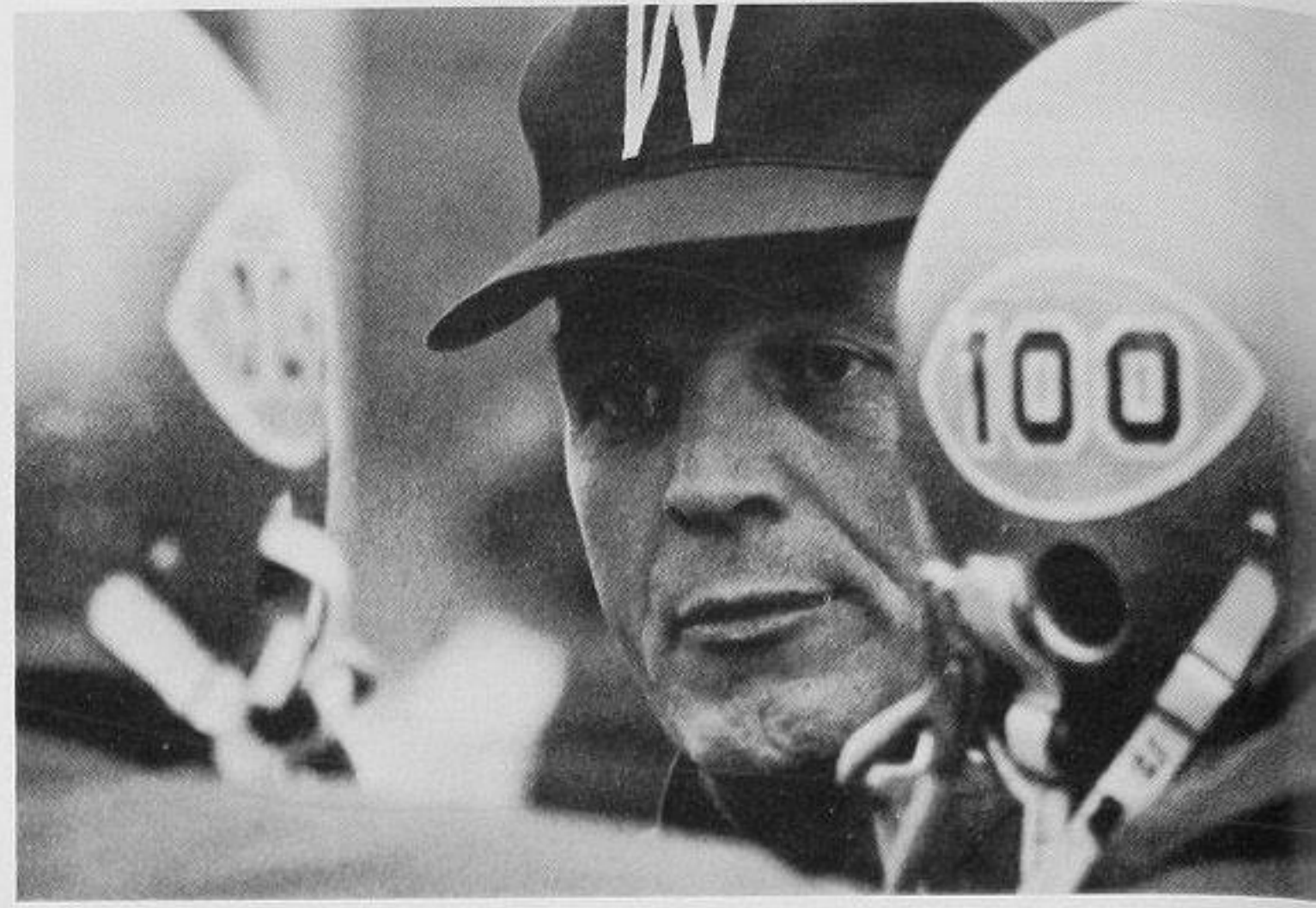
Flying tackle on Joe Bell

Stop-and-Go Departments Exhibit Their Wares



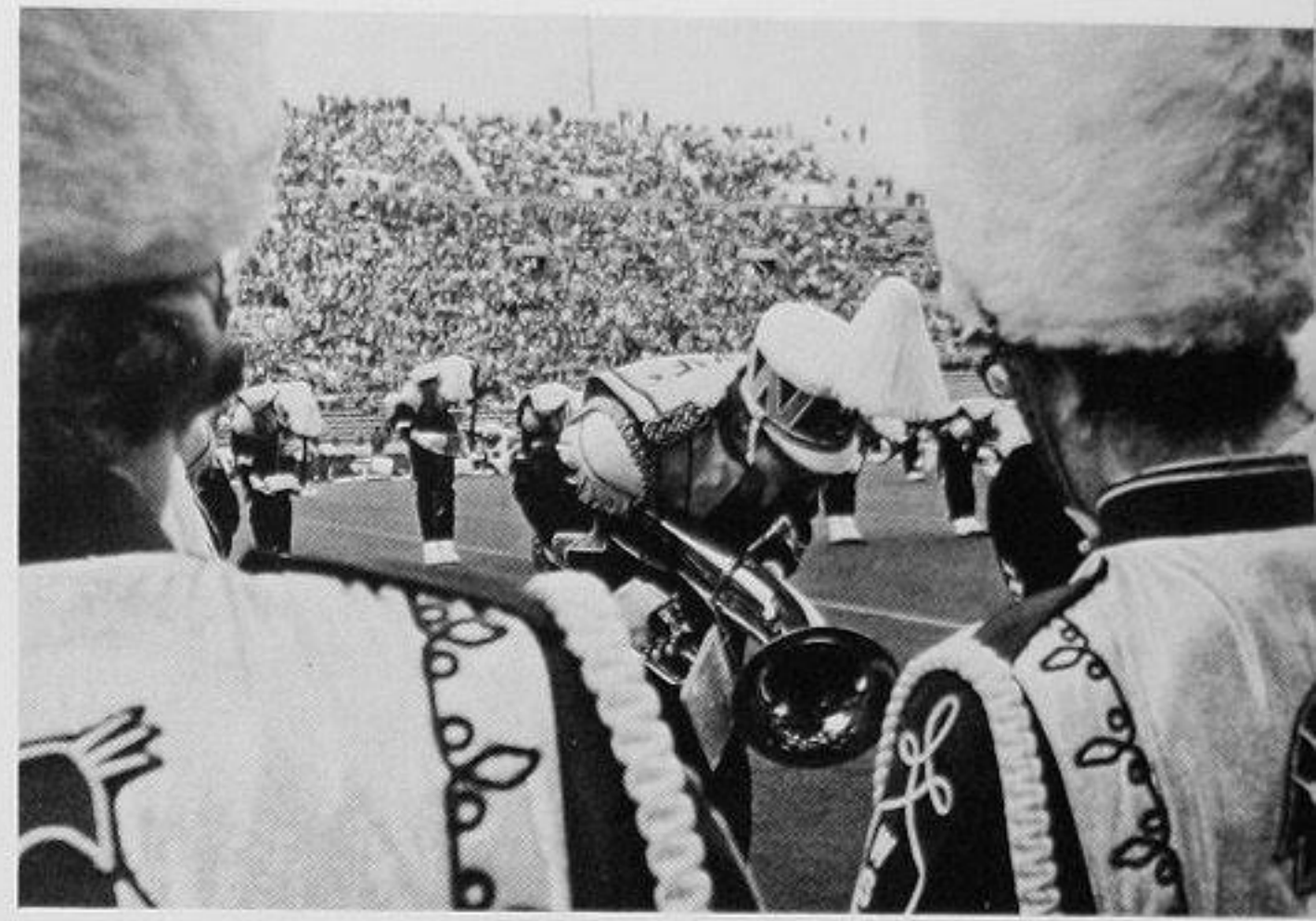
Verti, Fink, Failla, Lovlien and Craig attempt to bring down the ball carrier.





The offensive and defensive lines were under constant pressure both on and off the field. Firing from a defensive four-point stance came such players as Tom Failla and Rick Sharp. Although the quarterbacks may have managed to hit their targets, the ends did not always respond with a catch. Such turmoil resulted in bowed heads and intense viewing from the sidelines. Unhappy fans caused bitter remarks from the coaches and the sketching of more effective defensive patterns.

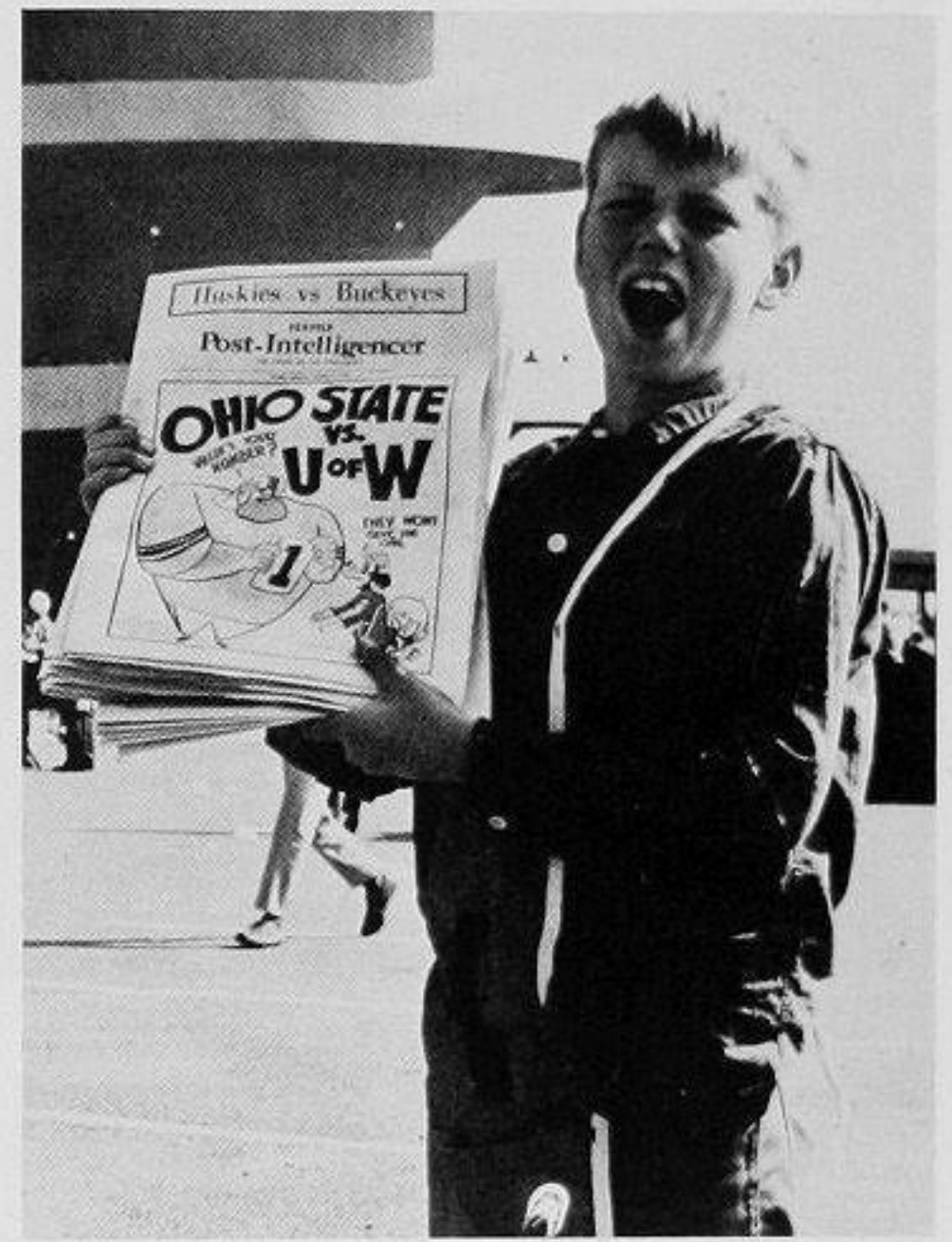




The Husky Marching Band performs.



Saturday loyalty to a football tradition



Stadium sounds never change.

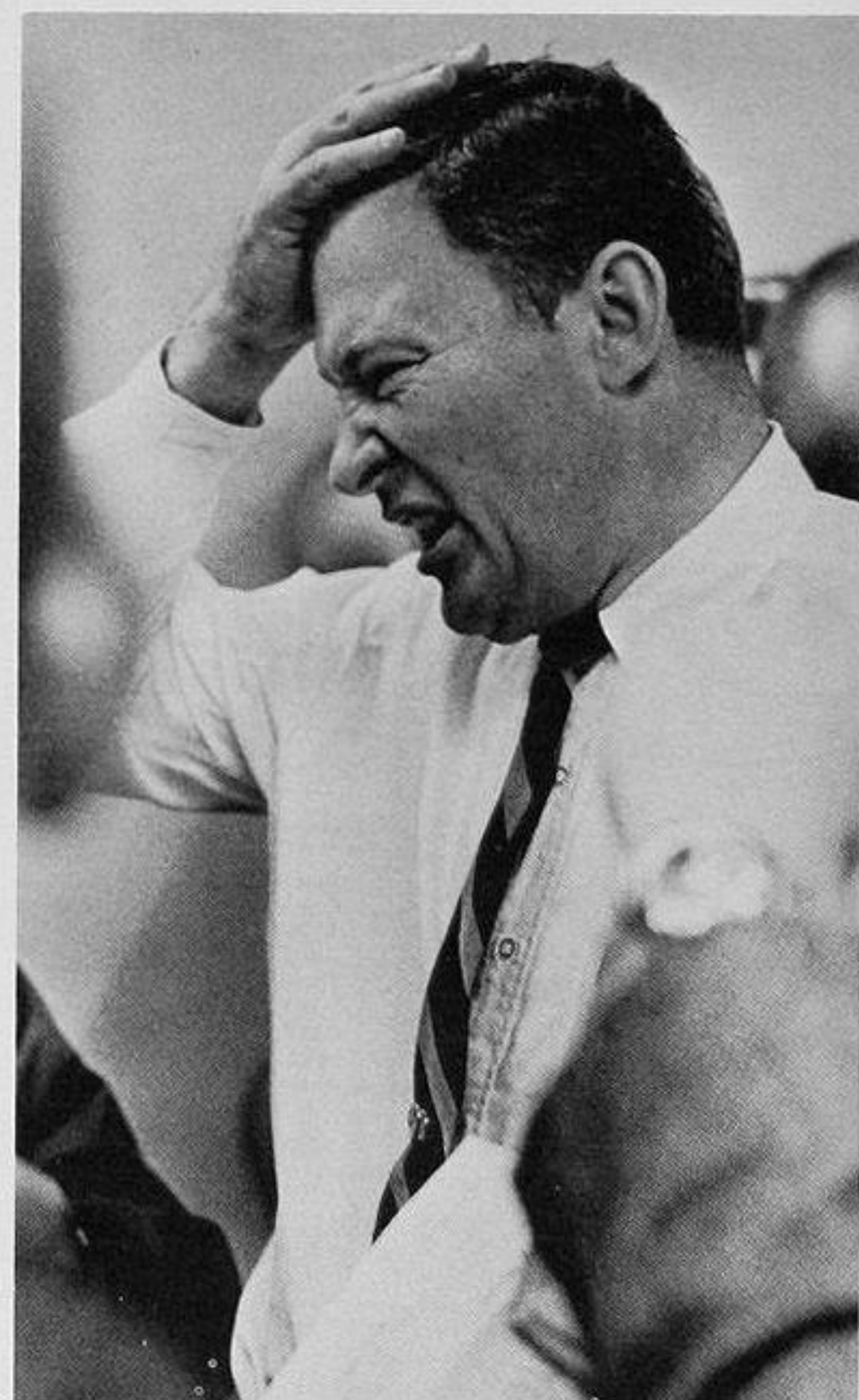


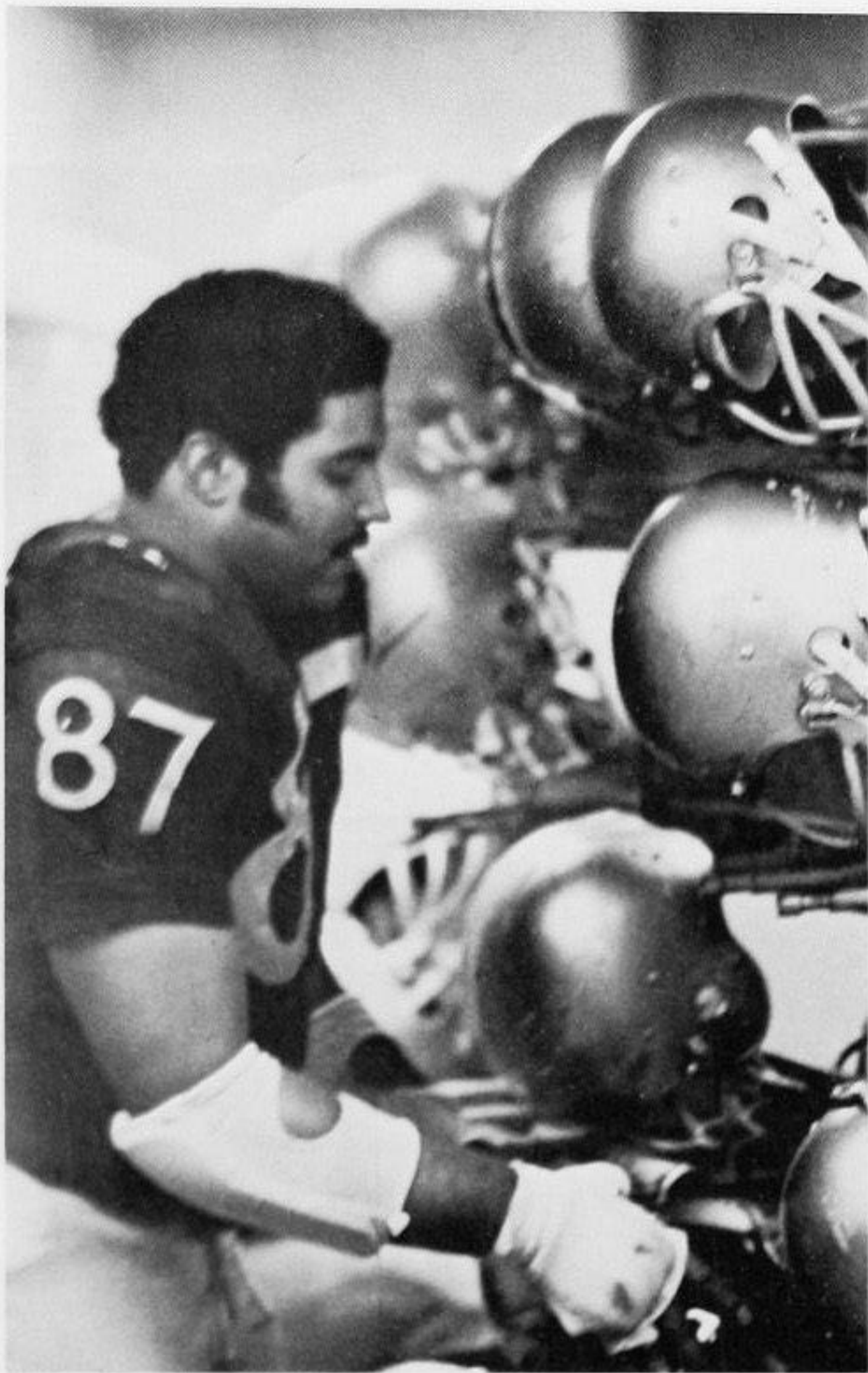
There are many traditions connected with Husky football.



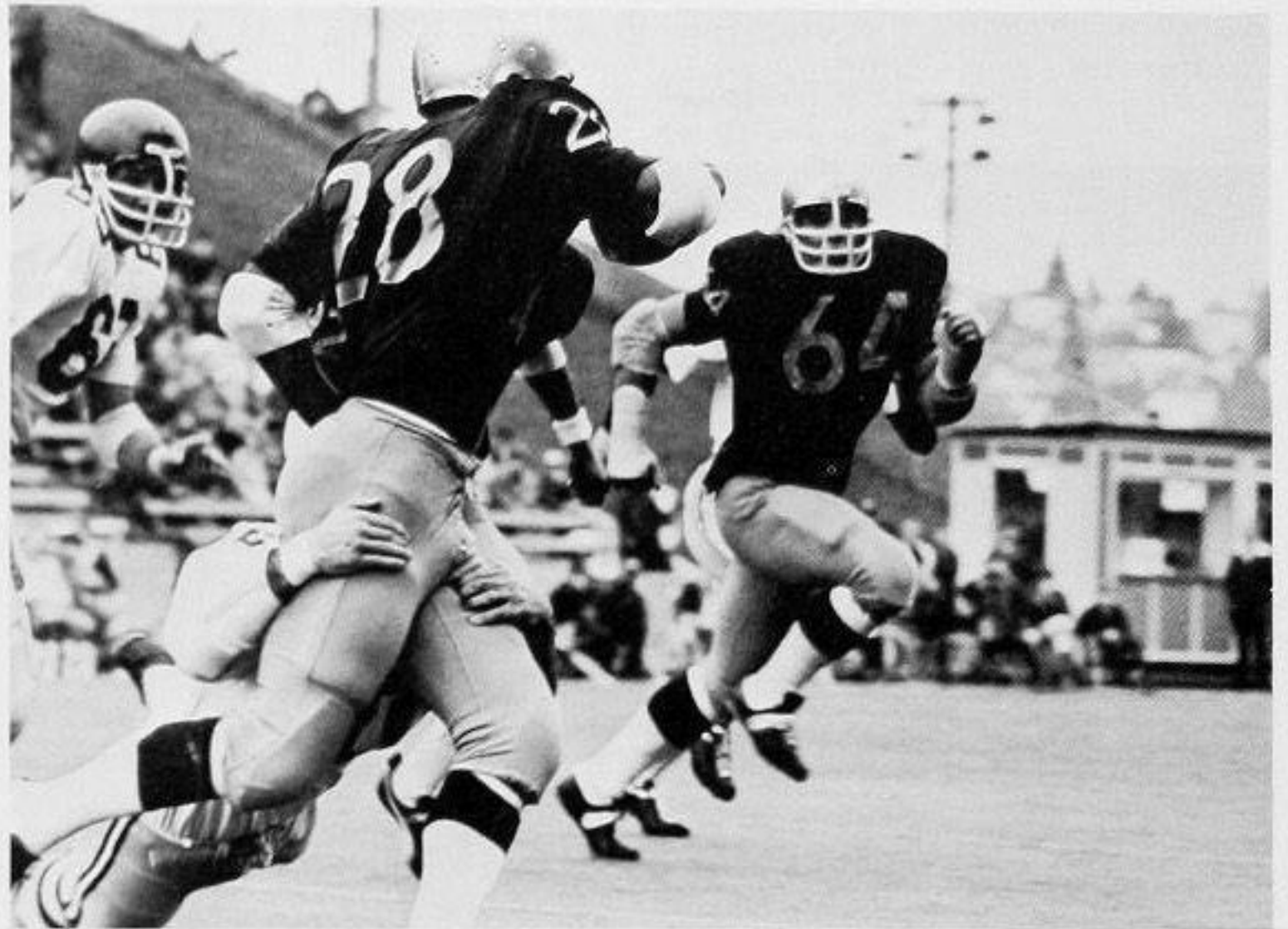
By the time the Huskies had stretched their losing streak to six in a row, there was no longer any hiding place for their head coach. Losses brought unanswered post-game questions from the press. Owens became visibly tense.

After a finale win over WSU and the regaining of the lost Apple Trophy there was one question which did not remain unanswered. Should Jim Owens return to face the turmoil of the 1970 football schedule? The answer that echoed through the locker room was a definite YES.





Brock hangs up his Husky helmet for the last time.



Washington halfback Joe Bell (28) attempts to break the grasp of a Southern Cal defender.

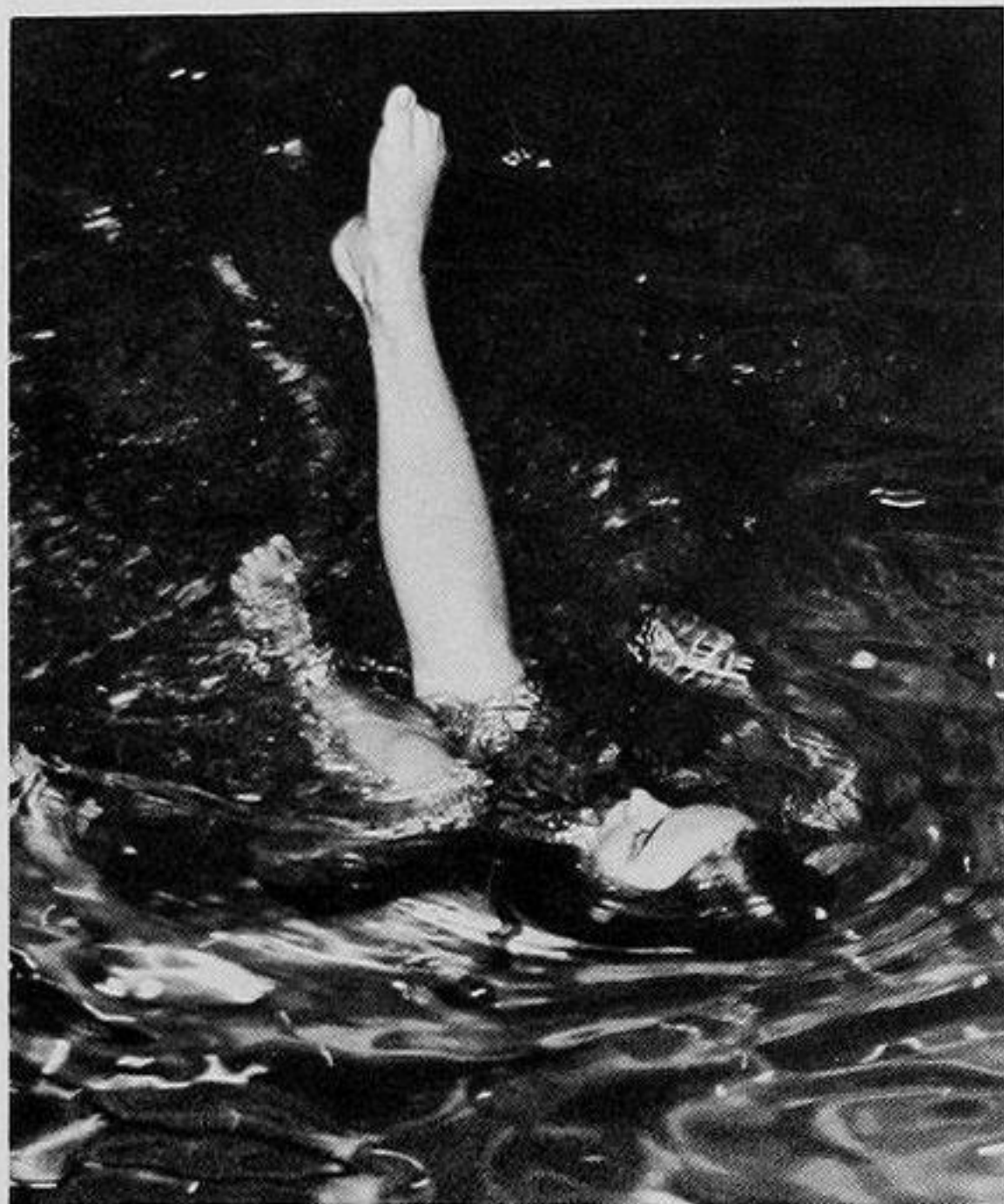
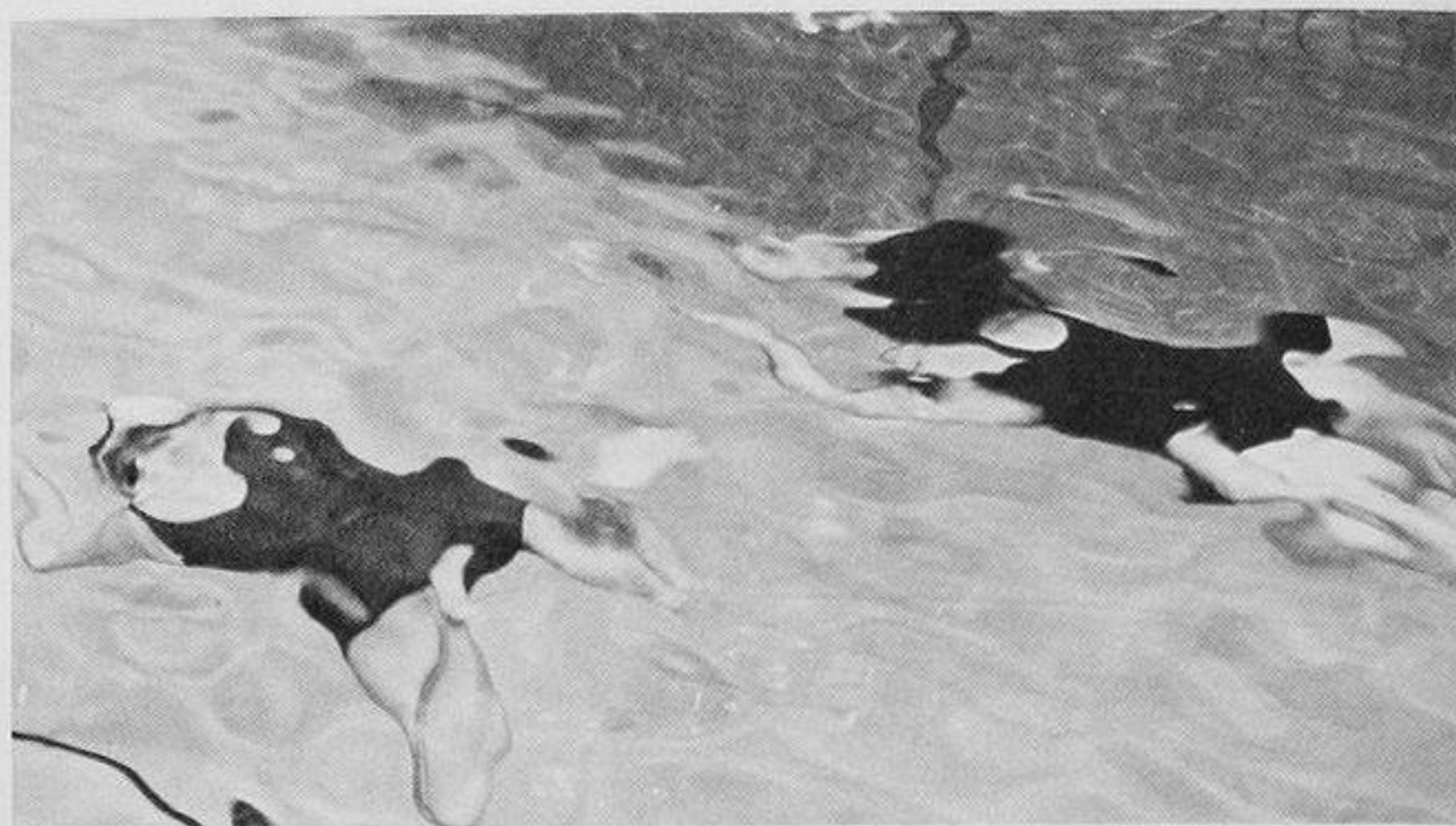


The Apple Trophy regained in a finale victory over WSU.

Silverfish is Art in the Water

Silverfish is the synchronized swim team. Under the direction of Miss Cora Mae Kintz, its members practice the art of swimming to music. Sometimes called water ballet, this type of swimming requires routines of precision and exact timing.

New members are recruited through try-outs held in the fall. Every spring, the girls perform the "Aquafantasies," in which they display their talents in the aquatic arts. Strenuous weekly workouts develop the talent of an artistic team on the UW sports scene.



Silverfish routines require precision.



Much practice develops perfect timing.

Swimming, rugby, soccer, football and massive endurance are qualities that characterize water polo—a team that gets little recognition on the UW campus. It is a growing sport despite the fact that it demands so much of its players. Few turn out every year.

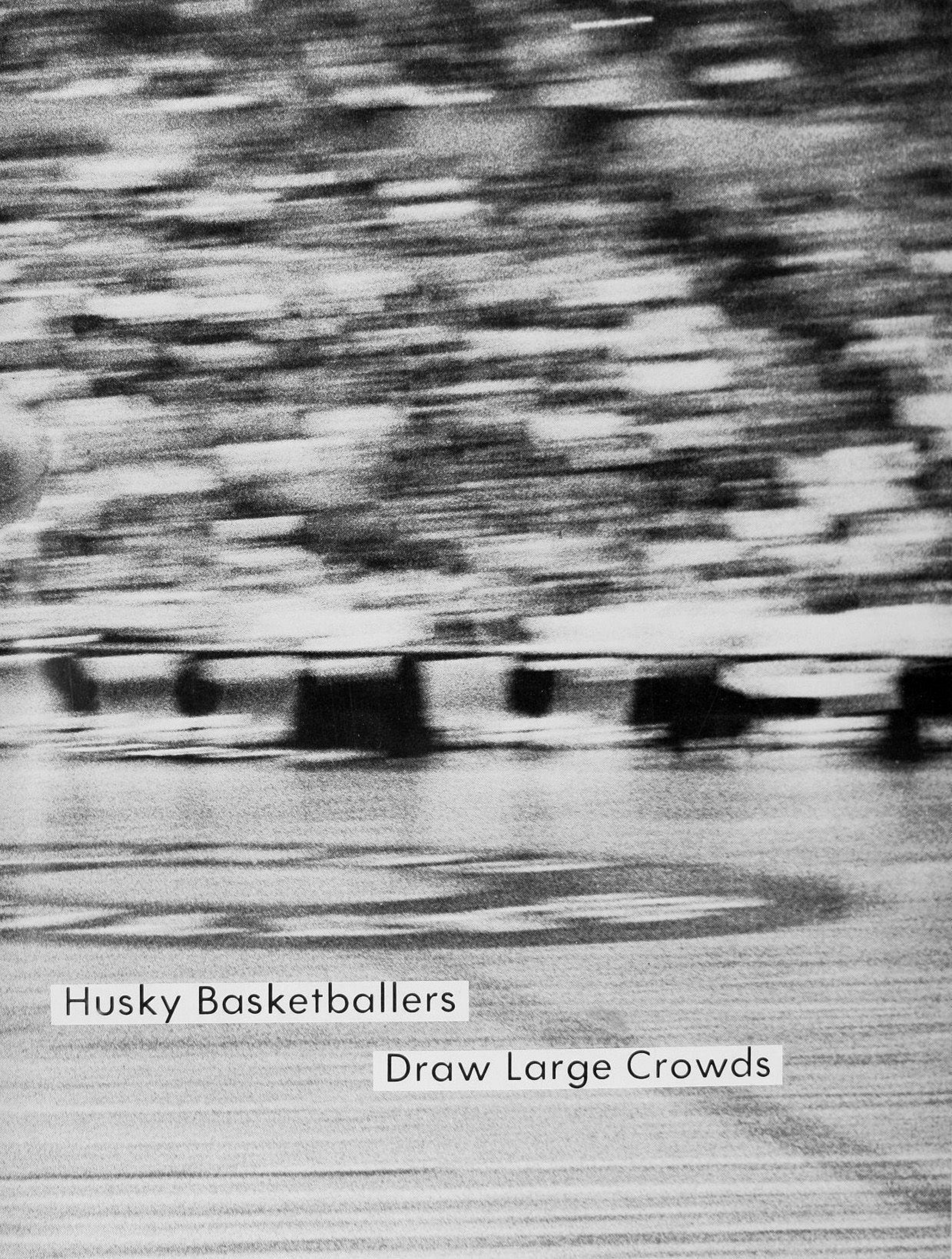
Bob Feasel, Fred Chittenden and Allan Bell were top Husky scorers. Under the coaching of Art Kauffman, the team notched a 9-1 win-loss record in its second year on campus. The team was not chosen to go to the NCAA Tournament, but it is hoped that within a few years the UW can not only have a championship team, but that water polo will also earn recognition as a varsity letterman's sport.

Water Polo Has Near-Perfect Season



Water polo, a combination of swimming and soccer, is gaining new popularity on campus.

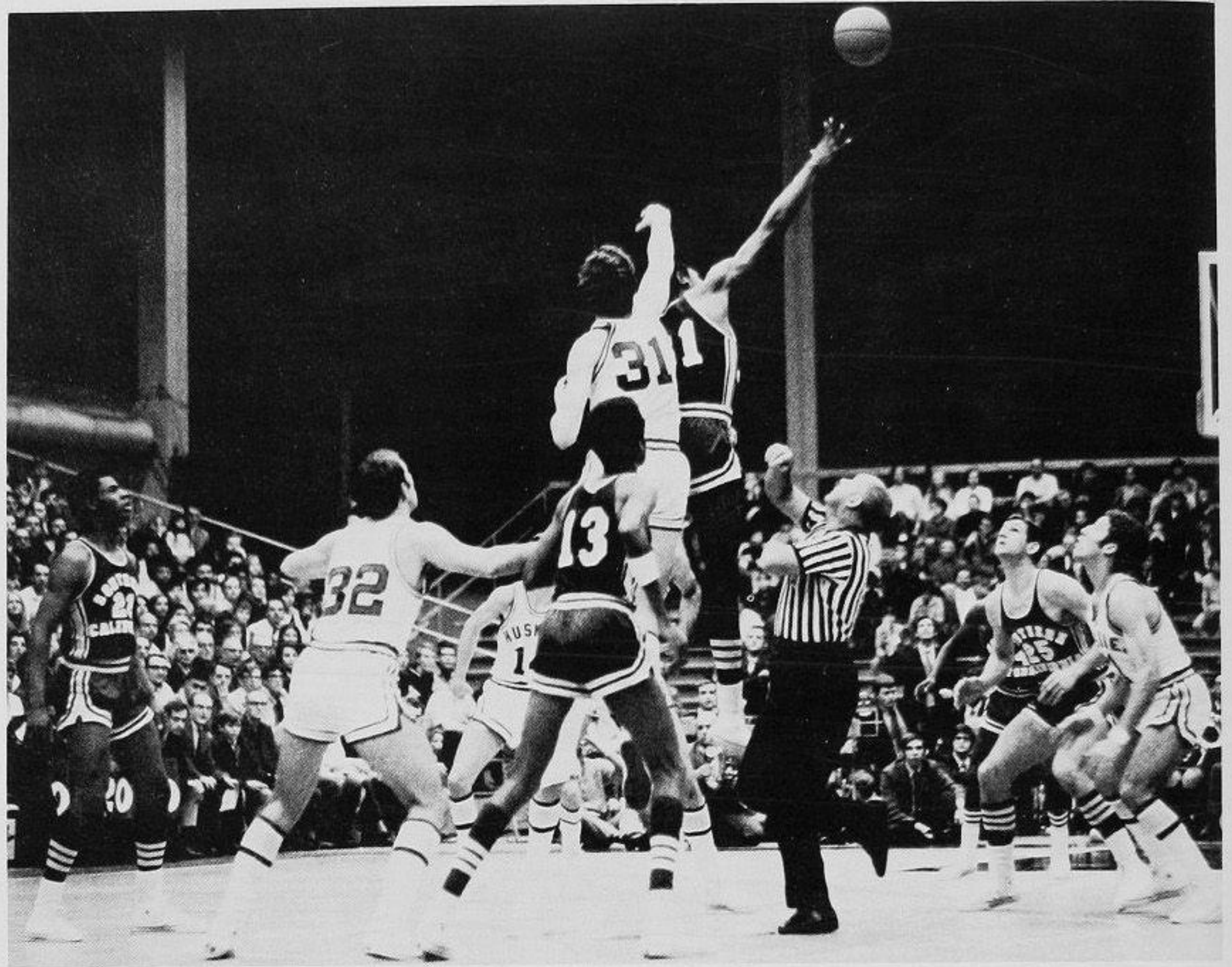




Husky Basketballers

Draw Large Crowds

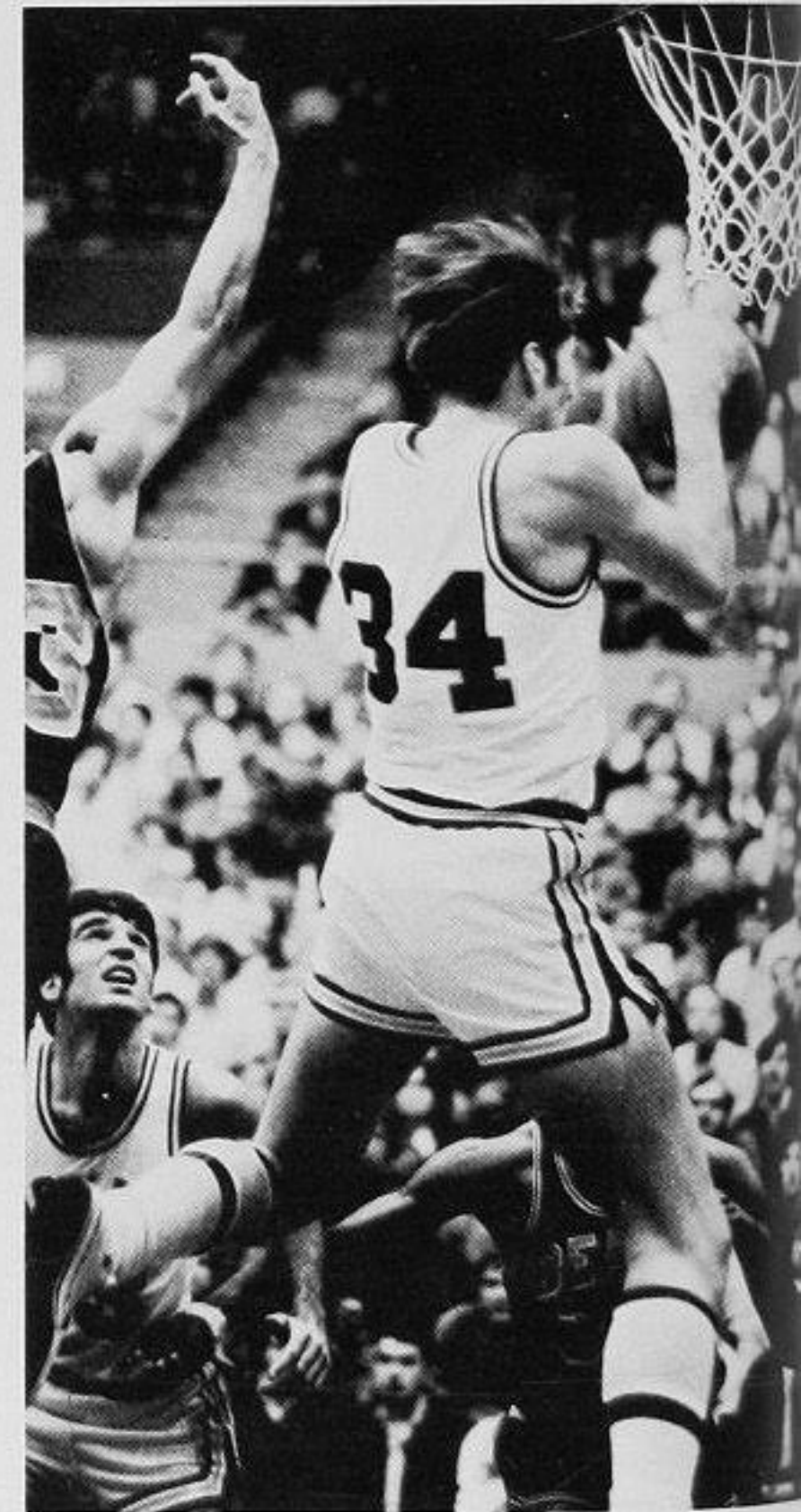
It Was a Cold Winter for UW Cagers



Jay Bond misses the tip against Southern California.



Scrambling Dave Willenborg draws a foul.



Van Bye's hair flies in rebound action.

"If only . . ." murmured more than one Husky basketball hoop fan during the 1969-1970 season. "If only Steve Hawes and Raphael Stone had not broken their legs." But Hawes and Stone did break their legs and by the time the two had recovered satisfactorily, Washington was eliminated from the Pacific-Eight Conference championship race.

For a while, however, the eyes of the nation were upon Washington. The Huskies opened with 105-58 blasting of visiting Idaho, then toppled Seattle University in a cage classic in the Pavilion, 86-78. Wins over Montana State and highly-regarded Utah State gave Washington a 4-0 win-loss mark entering the Sun Devil Classic at Arizona State University in Tempe.

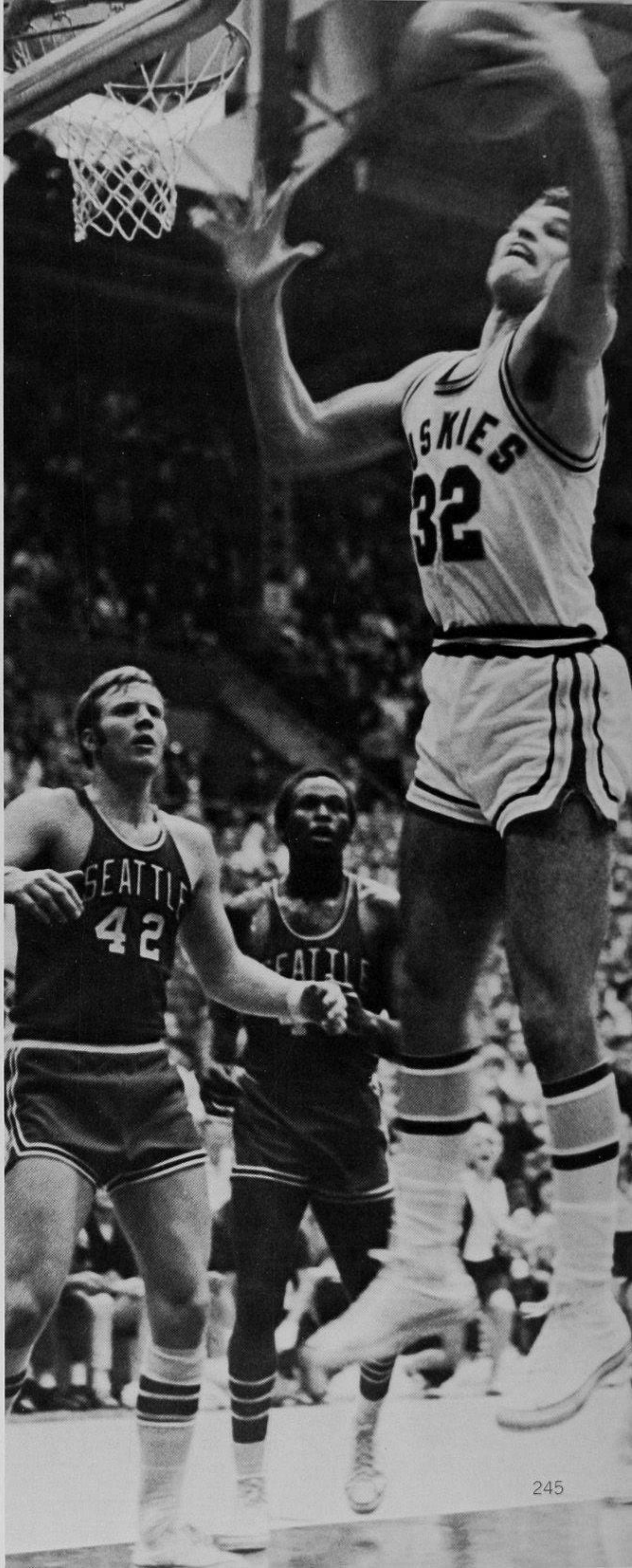
At Arizona, both of the Huskies' big men, Hawes and Jay Bond got into foul trouble but a fine performance by sophomore Paul Tillman and other reserves brought Washington back from a 12-point deficit with five minutes left to play in the game against Northwestern. Then, Washington scored five points in the last 30 seconds to ice a thrilling 86-81 win. The next night, Tex Winter's crew disposed of Missouri, 92-80 in the championship game of the tournament.

Washington crept into the national ratings with a 6-0 record. Southern California's powerful Trojans became the Huskies' next victim in the opening Far West Classic Contest. Billed as the championship game by some experts, Washington slipped by the young but talented Trojans 90-86 with the help of George Irvine's free throws. In second-round action, the Huskies whipped Oregon State 85-65 and turned in what Winter described as their best first-half effort of the season. But the win proved to be a costly one. Stone, whose passing had sparked Washington to a high-scoring game suffered a broken leg. He saw only limited action the rest of the season. That week, the Associated Press ranked Washington sixth in a national poll of college teams.

More bad news came the next day when the athletic department announced that Hawes also had a broken leg. The following weekend, the Huskies opened conference play hosting Stanford and California. Still adjusting to the absence of its two stars, Washington went into overtime before beating Stanford and fell by 20 points to California. On their annual Oregon road trip, the Huskies dropped a game to Oregon State but triumphed over Oregon. The following weekend saw a heart-stopping 37-36 win over WSU.

The Huskies then entered into the heart of their conference schedule. Hawes and Stone returned to play UCLA but neither was at full strength for the contest. Washington dropped that one, but returned to beat the Southern Cal Trojans 77-72 in double overtime. Two steals by Dave Willenborg saved the day for the Huskies. The coup de grace came the following weekend when Washington traveled to LA and lost two successive games to UCLA and USC. The losses virtually eliminated Washington from title contention. The Bruins won 101-85, the only time in Winter's coaching that an opponent had scored over 100 points against him.

The team lost five seniors through graduation—Irvine, Pat Woolcock, Bond, Stone and Dave West. Hawes and Willenborg will provide a solid nucleus to build around next season. Returning will also be Bruce Case, number three guard by the season's end. Tillman, a leaping 6'4" forward, will provide depth up front.



A 16 Year Old Crosstown Rivalry Springs to Life Again

Few students can remember the last crosstown basketball game between the University of Washington and Seattle University. And fewer still can remember who won. It had been 16 years since the two schools met in the Western Regionals. All the talk of which team was the stronger culminated in the first of two meetings December 6, 1969.

The undefeated Huskies came onto the Hec Edmundson Pavilion floor led by captain George Irvine and backcourt flash Rafael Stone. They faced the running Chieftains led by Lou West and gunner Tom Little.

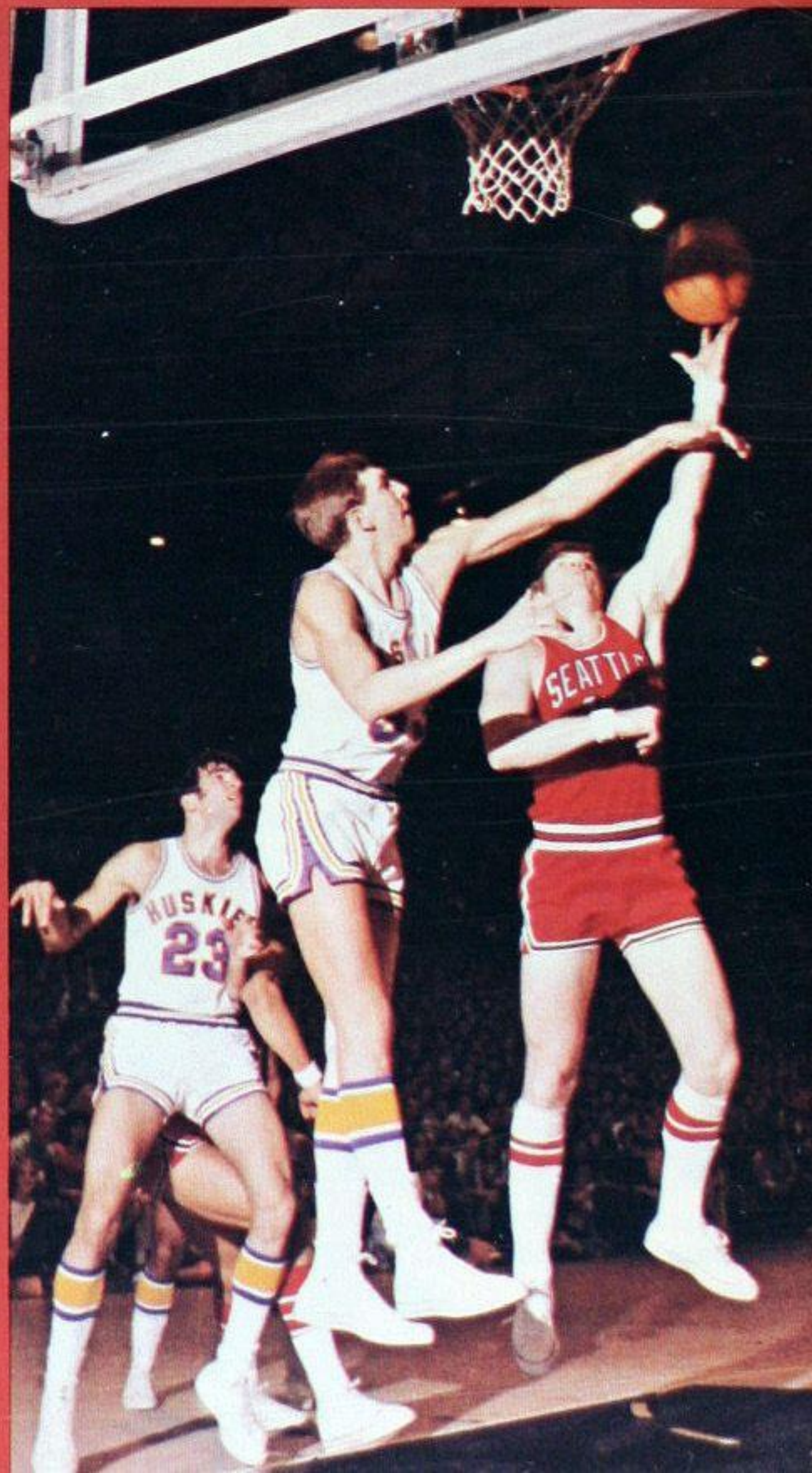
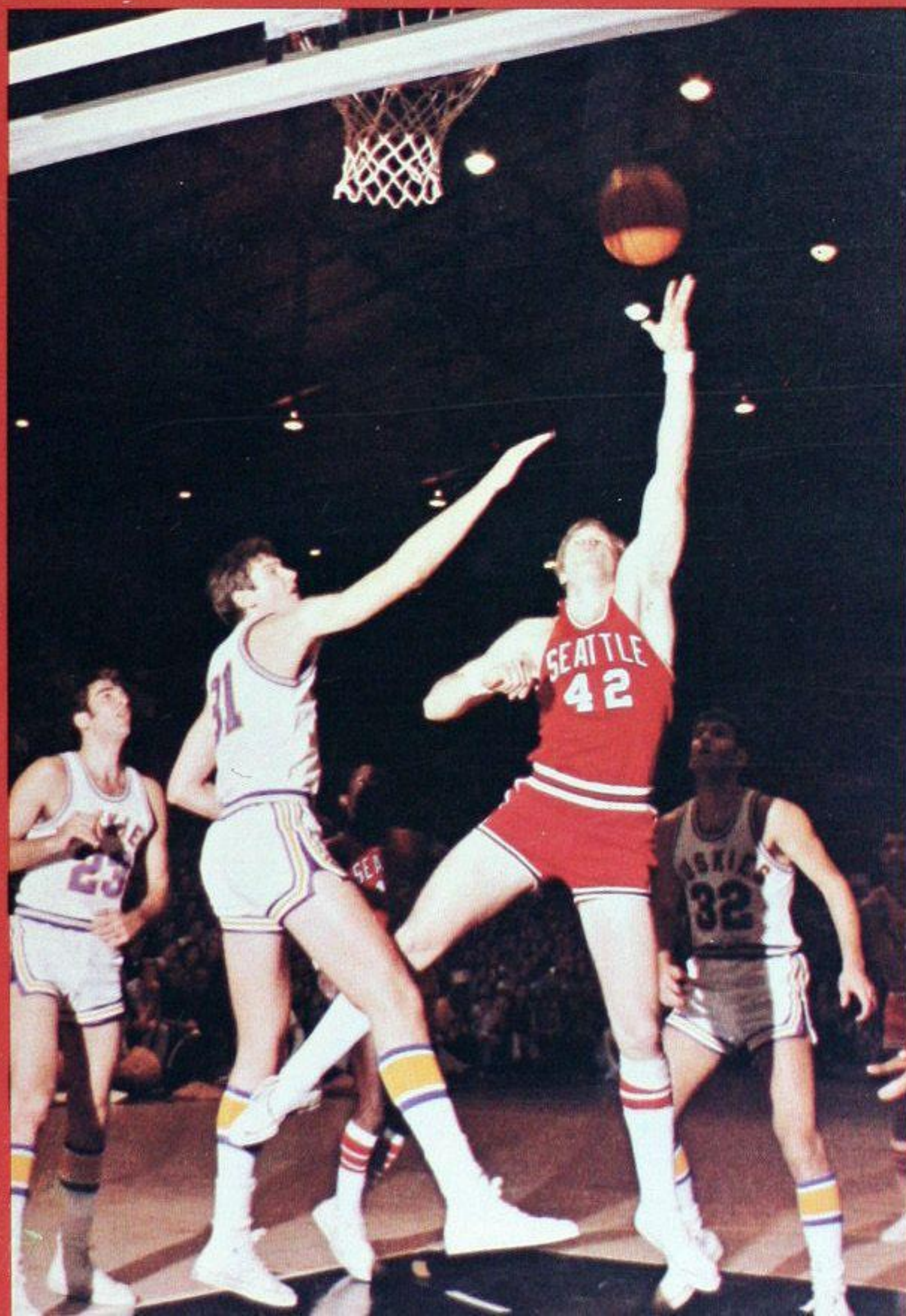
Washington with its fast-break working got off to a quick 36 to 18 lead seven and a half minutes into the game. Outshooting the Chiefs 51% to 37% and out-rebounding them 26 to 23, the Huskies led 44-27 at halftime.

A quick second half rally by Seattle U found Washington down 65 to 62 with 7:02 left in the game. Irvine committed his fifth personal foul and was replaced by sophomore forward Paul Tillman. A strong reserve all season, Tillman led the Huskies to 11 straight points and helped the team to a convincing victory, 86-78.

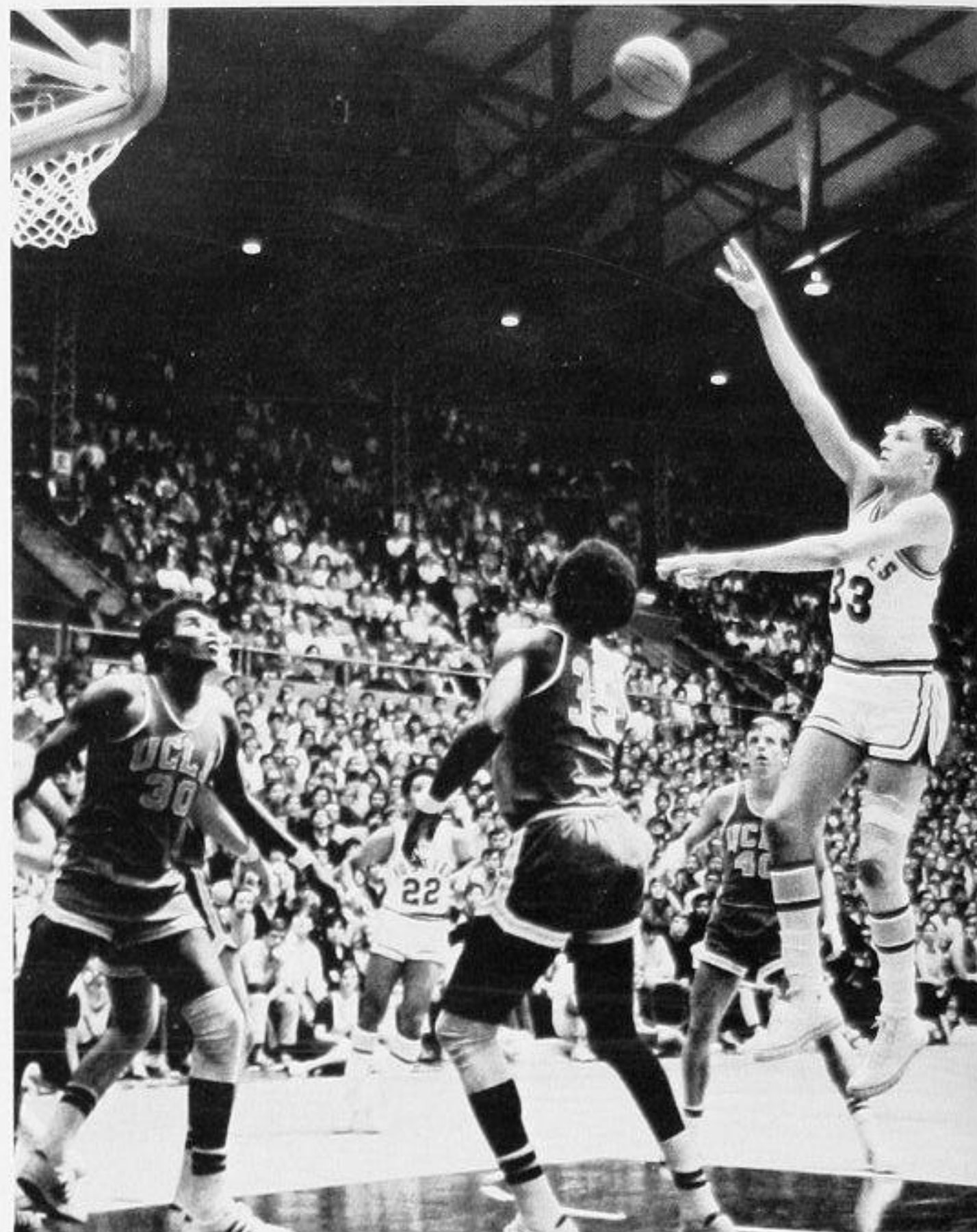
Returning from its vacation travel schedule, Washington faced SU again in the Coliseum January 2. The UW was without the services of Stone, sidelined with a broken leg, and the next morning x-rays revealed that Steve Hawes, sensational sophomore center from Mercer Island, had been playing for some time with a similar injury.

SU's hard press and the lack of a Husky fast break contributed to the UW's defeat. Seattle University led with Tom Little and Lou West sinking shots from outside and inside. Visibly tired, the Huskies rallied in the last minute, reducing the margin to 80-72.

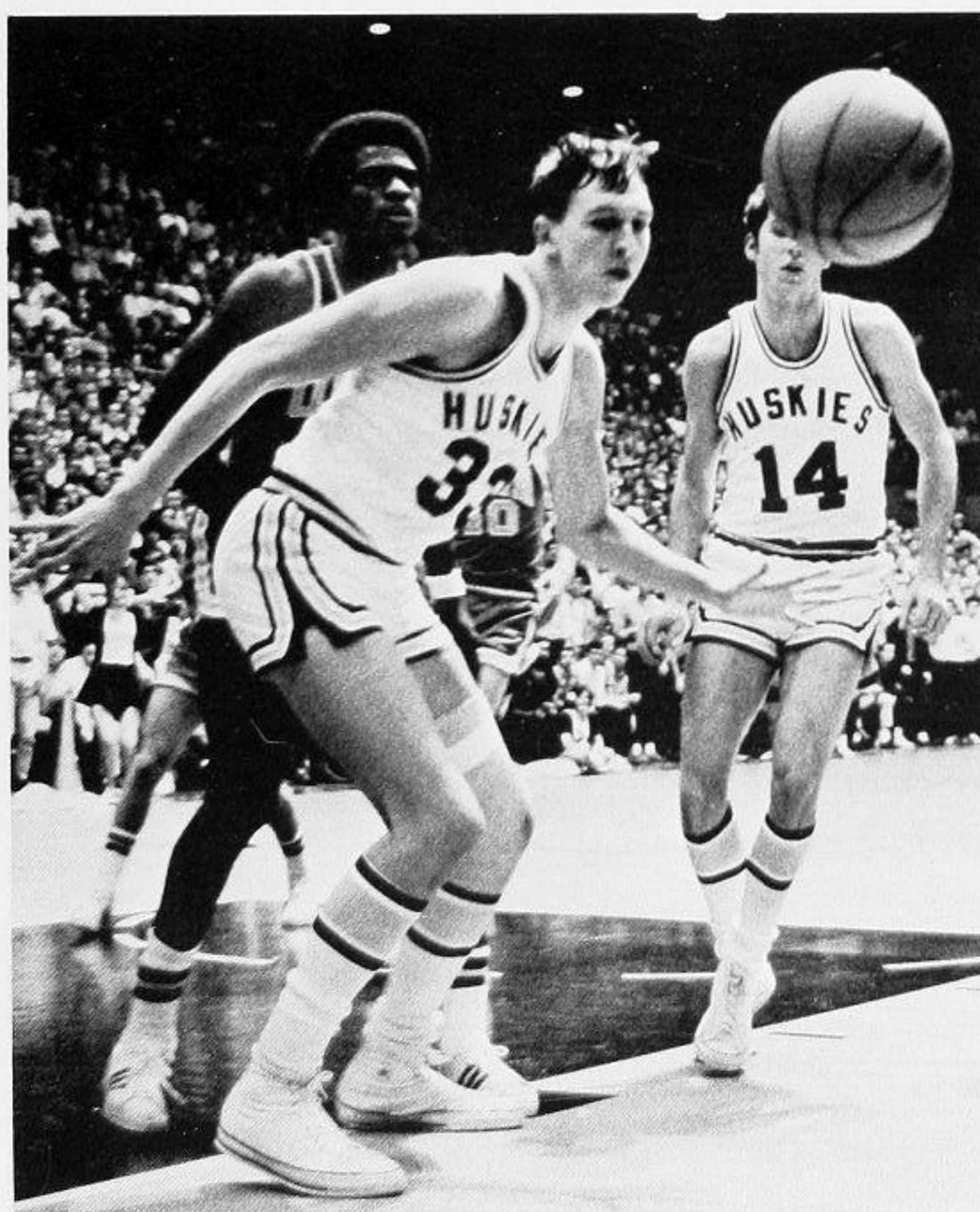
UW's Jay Bond and Steve Hawes are unsuccessful in blocking shots by SU's Jim Gardner. (Opposite) George Irvine slips in two points between the arms of Jim Gardner.







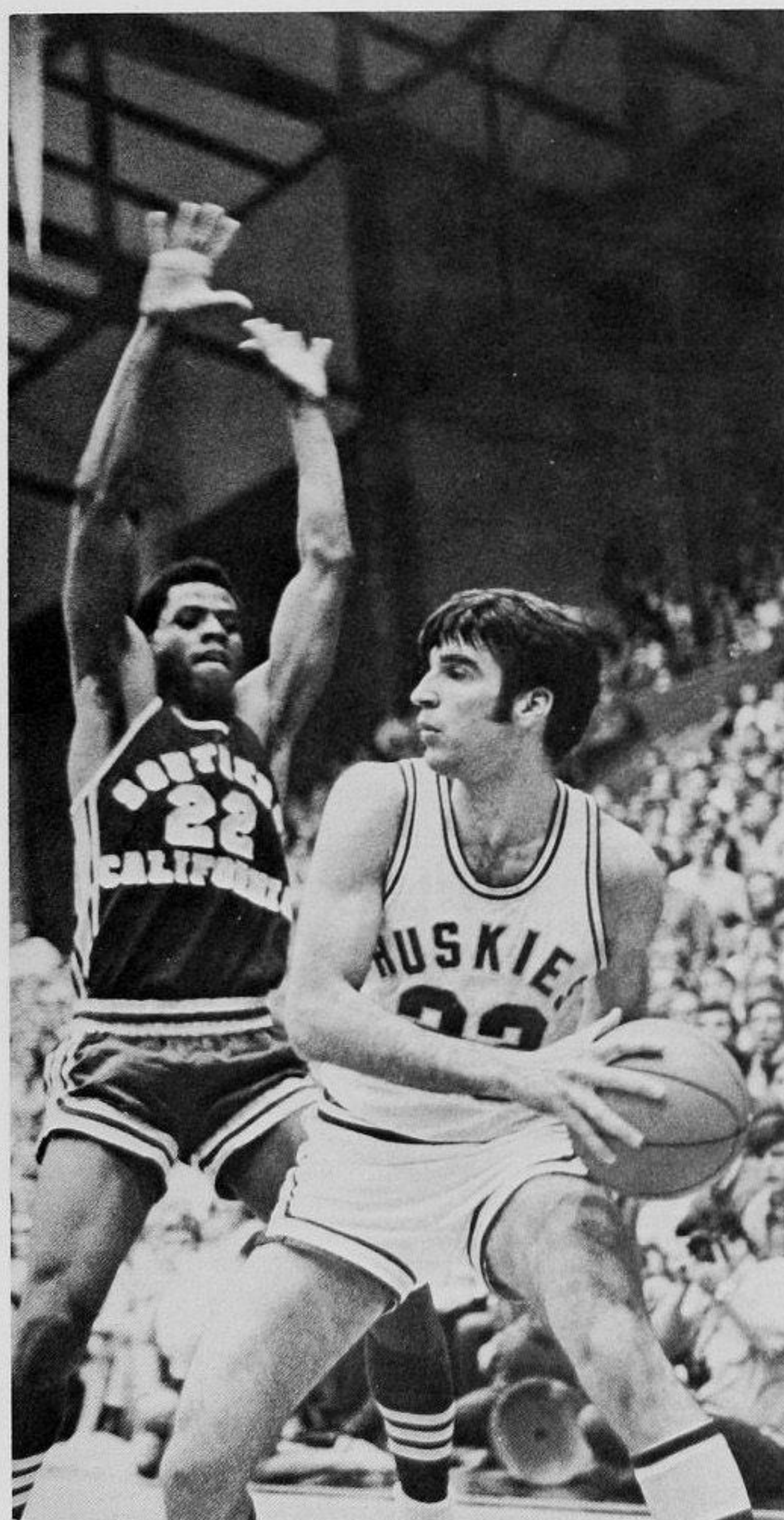
Center Steve Hawes Proves
To Be Year's Feature Artist



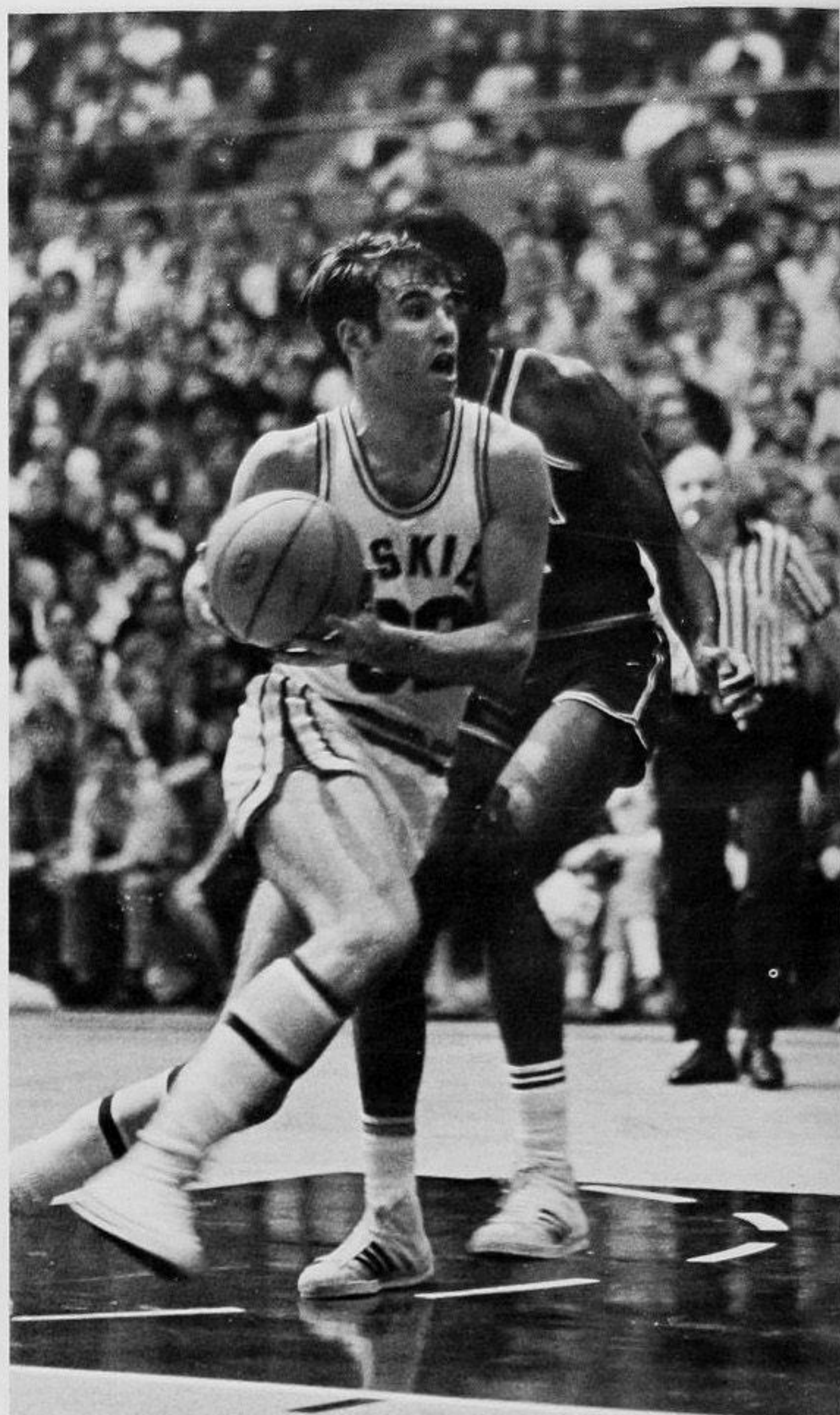


George Irvine's attempt is slapped away by Steve Patterson, Lew Alcindor's replacement.

A Winning Season Requires Seniors Plus Experience



Irvine looks for assistance.

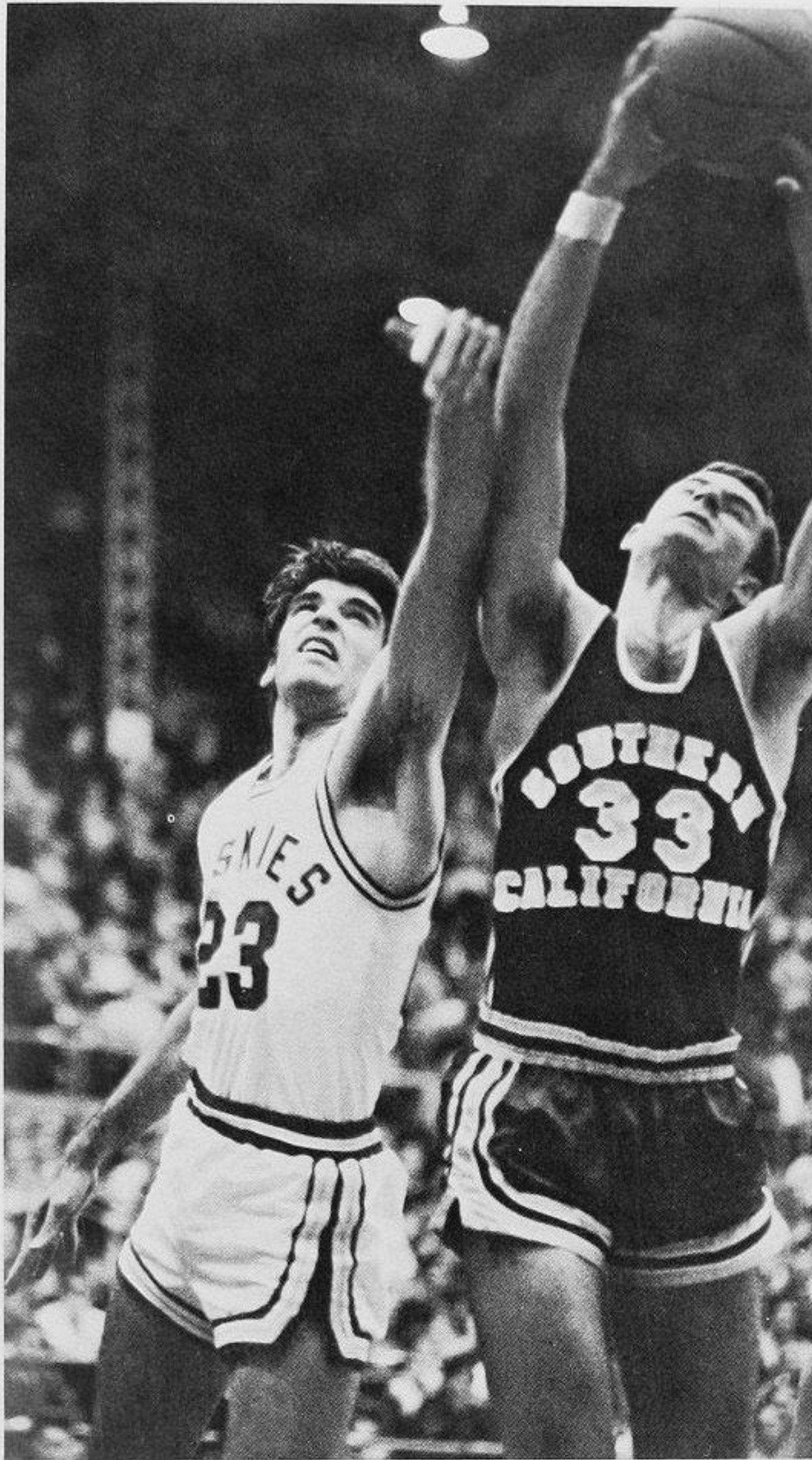


Pat Woolcock sprints for a layup.

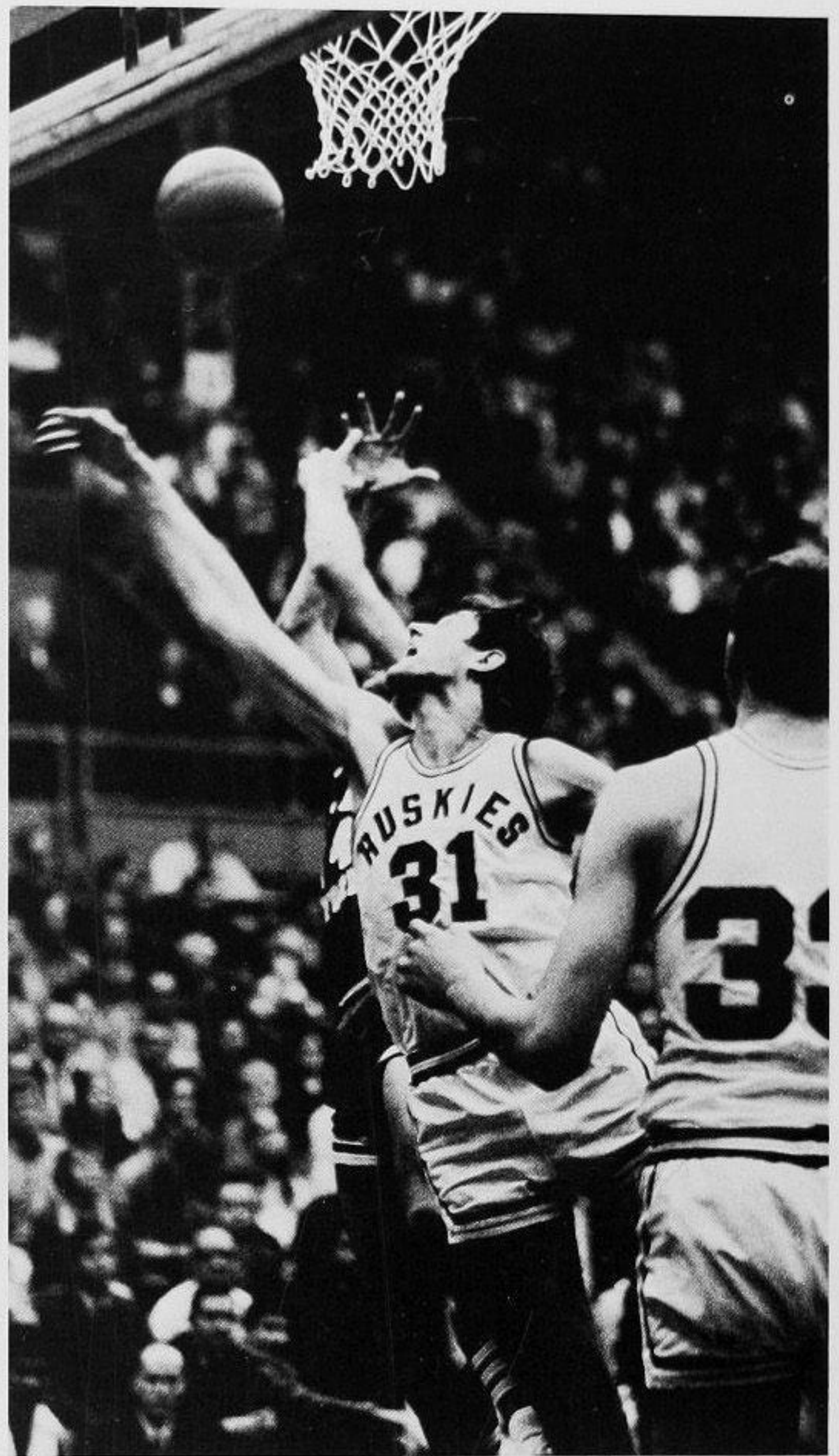
UW	Opponent
105	Idaho 58
86	Seattle 78
88	Montana State 68
90	Utah State 61
86	Northwestern 81
92	Missouri 80
90	USC 86
85	Oregon State 65
73	Oregon 83
72	Seattle U. 80
84	Yale 70
76	Stanford 73ot
64	California 84

UW	Opponent
47	Oregon State 60
53	Oregon 46
37	Washington St. 36
76	Montana 68
56	UCLA 66
77	USC 72ot
81	USC 84
85	UCLA 101
86	California 91
78	Stanford 72
90	Oregon 73
46	Oregon State 43
68	Washington St. 79

SEASON RECORD
17 wins 9 losses
PACIFIC-8 RECORD
fifth place, 7 wins, 7 losses



Irvine falls short of a rebound.



Bond forces the ball out of bounds.

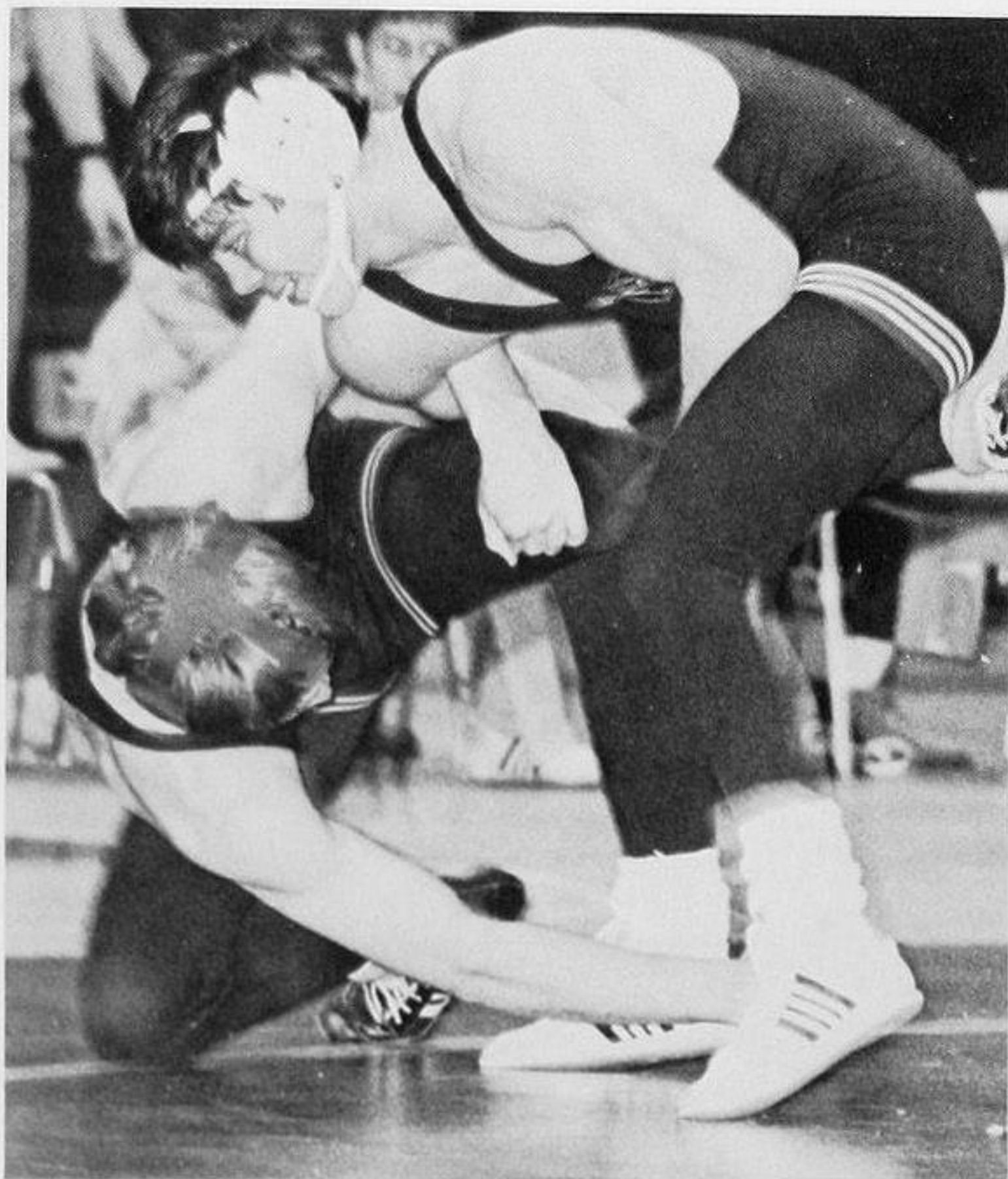


Huskies and Chieftains battle for the rebound.

1970 Brought Best UW Wrestlers Ever



A Washington wrestler manipulates his opponent into a head stand.

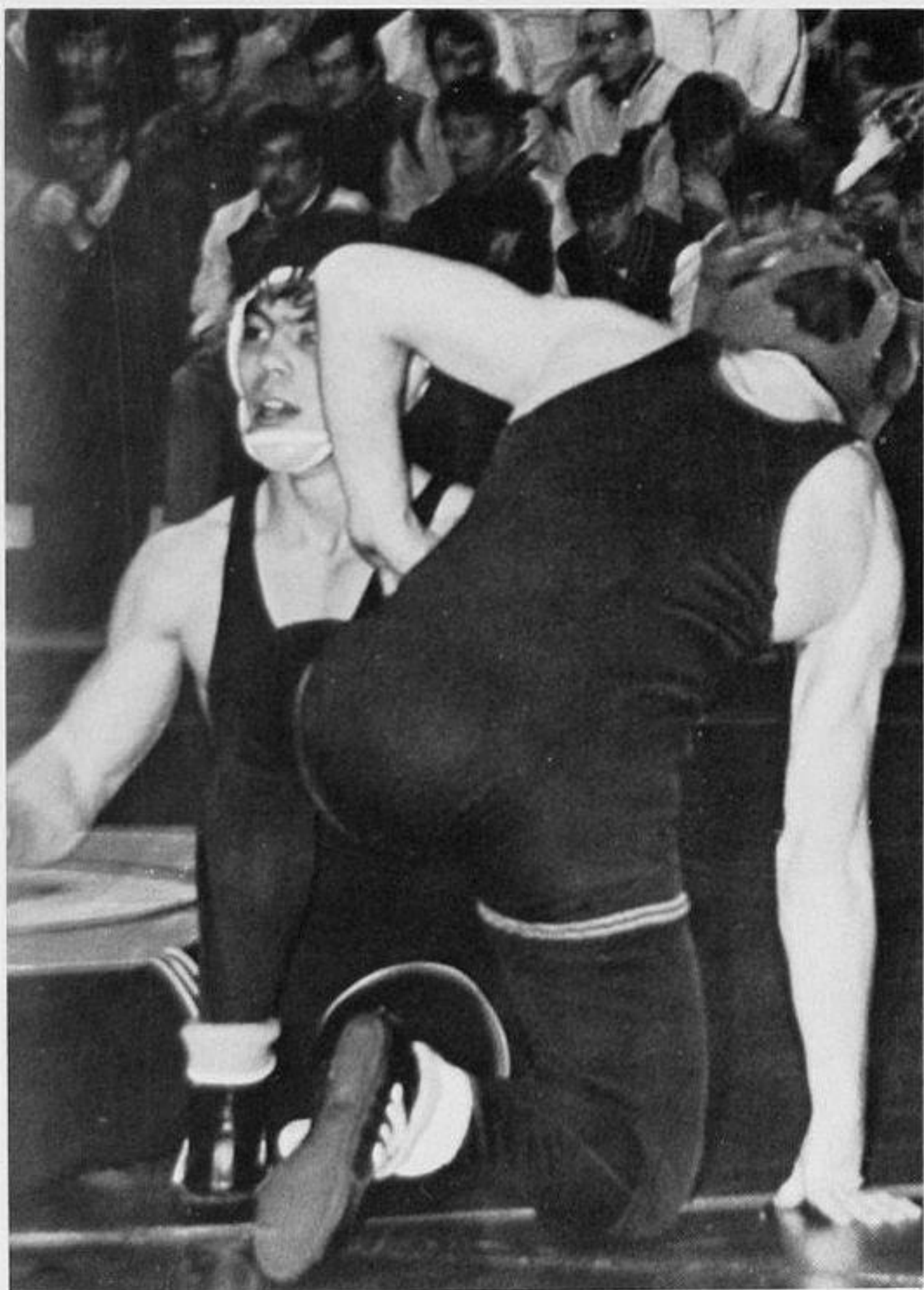


A Husky tries for a takedown.

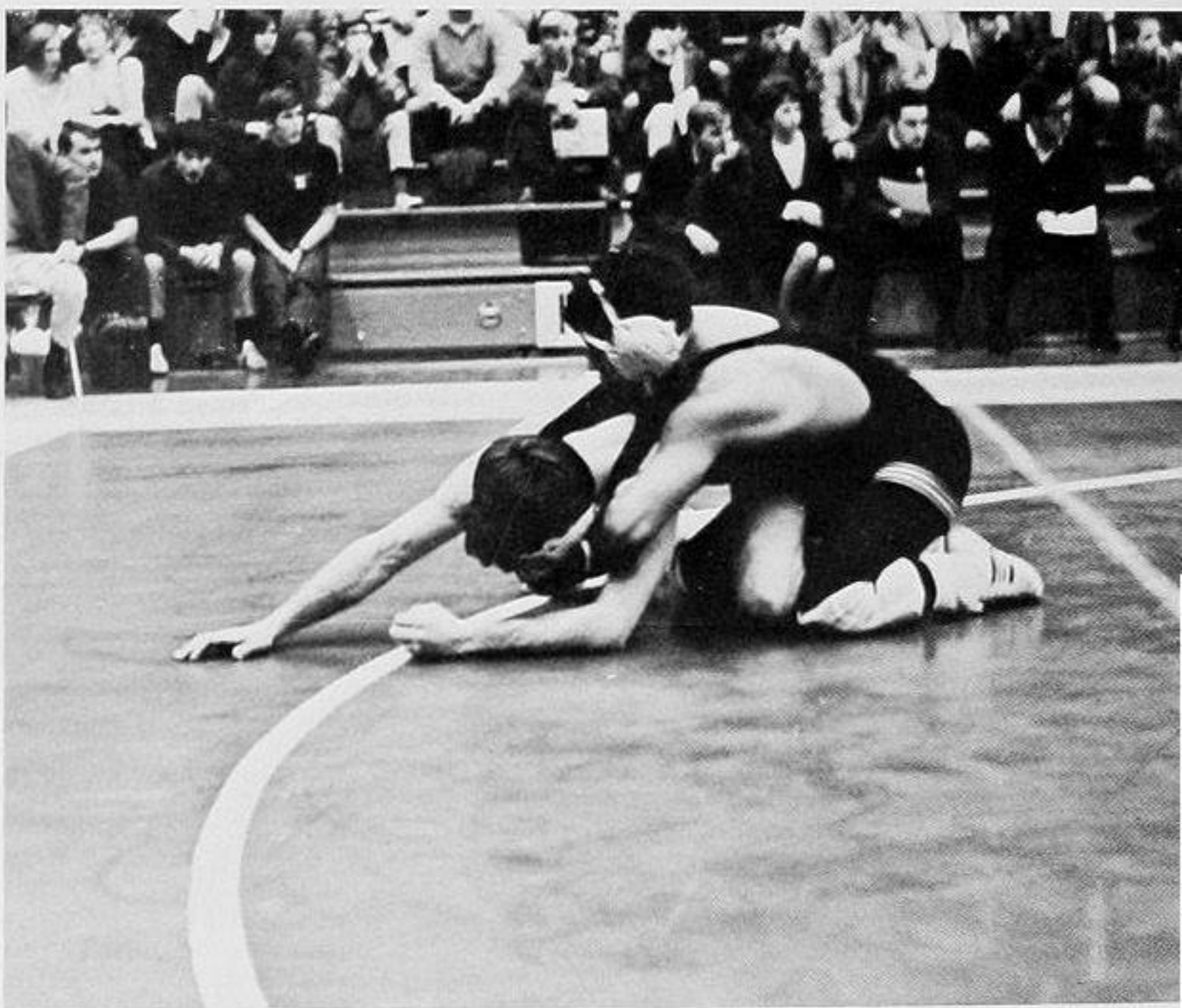
Washington's best wrestling team performed for Coach Jim Smith during the 1969-1970 season. Randy Berg, returning as the nation's third best wrestler in the 126 pound class, Larry Owings provided Washington with two promising national champions.

The wrestlers started fast with four quick dual-meet victories. Gaining additional momentum, the Huskies managed to chalk up 13 victories before losing to Oregon State in Corvallis. Berg ranked near the top nationally in his weight class. Owings extended his winning streak to 19 this season before losing to an undefeated Oklahoma State wrestler.

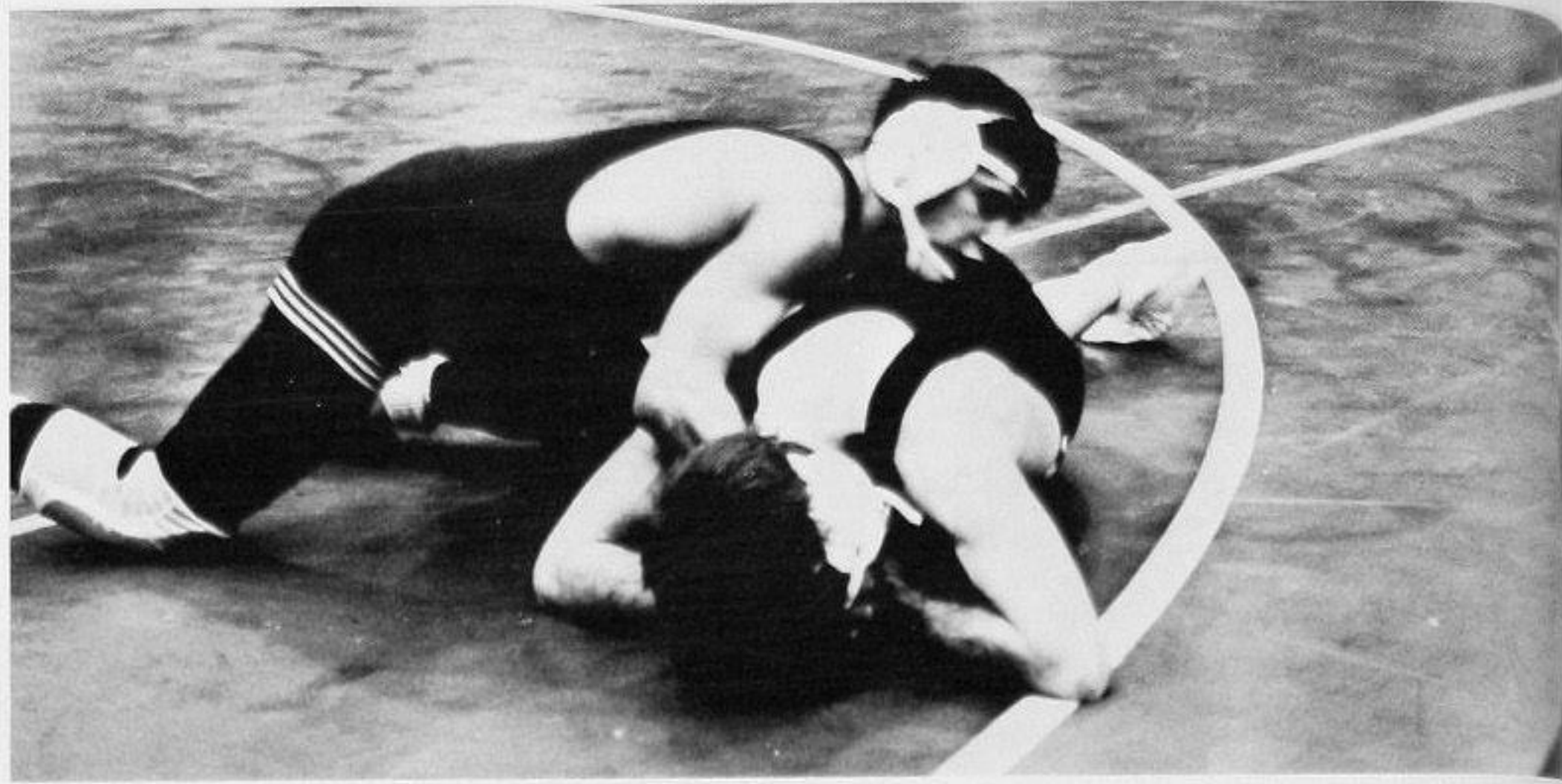
Coach Smith expressed high hopes for the next year's team. With Owings leading the way, the Husky team is expected to be strong, with only Berg graduating.



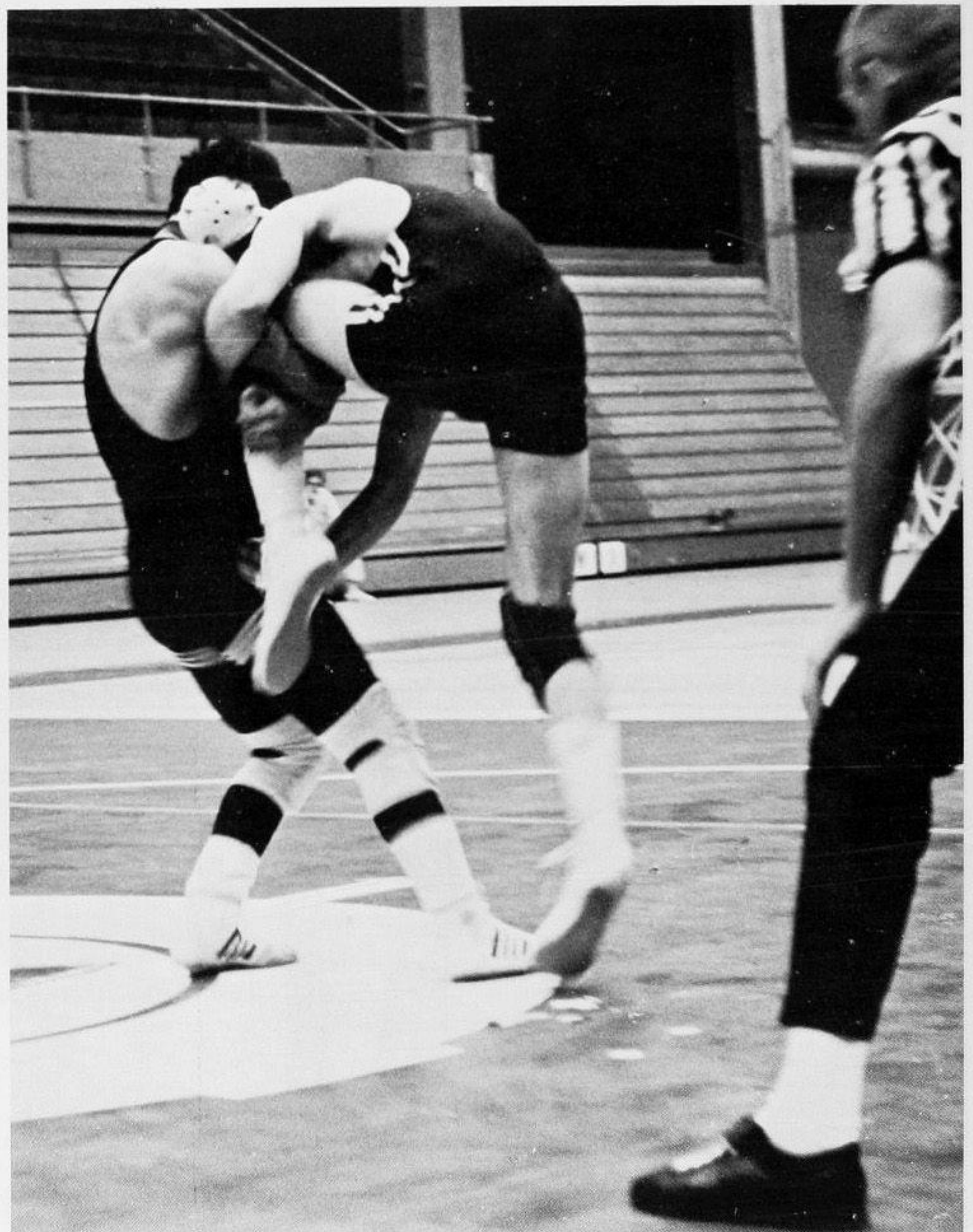
Foes relax between rounds.



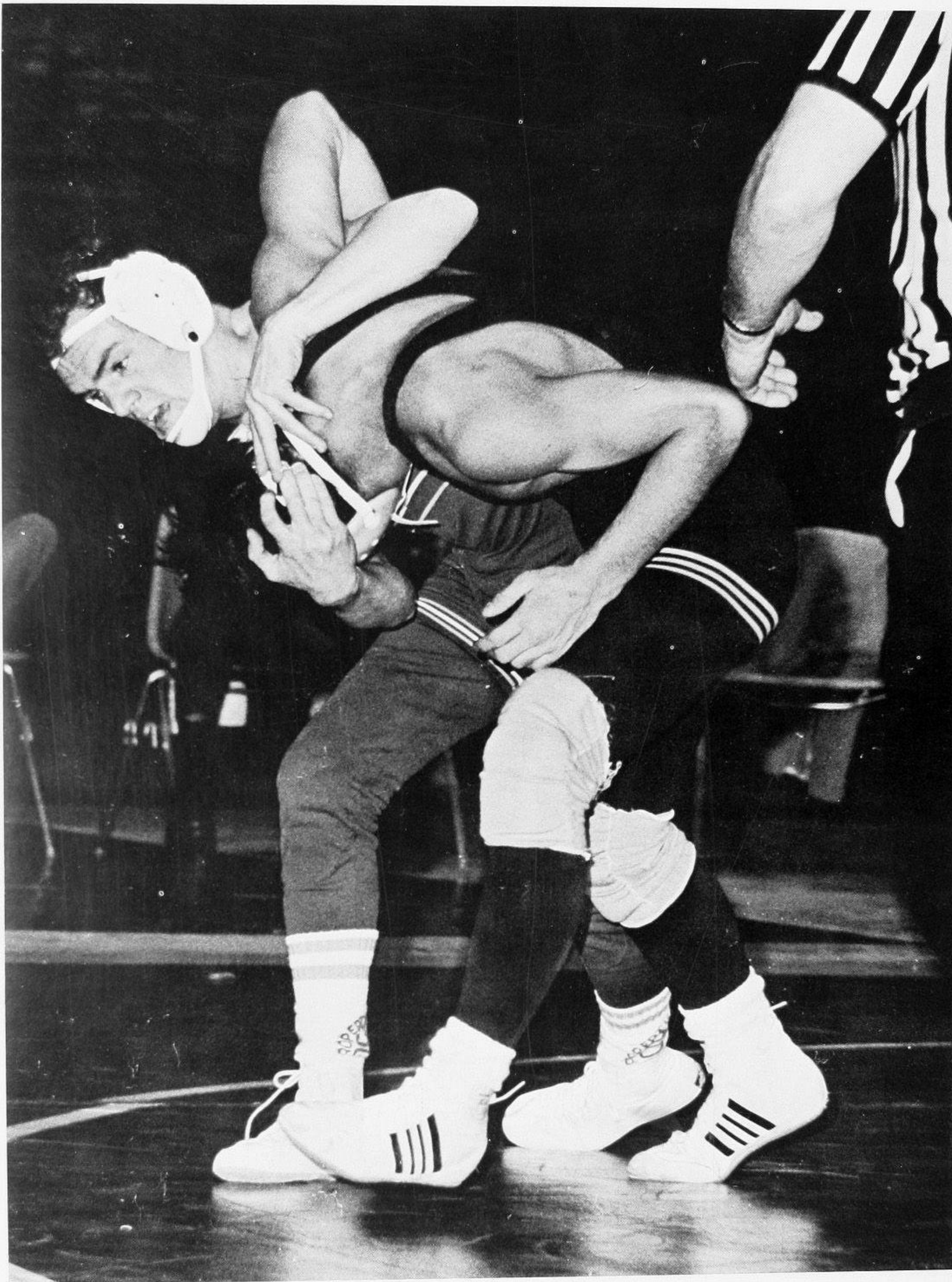
A Husky controls his opponent.



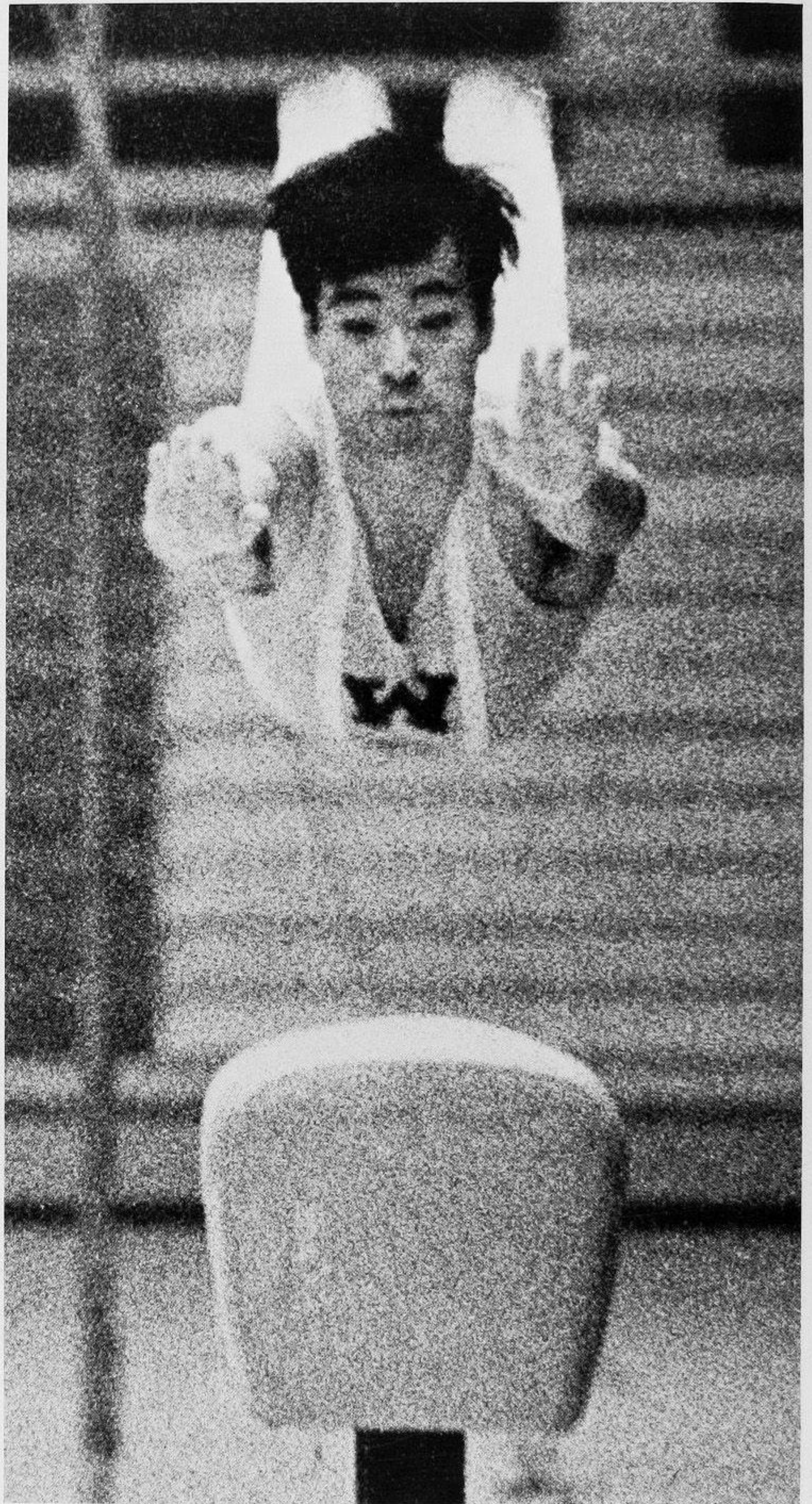
Skill and Dedication Lead to an Outstanding Record of 13 Wins



A Husky wrestler attempts a single-leg shakedown.

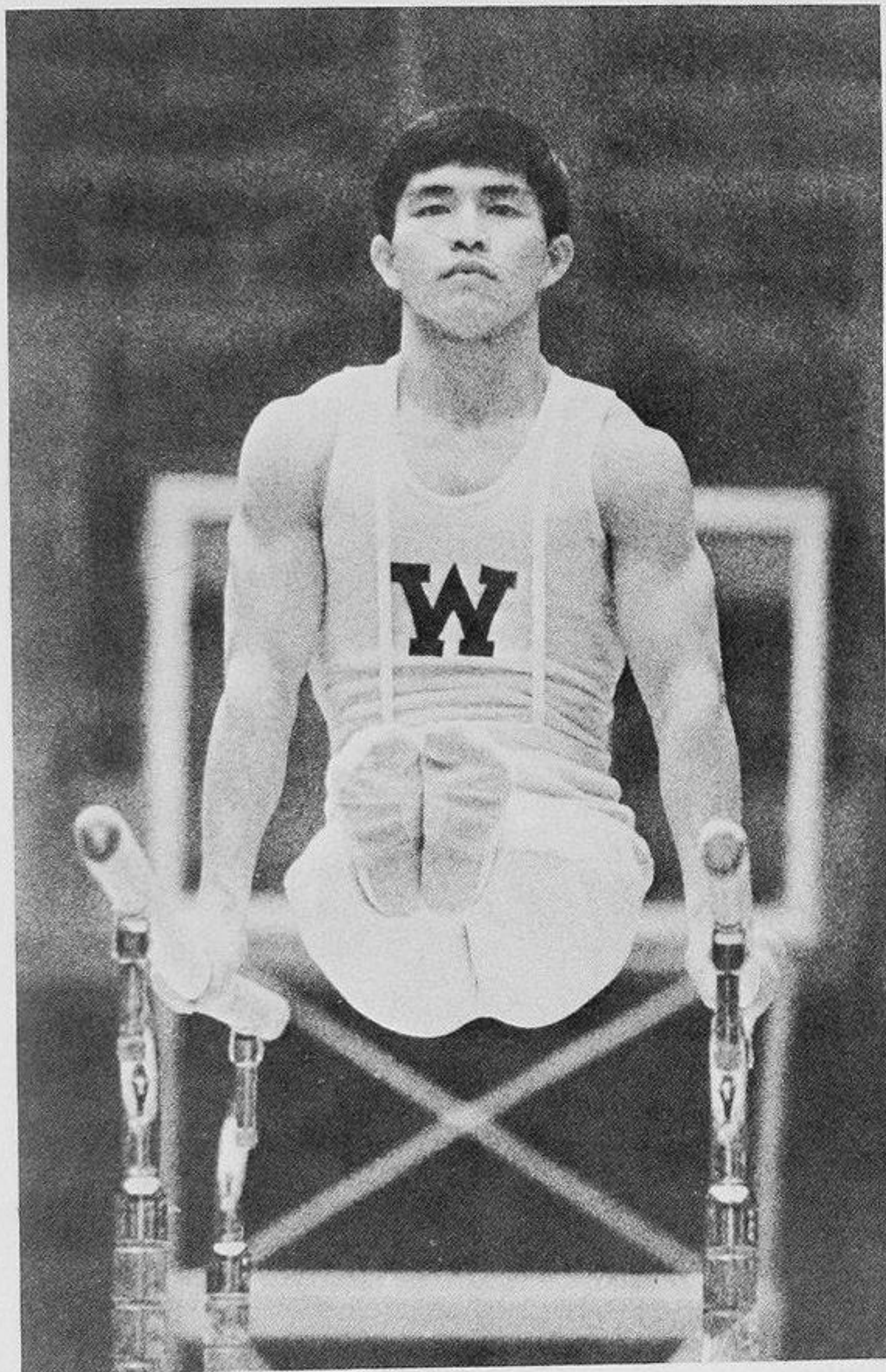


A Washington opponent tries to maintain leverage.



Yoshi Hayasaki displays a long horse dismount.

Strength,



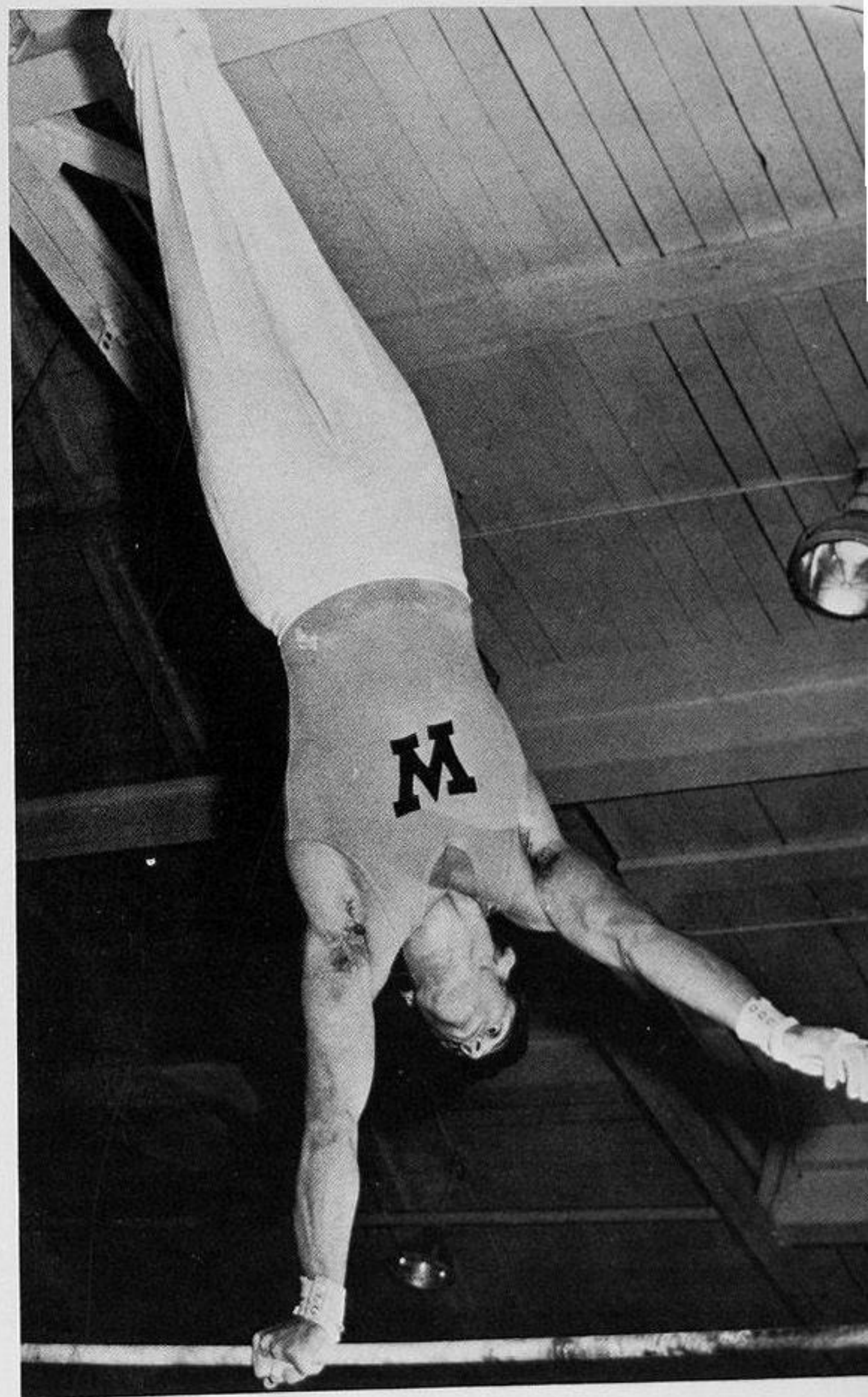
Tomi Ozora concentrates on the parallel bars.

The 1970 gymnastics team entered intercollegiate competition without the abilities of the 1969 All-Around Performer Mauno Nissinen—but found Yoshi Hayasaki back in tremendous form. After a year's layoff due to a torn Achilles tendon, he has been out to capture the only title that has eluded him—the NCAA crown.

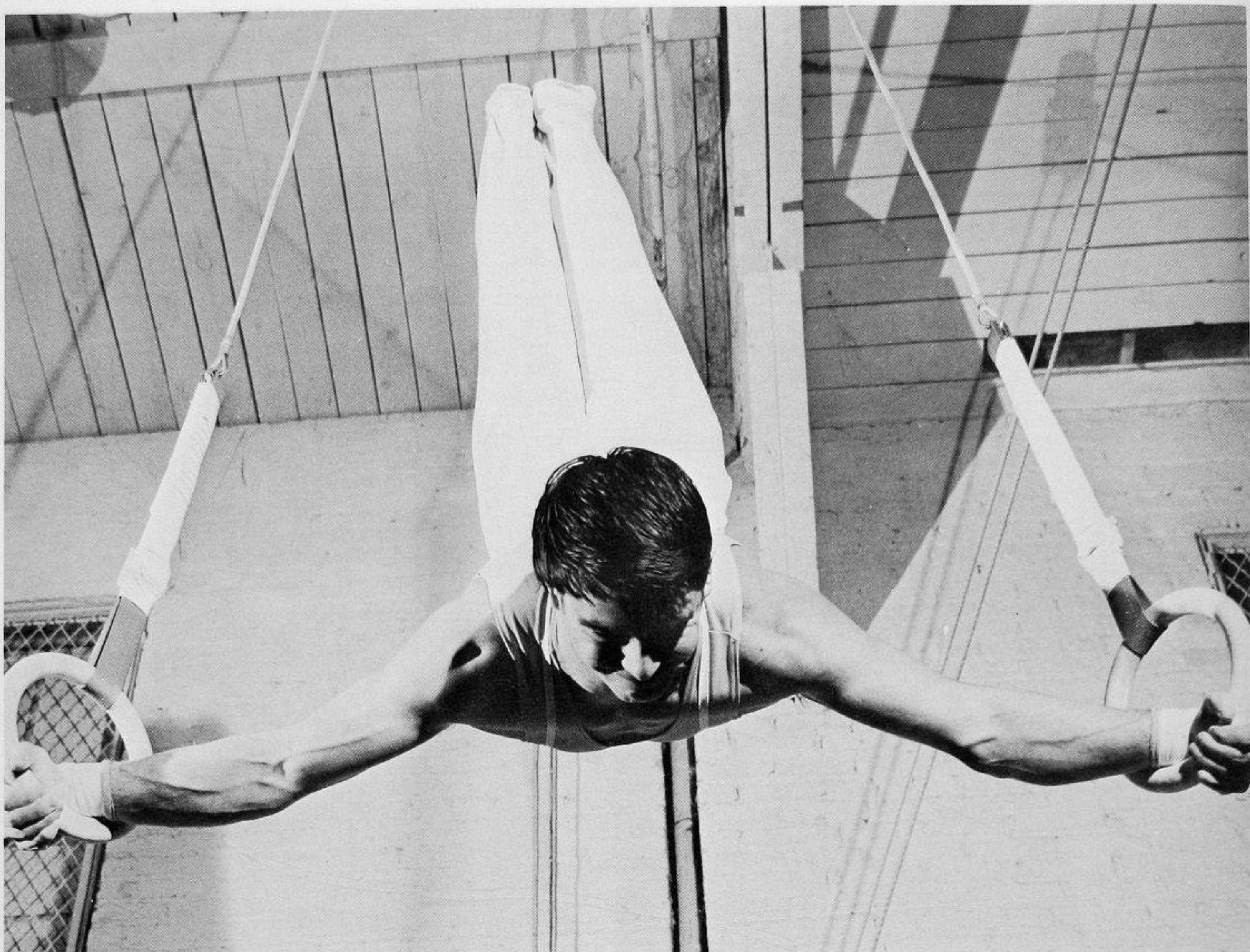
Complementing Hayasaki and adding strength to the Washington lineup are all-around performers Hide Umeshita, Tomi Ozora, Ron Hunter, and specialists Bo Bennett, Chuck Sanders, Kerry Leiman and Bruce Denton.

Paralleling other Husky sports, injuries and the flu took their toll. But the season proved highly successful, with only California breaking the Husky winning streak. After the final meet with Oregon, the Huskies hosted the Pacific Eight Championships.

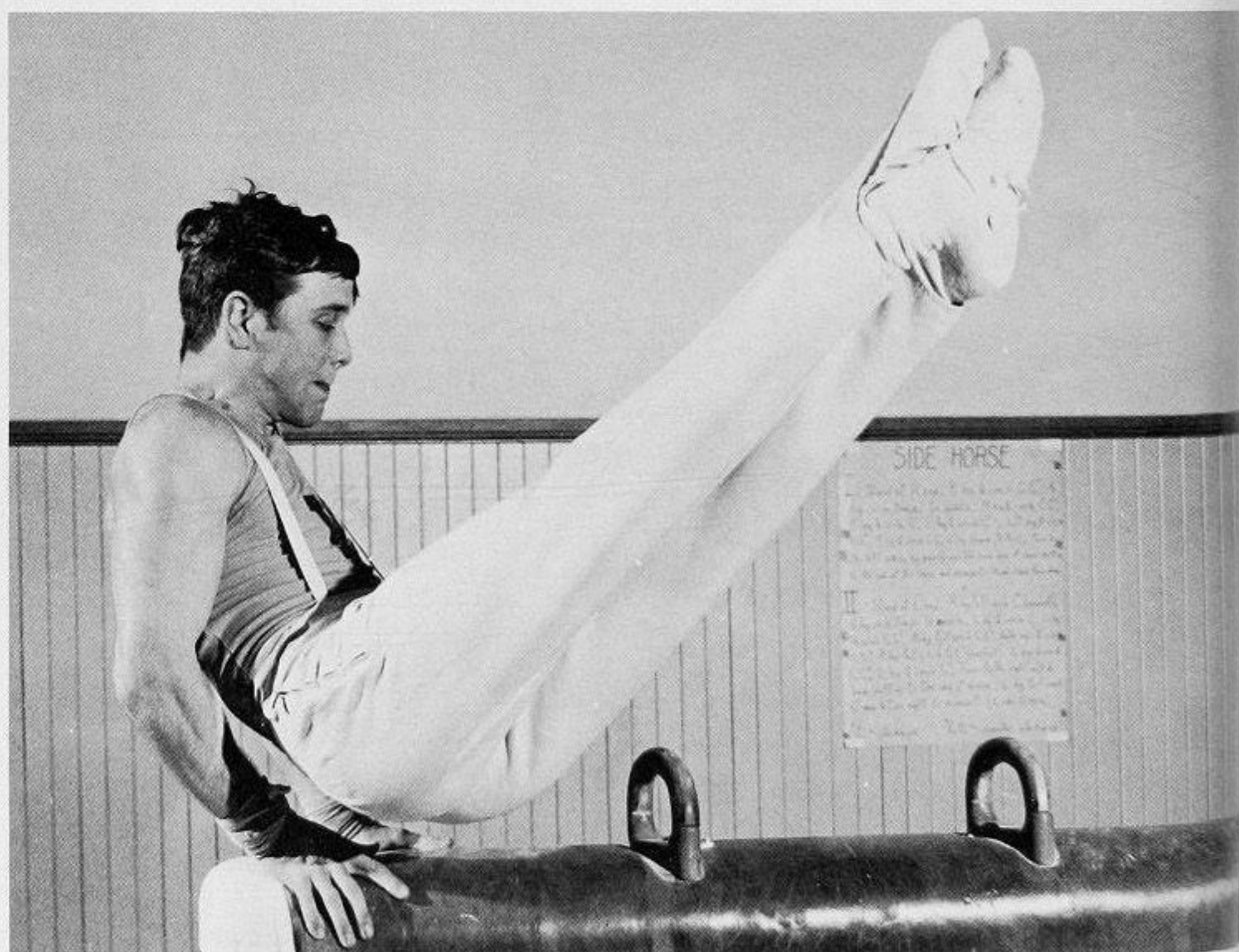
Balance . . .



Gordon Jones led the Pups.

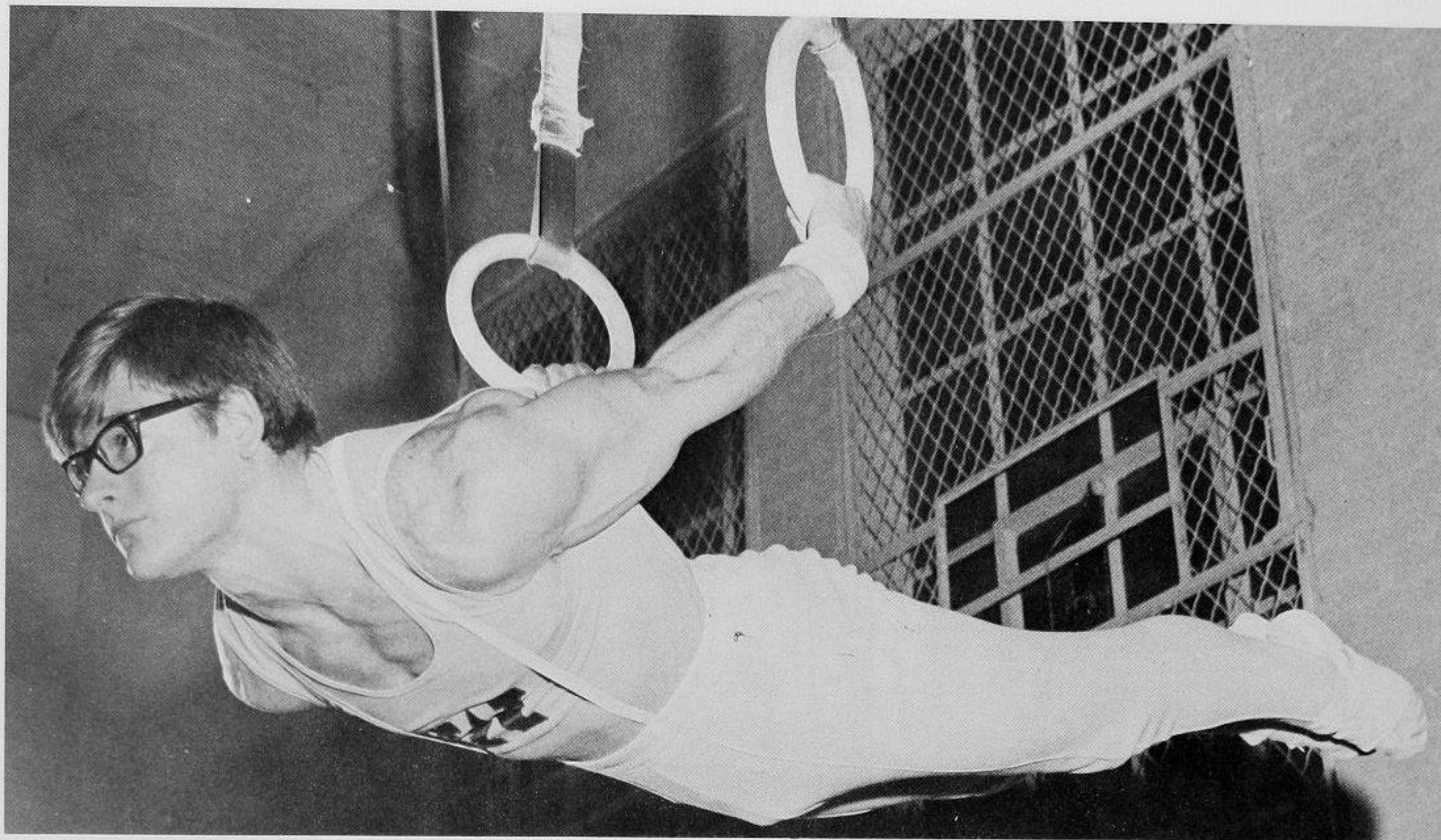


Husky Captain Bo Bennett executes his ring routine.

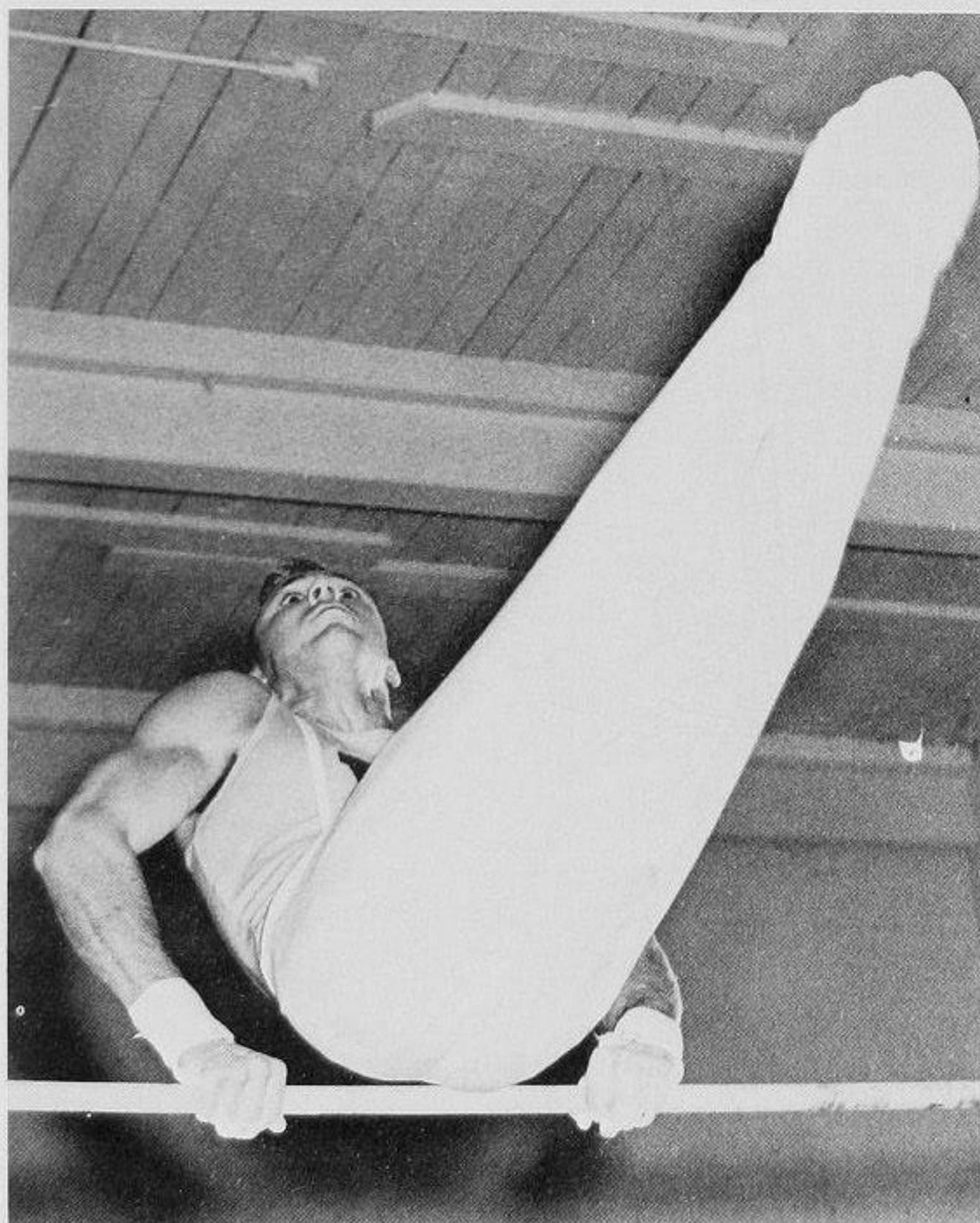


Bruce Denton performs his specialty, the sidehorse.

It Takes More Than Just Dedication



Bruce Brinton holds his pose on the rings.



Ron Hunter works the horizontal bar.



Coach Eric Hughes observes a meet.



Coxswain Judy Ketcheson



Cathy Kann and Nancy Engard hit the oars.



Women's crew splashes its way across the lake.



Hey girls, did you hear the one about . . ."

Women's Crew Rows toward Perfection



Penny Hedlund heads for trouble.

Around the bend from Conibear Shellhouse is the canoe house—home of the women's crew. Striving for perfection, this happy bunch of girls gathers for occasional workouts in the early morning hours, although they do not maintain the rigorous schedule that is upheld by the UW's varsity rowers.

Their racing schedule is not as complex as the varsity's either, but the women spend much time on the water. Their goal in practicing is to coordinate the various crews to find the best possible combination.

Under coach Bernie Delke, girls of all sizes and abilities put forth a winning effort to gain personal satisfaction and a place in the first boat. Grimacing, laughing, sternly observing, pulling for all their might—these are the women who compose the women's crew.



Top: Alice Anderson, Carol Owens, Susan Cook, Linda Cles, Joan Bird, Marie Swanson, Jody Curry and Coach Bernie Delke. Bottom: Pat Gustke, Jan Richardson, Julie Johnson, Coleen Lynch, Jeanne Waters, Molly Skerbeck, Suzi Louie, Denise Etcheson, Penny Nattress.



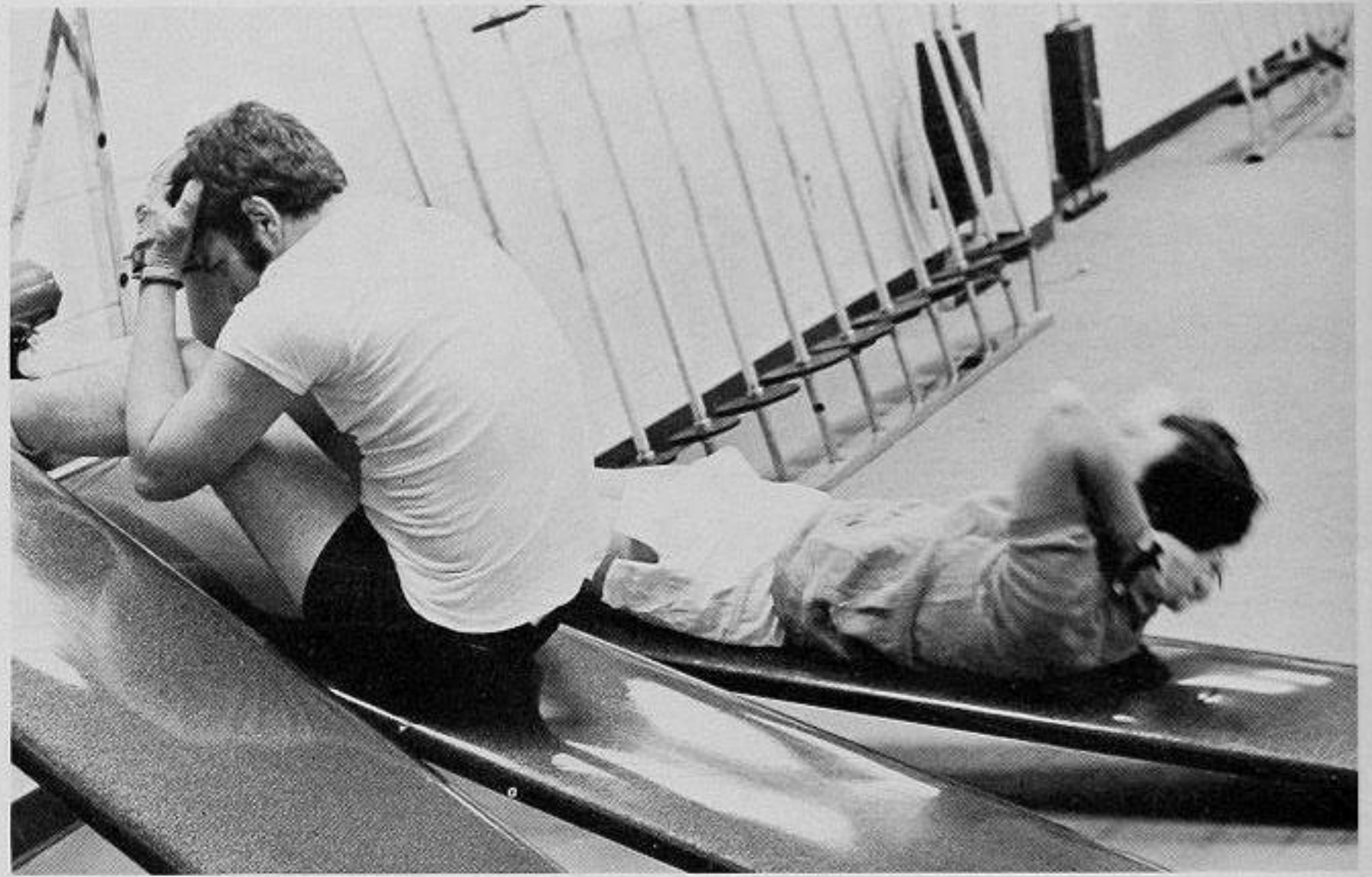
Intramurals: Athletics for Fun

Intramurals are for the unrecognized athletes, participating at various levels. No one is offered a scholarship for competing, but it's a chance to encounter competition, meet people and play all kinds of sports.

At the University of Washington, the intramural competitor finds his adrenalin flow increased whenever he steps into the Intramural Activities Building.

Men without varsity uniforms get away with breaking more rules than a basketball referee. Women, too, perform their athletic skills as witnessed by the women's crew.

Intramurals are open to all. Under the direction of Len Stevens, the Athletic Department offers a well-balanced schedule, where everyone can find some sport suitable not only to his abilities but also to his interests.



The weight-room facilities are always in use.



Waterways in the Arboretum are used for canoeing and kayaks.








ROYALTY

Queens-
the Chosen Few





Alpha Sigma Phi
Talisman Rose Queen

Terry Carmichael
Kappa Alpha Theta



Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha

Sue Halwas

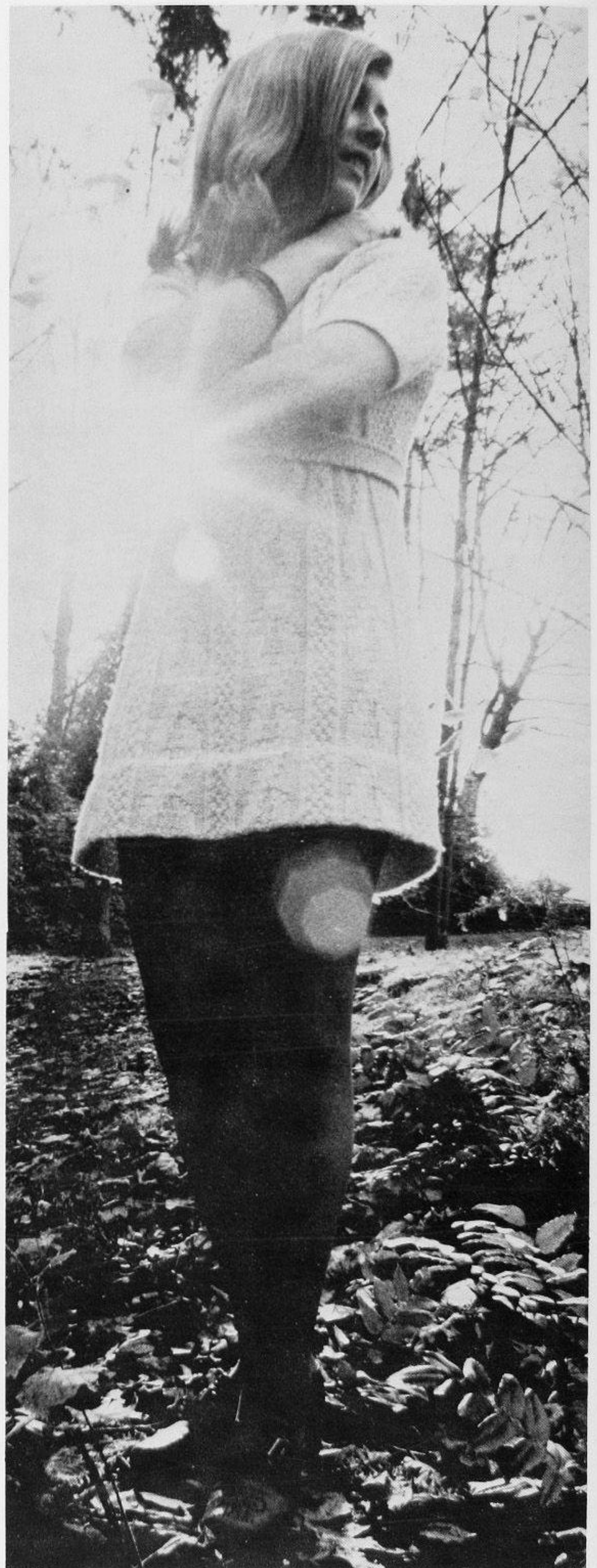
Alpha Chi Omega



Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Leslie Alber

Alpha Delta Pi



Tau Kappa Epsilon Presents the Daughters of Diana



*Pam Burink, Alpha Delta Pi
Mary Ferch, Delta Delta Delta
Marilyn Heggen, Sigma Kappa
Elaine Houghton, Alpha Chi Omega
Betsy Trainor, Delta Gamma
Lynn Vrtacnik, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kathy Willis, Zeta Tau Alpha
Sharon Wolfe, Alpha Gamma Delta
Linda Yount, Phi Beta Pi*

Dearest Girl of Phi Kappa Sigma

Pam Casey

Delta Gamma





Crescent Girl of
Lambda Chi Alpha

Sarah Albi

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Presents The Little Sisters of Minerva



*Terry Beach
Maureen Bell
Nikki Bickford
Barb Brannon
Claudia Brott
Karen Brown
Vicki Carli
Terri Carmichael
Carol Carter*

*Deanna Dawson
Sharm Detrich
Charlotte Eliason
Chris Gaeth
Gwen Geer
Laurie Greig
Marci Hale
Nadine Heichel
Pam Hilleren*

*Carole Kent
Sally Kerr
Katy Kettering
Kathy Keyes
Christie Murray
Noreen Nelson
Sharon Newquist
Julie Nysen
Peg Pearson*

*Grace Peterson
Sue Prideaux
Adrienne Rockhill
Star Sanborn
Susie Struthers
Cindy Walters
Jani Wick
Anne Wittenberg*



Homecoming Court 1969

Queen Cori Boyd

Gamma Phi Beta



Homecoming Court: Cori Boyd, Gamma Phi Beta; Ana Munn, Alpha Chi Omega; Janis Roberts, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Bloom, Alpha Phi; Eleanor Holmes, Sigma Kappa; Patricia Yates, McMahan Hall.

Sweetheart of Theta Xi

Terry Potts

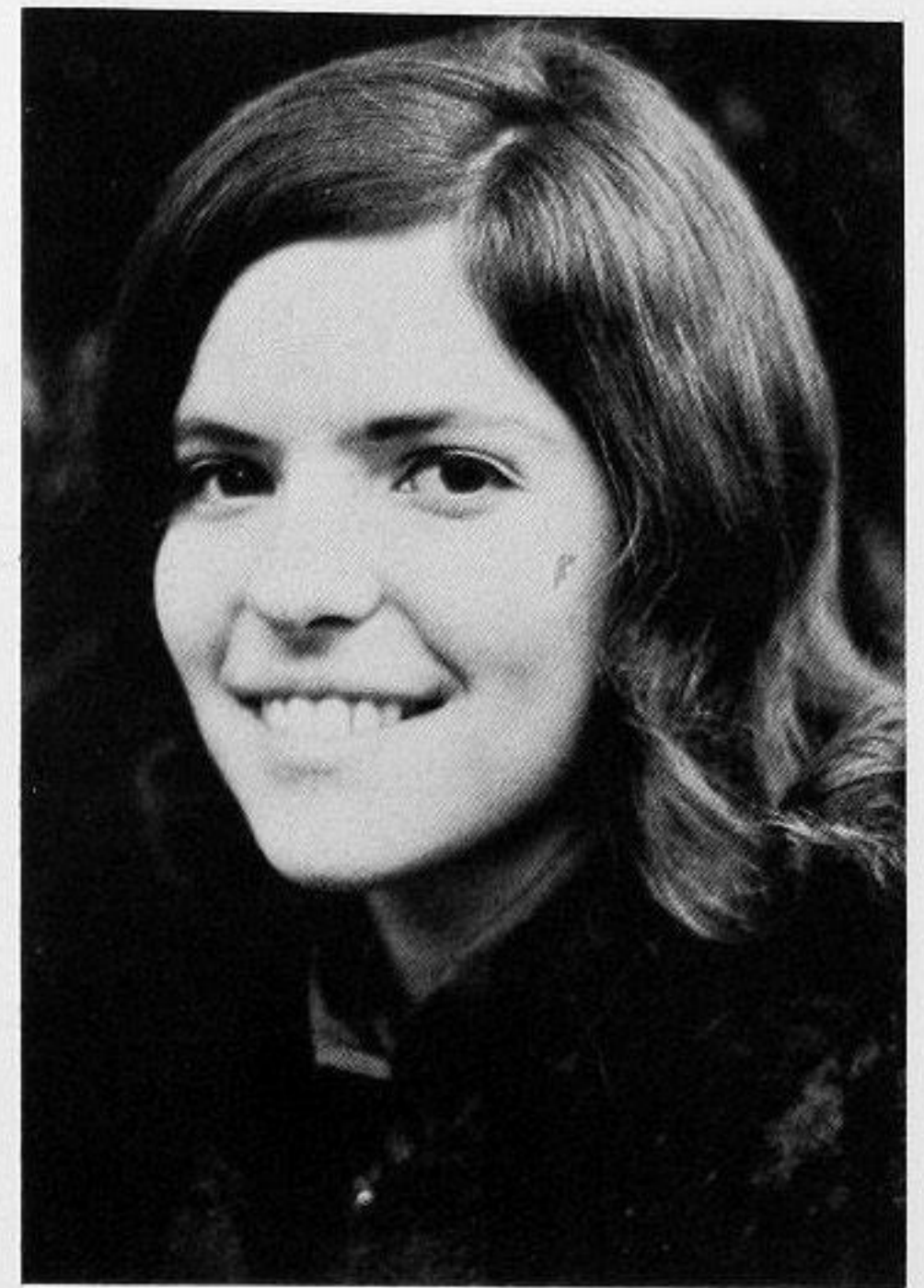
Alpha Chi Omega



Maid of Chi Psi

Gail Ross

Kappa Alpha Theta



Little Sigmas of Sigma Chi



*Judy Anderson
Carol Barnes
Mary Jo Boyersdorf
Stacey Boynton*

*Shelley Feasley
Robin Forrest
Mary Johnston
Kathy Krinis*

*Lynda Lee
Pam Long
Shelley Milt
Jamia Murray*

*Patsy Pemberton
Reenie Roper
Jan Sutcliffe
Kathy Topp*

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Claire Kuhn

Pi Beta Phi





Acacia Chapter Queen

Wendy Westland

Kappa Alpha Theta

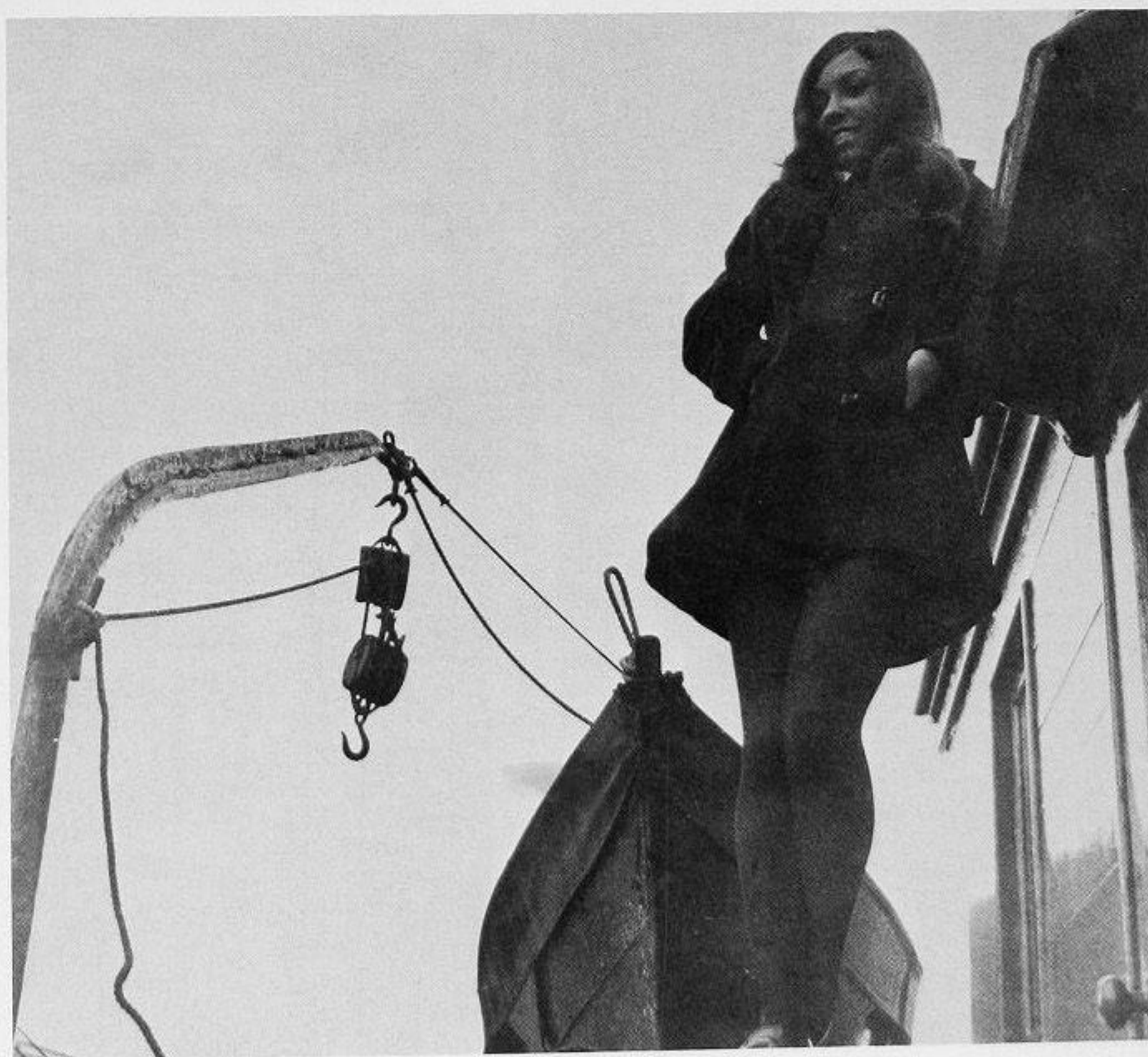




Sweetheart of Zeta Beta Tau

Barbara Brannon

Independent



Theta Chi Dream Girl

Cici Evans

Kappa Alpha Theta



Theta Chi Presents

The Daughters of the Crossed Sword



*Marcia Merz
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Gwen Geer
Alpha Chi Omega
Lynn Phillips
Chi Omega
Cathy Ulrich
Pi Beta Phi*

*Cici Evans
Kappa Alpha Theta
Leslie Rankin
Alpha Phi
Marilyn Heggen
Sigma Kappa
Debbi Beck
Kappa Delta*

Baker House Snow Bunny

Karolyn Graves

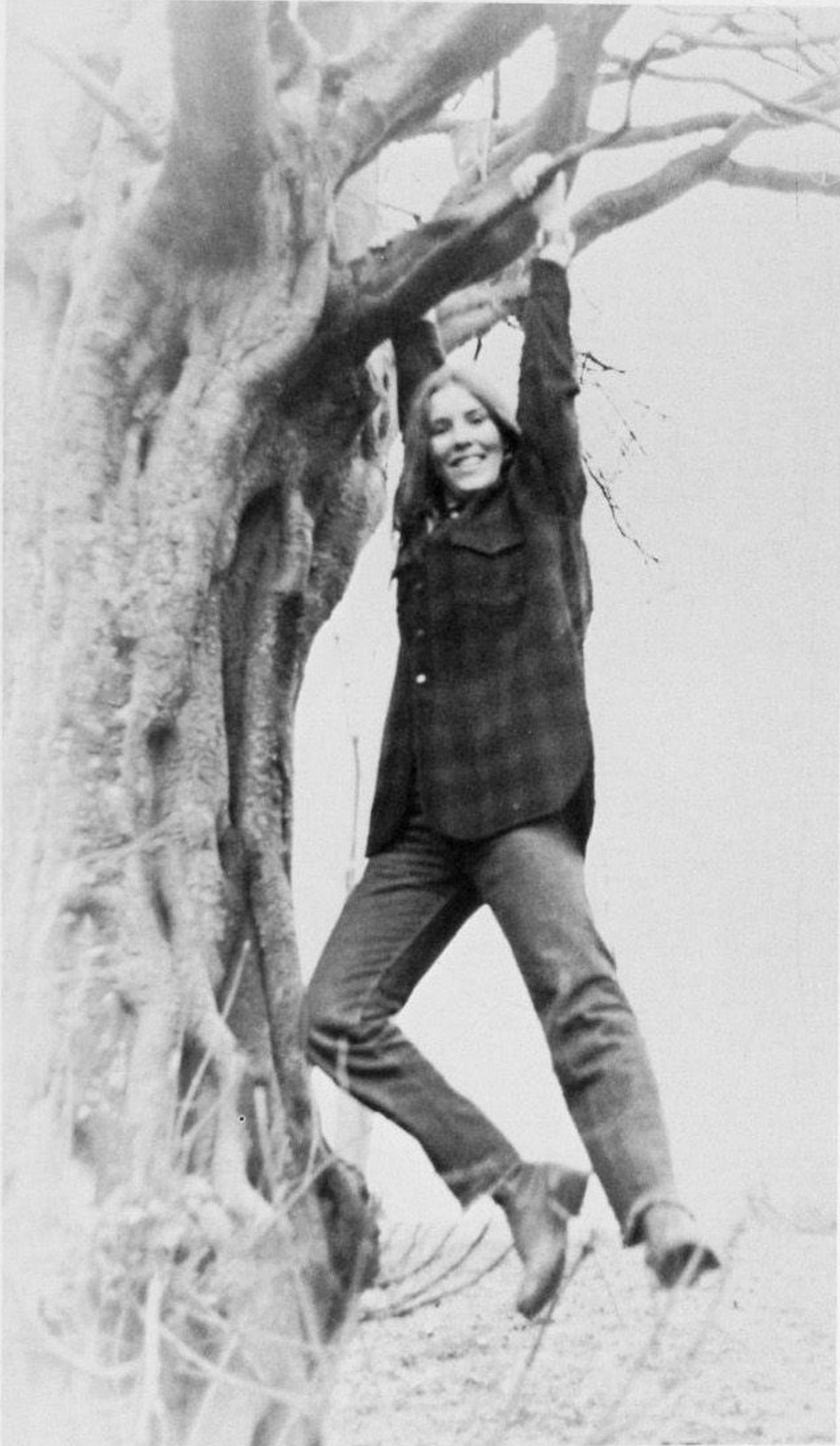
Haggett Hall



Forest Club Timber Queen

Carol Sorenson

Chi Omega



Husky Winter Sports Club Winter Carnival Queen

Carol Stimpson

Alpha Chi Omega



Rainier House Royalty



Carole Tate, Kappa Alpha Theta; Berit Fougner, Alpha Phi; Chloe Beardsley, Delta Gamma

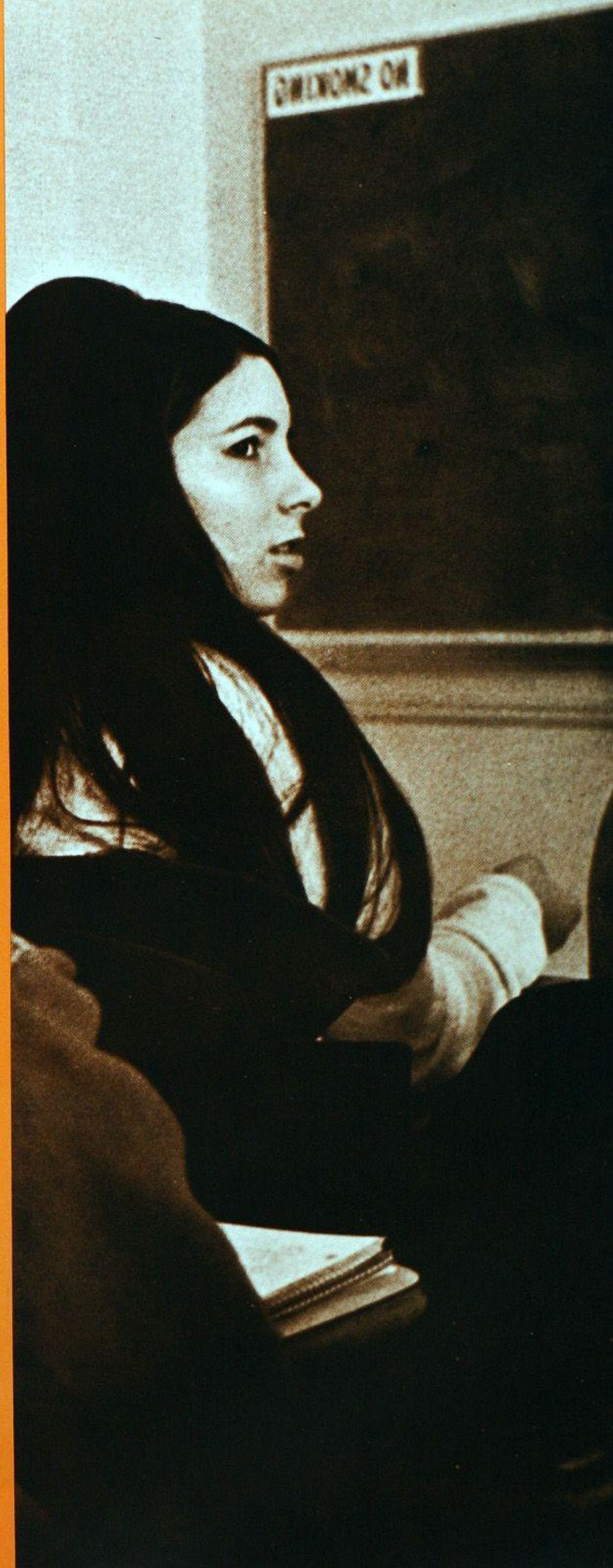






Humans on
Campus

PEOPLE



Gertrude Purvines is a post-graduate student working for a degree in Communications. Here, she explains what it is like for the older student to return to today's campus and compete with today's students.

"Help you across campus, lady?"

I expect to hear this offer from one of my 19-year-old fellow students every time I try to break into the traffic pattern on the quad.

And then there's the line I've learned to expect from the fresh-faced colleagues on the first day of class: "Are you the teacher?" Hardly—the teachers I know wear mini-skirts and organize protest marches. I am crossing the generation gap by returning to school after more than twenty years as a full-time wife and mother.

Matriculating mothers are seen in increasing numbers, going to class with students no older than their own children. On today's swinging campus, where vanishing skirts and free-flowing hairdos are commonplace, the tailored tweeds of "mature" students set them apart. Individual to the point of being eccentric are the bootless ones who dare to tie down their hair and wear skirts they can sit on. Yes, it takes guts (note the four-letter word) to be a non-conformist on a liberated campus, but some things are just too sacred to tamper with. As for me, classic skirts and sweaters took me through college in the forties, and I won't discard them now.

I've learned to ignore disgusted looks from the crowd around the mirror in the ladies' room, where everyone else is mussing up her hair and erasing her lips for that pale boudoir look. Combing my side-part and touching up my smile with Big-Apple Red, I mutter, "Just because they're young and don't need make-up . . ."

Why does a World War II co-ed take on the college of today, with its increasing demands of excellence complicated by its atmosphere of unrest and rejection of old standards? Is the return to books just another kick to be pursued as long as it amuses, like bridge, golf and garden club? Are jaded housewives trying to recapture a scene that changed a long time ago?



Education Can Begin at 40!

Several hundred over-30 students now enrolled at the University of Washington have given varied reasons for going back to school. According to the office of the Dean of Women, many hope to enhance their employment possibilities with further education. Some lack a few credits for a degree; others want to bring old skills up to date before facing the competition of the employment market. There are those who are running on schedule—"When the children are all in school, I'll go back to the U and get a masters." And there are those who have said to themselves, "I've always wanted to go to college—why not?"

How do these women meet the challenge and competition in today's classrooms? A recent grade point sampling of the records of 28 mature co-eds showed that 18 had 3.0 or better, and 7 of those had 4.0 (The sample was for one quarter.) Maybe Johnny can't read, but his mother is doing all right!

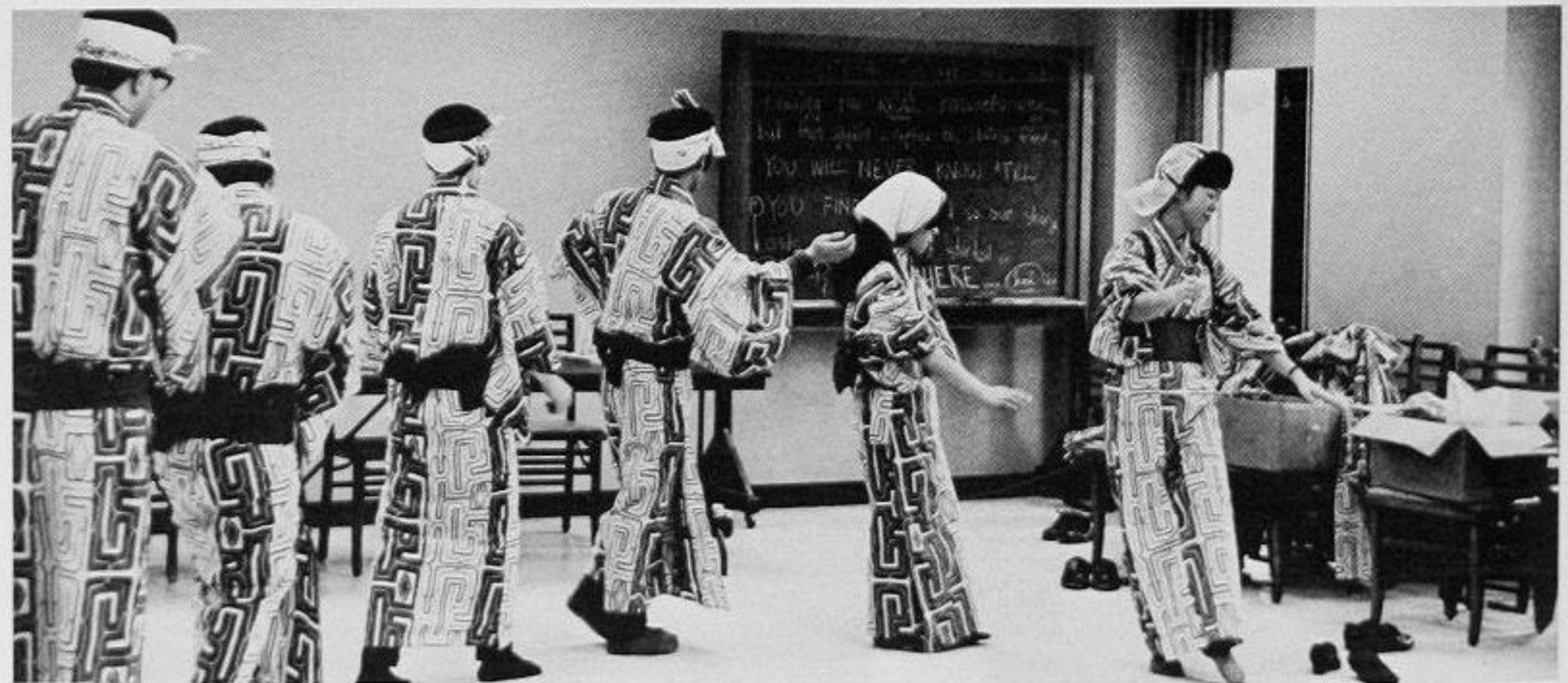
My own academic effort 25 years ago ran a poor third to dates and activities. Comfortable with a few more B's than C's, an A would have produced disbelief if not shock. Today, dates and activities have been replaced by husband and family, still leaving a fragmented study schedule—but the student is now seasoned in the art of make-every-moment-count. Where I go my textbook goes, from backyard sun lounge to bedside table. One and a half years of post-graduate work in Education and Communications have netted academic respectability at last. Call me gauche, call me vulgar, I *will* bring it into the conversation. What? Why, my 3.6 GPA.

All this is to say that the mature student is a serious student. She has sampled life in the real world, and has made a decision to change her course. She has a goal, be it a Ph.D. or simply the enrichment of her life. Records show that she is achieving her goal.

And she is learning something besides English 324 and Philosophy 410. She is learning about young people. Oh, she knows a lot about the ones she raised and the neighbors' children who played in her backyard and cluttered her living room. Now she is learning about young adults who grew up in another part of town, whose language may be pungent and whose behavior may be uninhibited. She is learning that they are bright, straight-forward and extremely likeable. With her increased understanding, she finds the world a more exciting place and she wants to be a part of the action. Turn back the clock? Not for a minute. Not even to the forties!



Seen But Not Heard, Foreign



Students End Cultural Stereotypes

Every respectable American university has its community of foreign students. Abiding by the "seen-but-not-heard" policy, Washington's foreign students manage to add cosmopolitan zest to the five per cent of the student population which they represent.

Occasional meetings and social functions of various ethnic associations are reported in the DAILY's daily schedule of events. These reports seem to indicate that the students are doing fairly well on their own. To the Americans, the impact has been largely visual. But suddenly, three ethnic organizations, the African Students Union, The Arab Students Association and the Association of the Students of the Americas decided to "rock the boat" and denounce the annual International Show.

The International Show's purpose is to promote international understanding through cultural representations of such exotic and fun-filled acts as Middle-Eastern belly-dancing and Latin American fiestas. The protesting groups declared that such shows are a deliberate attempt by Americans to obscure the real and unenviable political and economic situations of these countries. But the International Show is only a speck in the larger spectrum of discontentment stemming from misrepresentation by stereotyped images.

The main complaint which surfaces among foreign students is that Americans seem to delight in the "quaint" and charming cultural aspects of these students and resent attempts to shatter the showpiece image imposed by the Americans. According to some students, they run the risk of breaching student-guest etiquette whenever they try to assert personal views running counter to those of their American hosts. A common complaint is that Americans hear only what they want to hear and little else.

In defense, Americans can point to the Foreign Students Council and the inclusion of a foreign student on the Board of Control. However, like many other programs fostered in the spirit of hope and noble vision, most foreign students believe this representation to be virtually meaningless, almost "tokenism."

Thus far, most foreign students have adopted mute silence due to several factors: cultural inhibitions against frankness, constant reminders of their guest status, unwillingness to sacrifice time, risk of offending their American friends and pure apathy. But to tag Americans with such labels as "condescending" or "gullible" is to stereotype and make equal sweeping generalizations.

In the past, American and European universities have been training-grounds for potential leaders of the so-called "underdeveloped countries." But whether foreign students will return to their respective countries enlightened and more tolerant of American foreign policy or as embittered "angry young men" of the 70's will be largely dependent upon the willingness to accept all men as thinking and feeling individuals. Success is contingent upon opening new channels of communication, failure means the closing of minds.



The writer is aware that by not giving the other and probably brighter side of the coin, no total picture could ever be presented on this issue. Although there is definitely some basis of truth in the banal generalities concerning the position of the foreign student at the UW, the writer is only presenting a point of view which is seldom expressed.

'I Want to Be a Navy Officer'



For Dale Johnson, a senior in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, the Navy has always been a way of life. "I'm a Navy Brat, that is, I come from a Navy family. My father has been in the Navy well over 20 years now, and I have never really wanted to be anything else but a Navy officer." That is why, when he first came to the UW, he looked at the NROTC program and decided it was the best way to earn a commission and get a liberal education at the same time.

"I feel an obligation to serve this country," he stated. "It provides us with the most freedoms and best standard of living anywhere in the world and to defend it is a duty I don't take lightly. In short, the best way for me to fulfill this service and my own goals and potentialities was to join the Naval ROTC unit here at the University."

Like most ROTC members, Johnson sees certain disadvantages in the program. "In the Navy program, the scholastic commitment calls for one or three extra hours of Naval Science courses each quarter plus one hour of drill and lab each week. A real disadvantage for midshipmen are the summer cruises. These fall in the middle of summer vacation and prevent summer employment. But a cruise out of Pearl Harbor is more enjoyable than working all summer."

And the advantages? "These are determined by the individual student. I can get a liberal education and also my commission. It may not be as good as the Naval Academy, but the University provides me with a better education and background. This advantage goes hand-in-hand with the financial support of a scholarship. Some get tuition, books and \$50 a month."



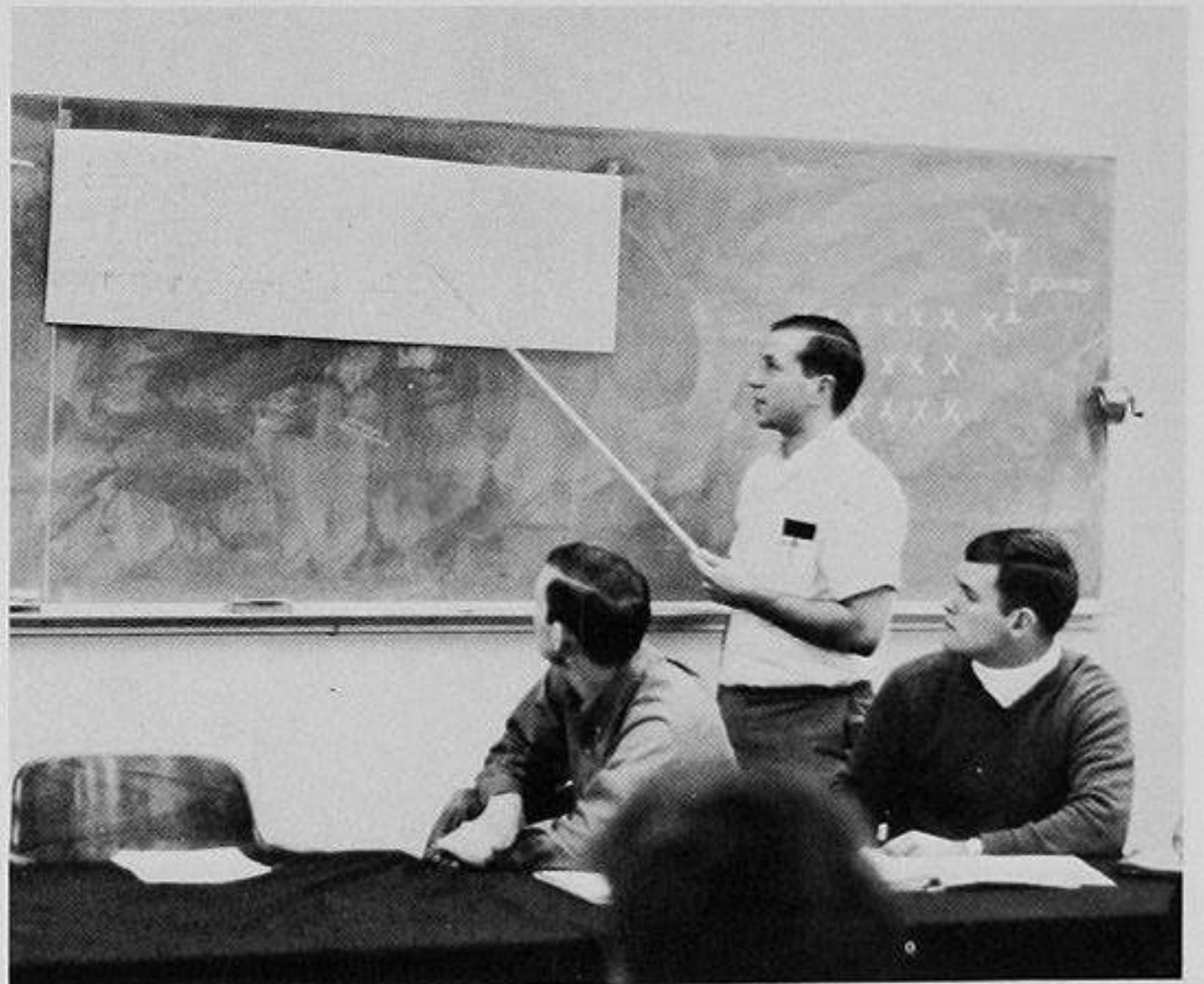
Like most Midshipmen, Johnson enjoys the challenge offered by the ROTC program, the challenge to lead men both inside and outside of school. He finds the vast majority of students neutral, and only suffers social disapproval from radical students on campus.

"When I talk to other students I am surprised at the large number of misconceptions they have about the pressure, legalities, pay and requirements which are imposed. But most students go on their way knowing that those in ROTC are there because they want to be."

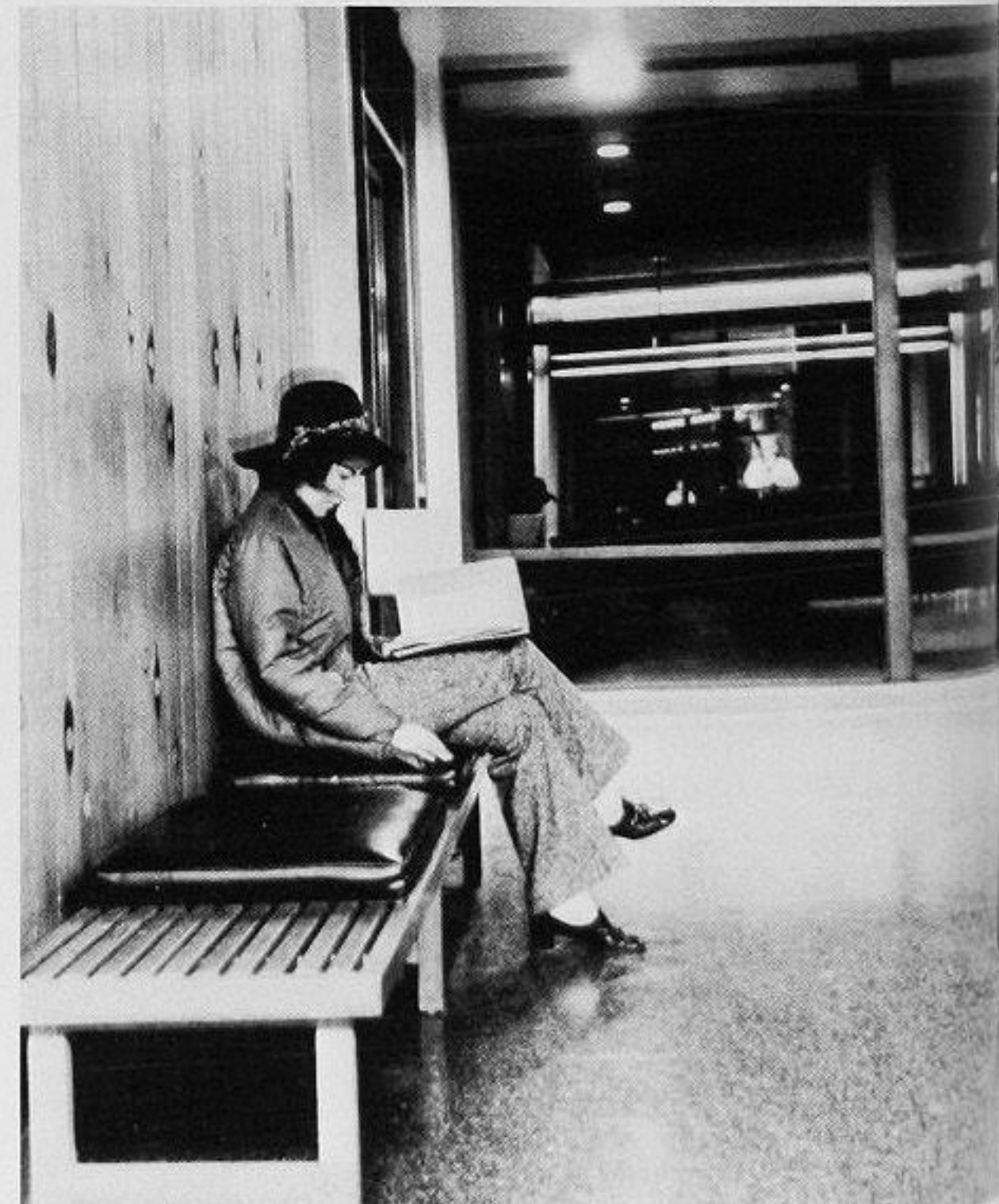
Should universities include ROTC in their curriculum? "Being in ROTC, I have been confronted with all the radical and conservative points and most come out in favor of leaving them on campus. There is a need for naval officers and they all can't come out of academies and officer candidate schools. Most important, ROTC provides a liberal education along with military training. If you are worried about the military-industrial complex, the worst thing that could be done would be to get rid of ROTC. For the education it provides exposes me and my classmates to all the new and changing things which are happening."

This, for Johnson, is the most important thing about ROTC: the education it provides. "Here at the University I can see and hear first-hand all the arguments and controversies for and against almost all aspects of our government's policies. I can listen and decide for myself what ideas are right or wrong. My education as an officer takes place in the community instead of being a trained professional of a 'warrior class.' "

"The Navy program is excellent in every aspect I can think of and provides me with one major goal in my life—a commission in the Naval Service. But it also has given me life-long friends, a feeling of accomplishment and a feeling of pride that few can comprehend."



Coeds Are More Than Pretty Legs



"One of my older sisters once told me that life during and after college is a lot like two railroad tracks. When you first come here, there is a lot of room between the tracks, but as you get closer and closer to graduation, the tracks come closer together if you don't have a ring on your finger. But after you get away from school and out on your own, the tracks split apart again and you have a ball."

For Chris LeCocq, 21, a junior math major who has attended the University for three years after graduating from Yakima's Eisenhower High School, getting a formal education at Washington provides the foundation for a career.

"A woman has to find out what she wants to be. For me, to be only a mother is not the only thing in life. But we are discriminated against career-wise. We must be ready to face the same challenges and problems that men do. I think we want to be reimbursed solely for services rendered."

"I want to be able to make a living if I have to. But some girls come here looking only for a husband."

Chris hopes her math degree will get her a job in computer work. "They'll even take women," she said. She plans to graduate in four years, winter quarter, 1971, after going to school during summer quarter, 1969.

"I like living in a group. Probably because I have three sisters, I fit right into my sorority. There is a lot of social pressure, and it's depressing sometimes to see everybody going with their boy friends."

I hope to see my house progress with society. Even since I have been here, many rules have been dropped. The girls are much more independent and responsible. They either don't need or don't want the rules. This relates to woman's right to shape her own role. Many girls still come to a sorority because they are socially accepted. But more and more there is the question of commitment. The whole mood is changing.

One of the radical women's groups spoke at my house in February. To me, they appeared bitter. If they want to be treated as equals, they have to respect men also. To succeed in introducing their programs, they will need the acceptance of the establishment.

Nowadays, our society is putting more and more emphasis on sexual freedom through the various media. With this permissiveness, society must mutually accept the consequences. Sexual freedom may be great for older people who are mature enough to handle it, but often it falls to younger, less mature people."

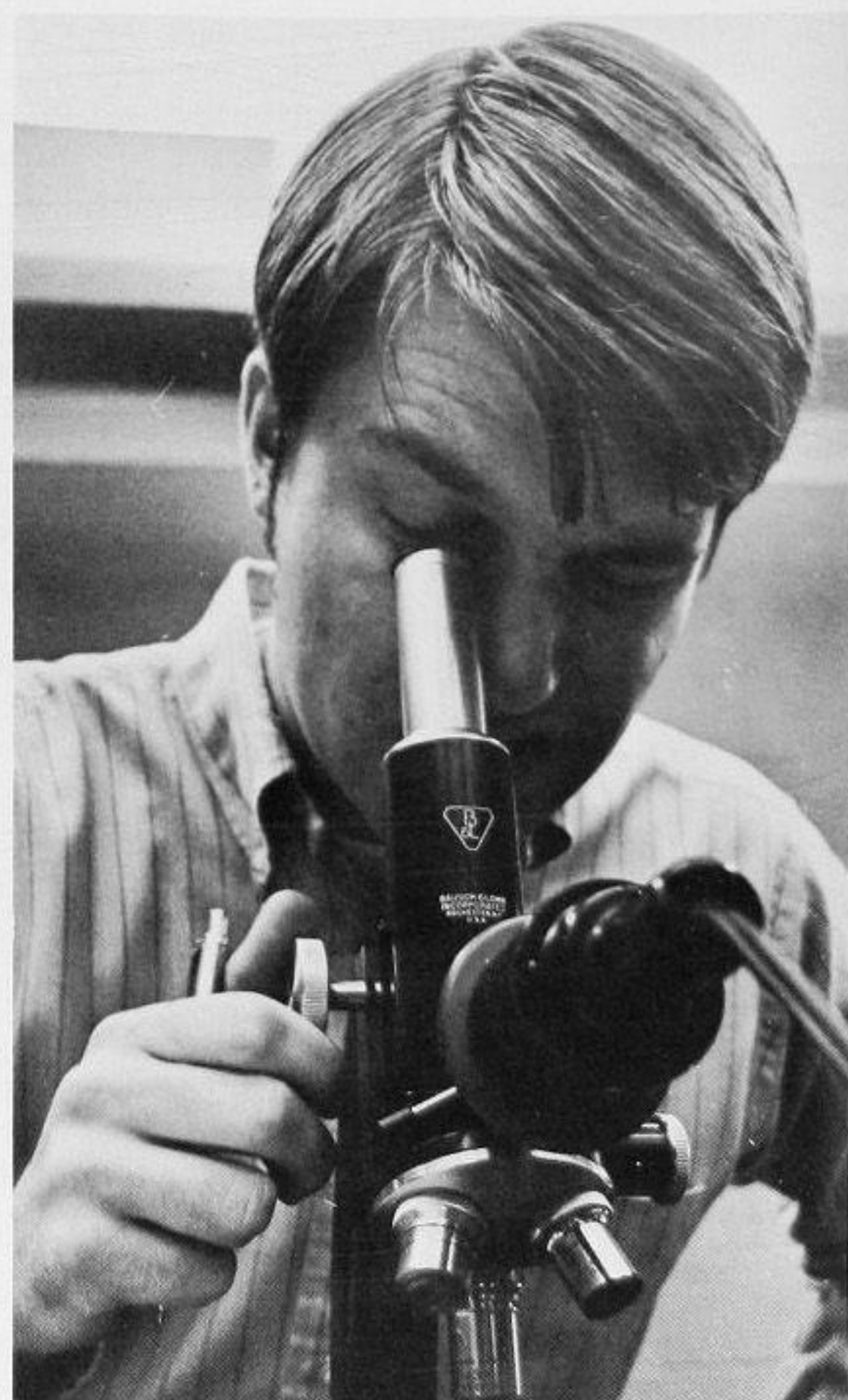
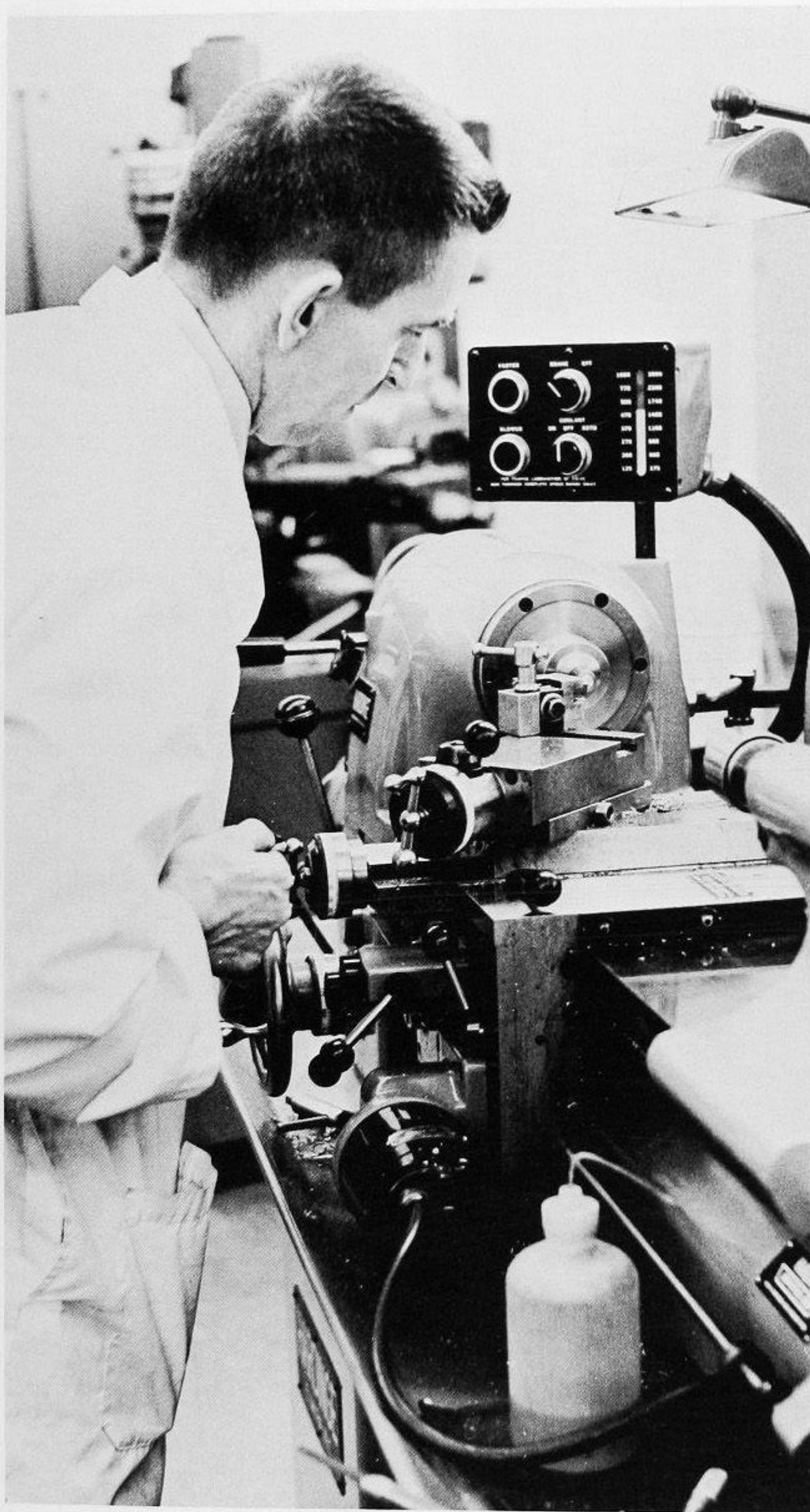
While Chris does not personally favor premarital sex, she feels she "can respect others as long as they are sincere in their beliefs."

"I have to be right for me."

"I came to Seattle and to the U to get exposed to different ideas. I wanted to see myself in a different environment—and I wanted an education, something I could use afterward."

"Most of all, I want to be a good person in terms of personal relationships. I want to be accepted and accept others. But you have to be sharp to survive, back up people when they need you."





Think of the stereotyped engineering student—he's got thick glasses, carries his slide rule with him wherever he goes and studies 8 to 9 hours a day. Right? Wrong. Bill Bennett, a senior in Metallurgical Engineering is a typical engineering student. He's also president of his fraternity, works out at the IMA Building and finds plenty of time to have rap sessions with his friends.

Bill has discovered that most engineers think logically and rationally. "In some respects, I think and act with these attitudes characteristic of engineers. I look for cause-and-effect relationships in the world around me, although I know some engineering students who attempt to plug people into equations. Only if they fit correctly into certain life styles and situations could a potential relationship evolve."

As far as schoolwork is concerned, Bill has a great deal more leisure time than in his first two years of engineering. The curriculum, planned with no electives, required about four hours of studying in the evening, plus classes and labs all morning and much of the afternoon. He observed several students who did not put in the necessary time and flunked out.

"It is unfortunate when the humanistic side of life is forgotten," said Bill. As a senior, he is now eligible to take some liberal arts courses, away from the world of math and physics. One drawback of the College of Engineering is that there are few girls in the classes. When asked how this affected him, Bill replied with a broad smile, "Although it doesn't help the social life at all, it does promote very free and honest classroom discussions."

Bill has found Metallurgical Engineering to be an interesting subject. Since metallurgy is a relatively small department, professor-student relations are close. This includes not only individual classroom attention, but also weekend cocktail parties. He boasts that more modern equipment has been purchased for his department than any other in Engineering.

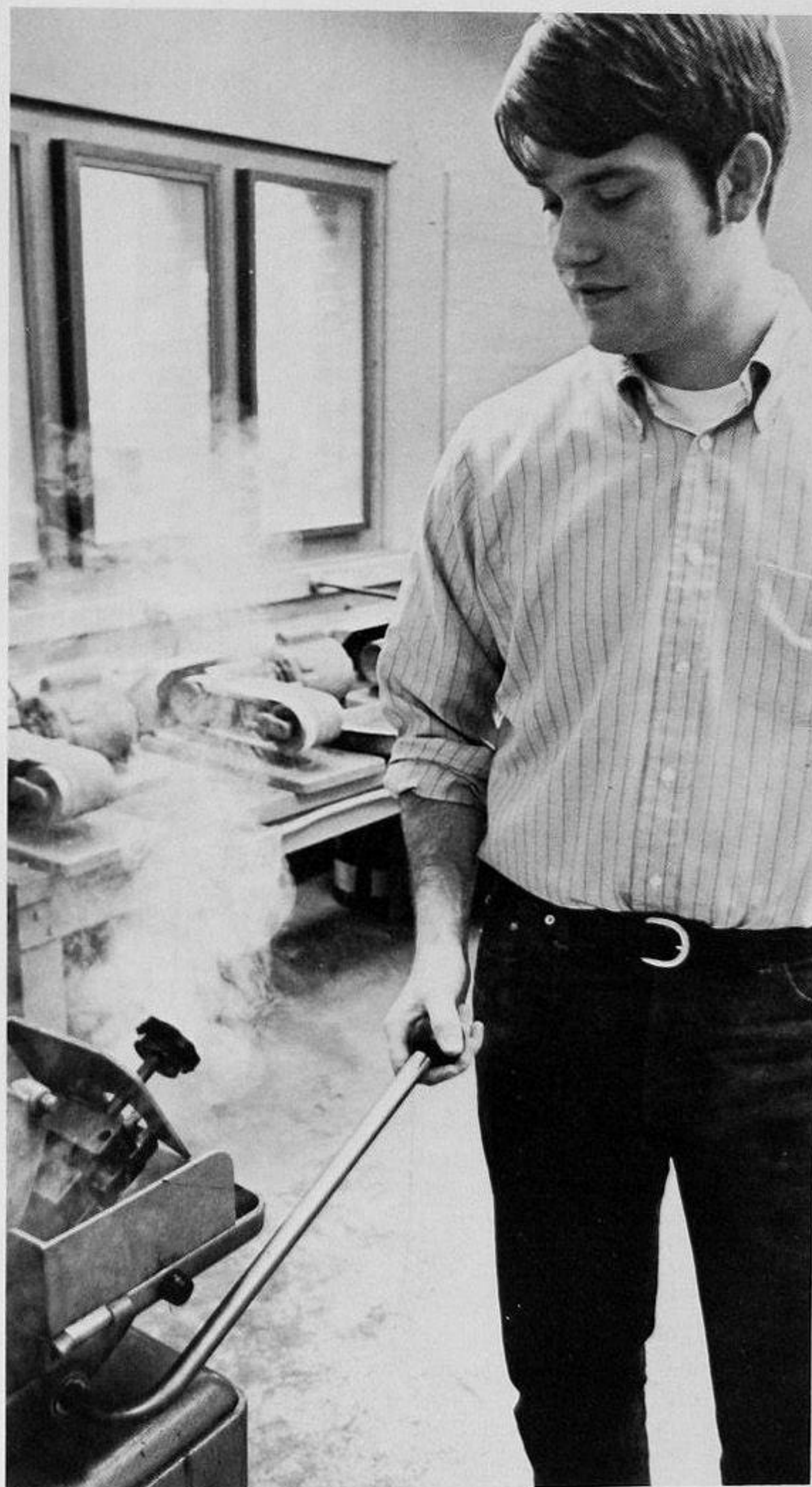
"Engineering has a tremendous potential. Engineers are now solving the problems of air pollution and rapid transit. After concrete solutions have been developed it is then up to the politicians to initiate these changes," said Bill.

Like any other student, Bill considers the right to dissent an important one. "Everyone has the right to assume all freedom up to the point that this freedom begins to hinder another's freedom. This is where the line must be drawn to protect each individual.

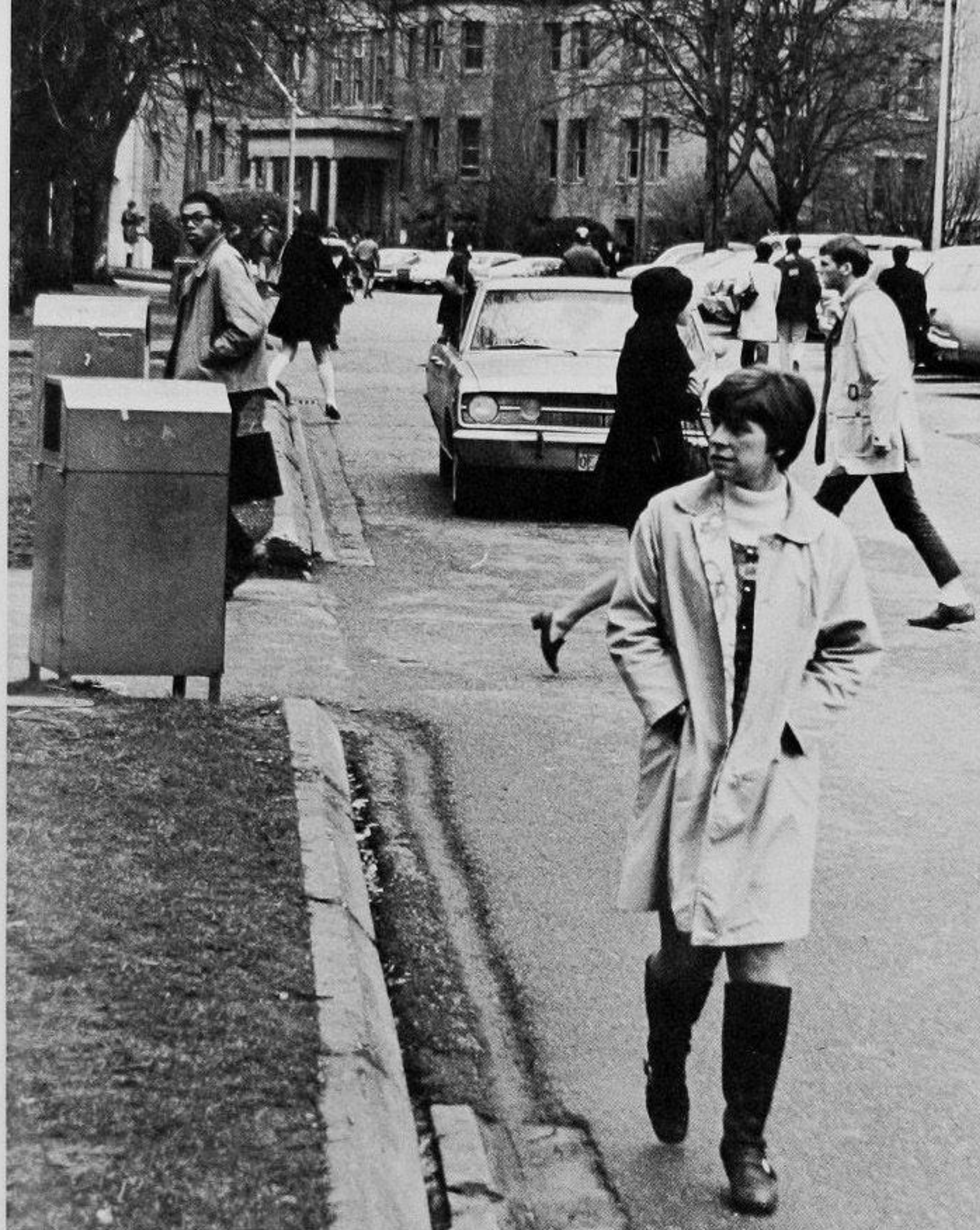
Applying this to student radicals, he states that, "I agree with some of their principles; others I disagree with strongly. Each radical has the right to express his beliefs and demonstrate them peacefully. However, when violent and destructive means are used, victims suffering personal injury or property damage are being imposed upon. Their rights should be upheld."

If Bill continues and goes to grad school, which he is seriously considering, he will take some business courses. These will prepare him for a sales engineering position so that he can combine the two things he likes most: being with people and working with something that he knows will ultimately benefit them.

"Typical Engineers?" There Aren't Any!







Radical, coed, ROTC and cop
Greek, dormie and quarter car-hop
Mix and mingle with studs and queers
On the campus of the college of a thousand years.

Long-legged sallys, the holy pit,
Crazy profs that ought to quit;
Weekend nights that find you alone
In an unreal world that you call home.

An off-planet shelter without white collars,
People who die, or live for dollars;
A smile among ten, a laugh in the quad—
Which world is real and which is a fraud?

Growing like grass among people diverse,
Becoming the head of my universe
Green when I enter; still green when I leave
Quixotic to create the world I conceive.

Ekim Revlo



Tom Verti: dedicated to the sport of football.

Tom Verti's life has revolved around football. For most other University students competing in inter-collegiate athletics, their particular sport also plays an important role in their lives. Usually, by the time an athlete reaches the college level, he has put a good deal of his life into a sport. If he wishes to continue, he must, in most cases, be even more dedicated.

Verti's football career, dating to the seventh grade, ended last fall when he closed out a four-year college career. During those four seasons, the building construction major from La Canada, California, played four different positions.

But what has football done for him?

"Football teaches you to work hard for something," Verti, who has been married nine months, said. "Every individual has a goal of starting. From there, you try to win the conference title and go to the Rose Bowl. You run-hit-tackle-block for two hours almost every day you have an organized workout.

"Then, sometimes, you have to start over by reviewing films, find out why you made mistakes; work on your weak points and go out and get knocked down again. You learn that everything worthwhile is not easy to attain. It parallels business—you try a little bit harder if things don't go right.

"The exercise is satisfying, a good physical outlet and it teaches you pride, which I consider to be one of the foundations of our democracy.

"Nowadays, campus protestors are attacking athletics along with nearly everything else. It seems to me that they should be more constructive instead of destructive.

"All kids who play football want to go to the Rose Bowl. At the time I was being recruited ('63-'64-'65), Washington was having pretty good years and I figured Washington had as good a chance as anyone. I liked the style of football. It had the reputation of being the most rugged and physical on the coast. I wanted to try and play with the best.

"I also liked the campus and the weather—getting away from the Southern California smog. Yet, Washington was close enough to home. Besides, I was interested in architecture. Though I got a slow start, football has not directly slowed me."

During Verti's college grid career, his head coach, Jim Owens, was charged with racial discrimination by several black athletes. But Verti doesn't think Owens has displayed prejudice, at least not since Tom has been at Washington.

"Racism shouldn't exist in athletics. The goal is to win and a coach has to have the best possible players in the lineup. Of course, coaches can make mistakes.

"But since I have been here, Negroes have had as equal a chance as anyone. Players do get dropped on the basis of their performance. Nobody wants to win worse than Coach Owens. He'll play the best.

"When I was a fullback as a sophomore, I fumbled once against the Air Force and I came out of the game immediately. Last season, some guys fumbled several times before they were pulled."

It's No Easy Road for the Athlete

While an average fan may see only the efforts on ten Saturday afternoons, the athlete works out nearly the entire year.

"During Winter Quarter, we have weight-lifting and rigorous running programs. Spring ball will last for five weeks. During the summer, Coach Owens mails out a running program. The guys who play usually follow it. Finally, autumn practices start."

And classes.

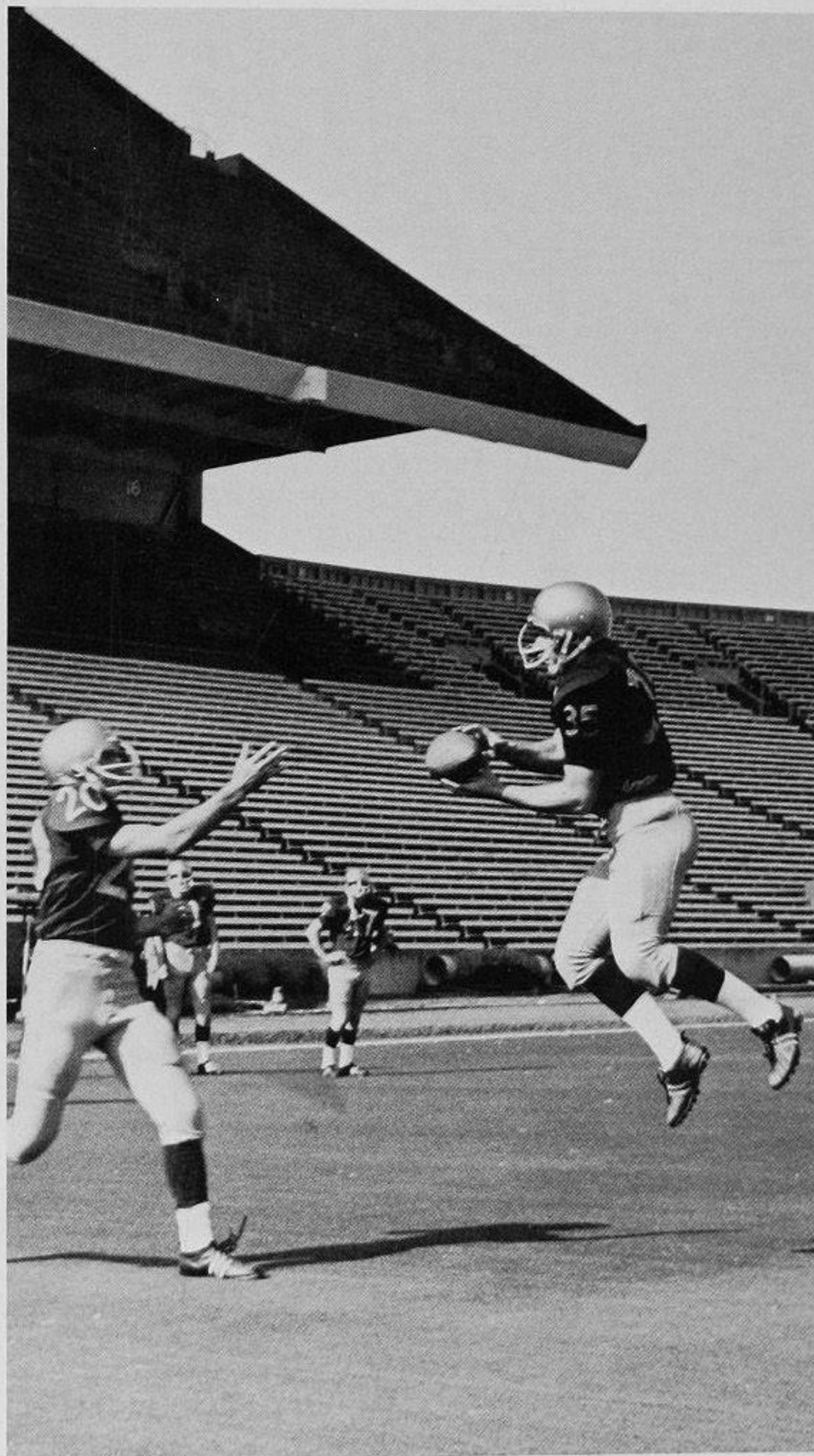
"Instructors resent you sometimes," Verti said. They seem to feel that college athletics are insignificant compared to environmental problems. For the most part, instructors treat you just like any other student.

"Road trips can interrupt school. You have to go through approved channels to get excuses for tests. Besides your practices, you have a lot of meetings because football is a very technical sport. Studying on top of a 7:30 p.m. meeting after a hard workout often results in sleeping in. Occasionally, a guy will get too wrapped-up in football and let it dominate school. He will usually flunk out.

"On the other hand, lots of guys do better during the season because they have to manage their time more carefully. And those with specific academic goals often get better grades. For instance, Jim Harris has an accum' of around 3.6 and will graduate early in electrical engineering."

Verti got a late start in his major and will graduate next spring. No longer will he have tuition and board and room paid by the University. Instead he will support himself and his wife by working like most other married students. No longer is there satisfying physical exertion. Instead, there is another form of compensation.

"You can make more money working full-time," Verti said.



"Football teaches you to work hard."





ORGANIZATIONS

Hundreds of
Chartered
Groups

Adelphi Means Scholarship and Fun

Adelphi is the Independent Men's Club at the UW. It is open to all male students and has over one hundred members, mostly commuters.

This year Adelphi offered a variety of activities to make the year more enjoyable for its members. In sports, Adelphi fielded teams in football, volleyball, basketball, table tennis, bowling, golf, softball and intra-club competition in skiing.

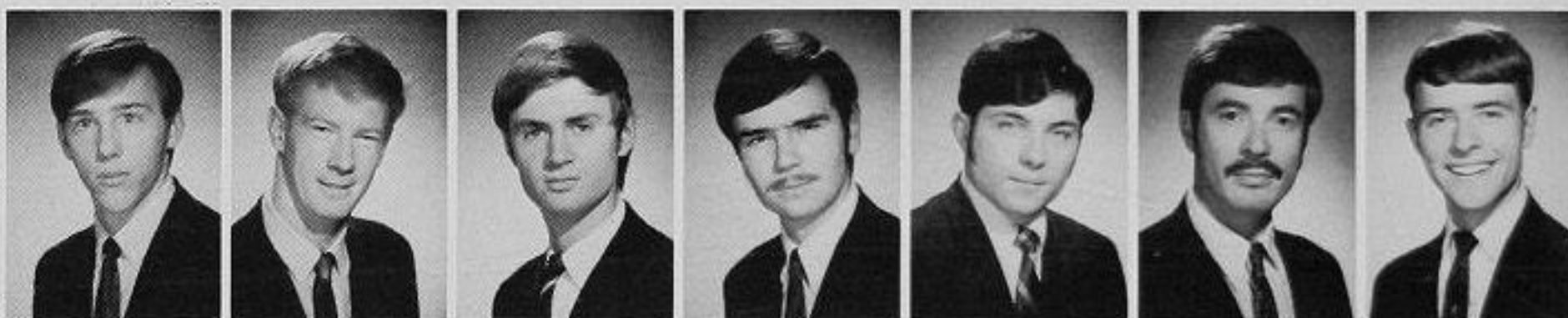
In the social realm, Adelphi sponsored a large number of events. These included the Pledge Banquet, the Initiation Banquet and Ball, a Roman Orgy, the annual Halloween Party and the Pledge Sneak. In addition to the Barn Dance, Adelphi held many ski trips, TGIF's and exchanges.

Adelphi also sponsored a Big Brother program in which actives aided pledges with their studies. To further improve scholarship among the members, a course file was maintained giving general course information. A tutoring service was also offered.



A Halloween party enhanced Adelphi's social calendar.

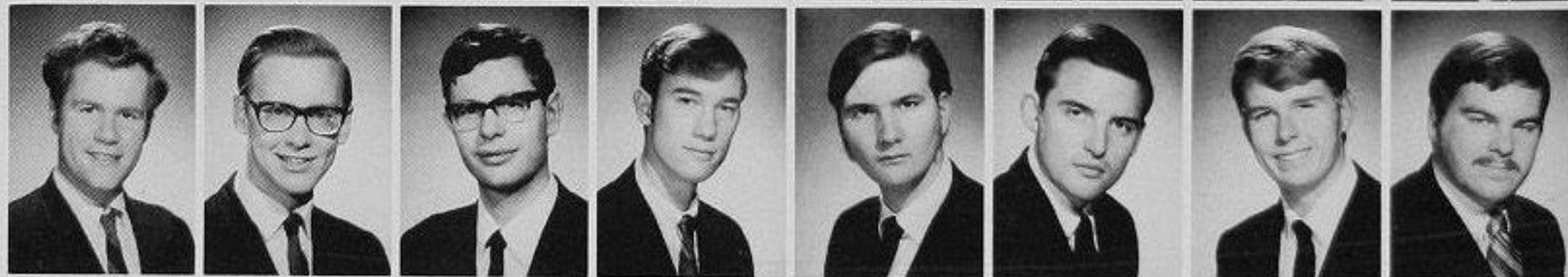
Dean Arnold
Bob Beck
Luke Celt
Jeff Cram
Chris Dagadakis
Rod Dawson
Rich Delarose



Ron Delarose
Ray DesCamp
Steve Deters
Frank DosRemadios
Guy Essmeier
George Foster
Greg Garman
Alan Golston



Roy Goodall
Jim Greimes
Hans Gruemm
Mike Guidon
Doug Haldeman
Herbert Jewell
Bob Jewell
Jim Kearnes

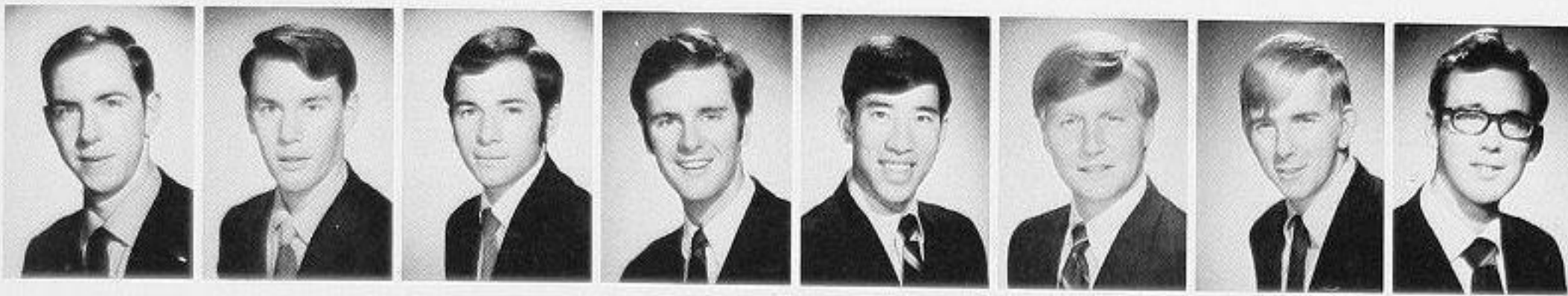


Bill Kipper
Doug Logston
John Lowther
Dewey Lybecker
Paul McCabe
Gary Meinert
Larry Meyer
Al Miller



Robin Miller
Bill Parfitt
Paul Sabolic
Doug Schafer
Mike Steigman
Robert Suryan
Mark Tyrrell
Robert Walsh





Gale Albertson
Bob Carosino
Ken Flaks
Bill Gordon
Randy Lee
Dave Mickelson
Dave Ross
Kevin Washburn

Alpha Kappa Psi Begins 51st Year



Conference co-chairmen relax over dinner.

People join Alpha Kappa Psi for many reasons. It is an opportunity to meet men in the business community, provide good references for future jobs and is just a fun activity with picnics, banquets, tours and guest speakers.

The organization is open to all male students majoring in business or economics with a 2.5 or better. The membership fosters managerial and professional abilities through alumni who have established themselves successfully in business. Alpha Kappa Psi began its fifty-first year on the UW campus by sponsoring a regional conference this year. Nearly 200 representatives from all over the Northwest gathered in the HUB for the annual meeting.



Alpha Kappa Psi members take advantage of brewery tour.

Vicki Allen
Linda Bonnington
Joseph Delaney
Patrick Hogan
Robert Howisey
Arthur Israel
Larry Johnson



Eric Lindstrom
Jean Neben
Eric Ranta
Donald Shifrin
Kent Smith
Mark Starling



Pre-Med Honorary Informs Public

"Being worthy to serve the suffering," that's the motto of Alpha Epsilon Delta, an honorary society for pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-medical technology students. The group's most important function is to provide information that is helpful or of interest to those concerned about health care or those interested in a health science career.

Lectures, movies and field trips are offered which cover many fields as well as the problems of medicine and health care personnel. In February, Alpha Epsilon Delta sponsored a trip to Providence Hospital in Seattle to explore such facets of health sciences.



Students observe surgery taking place.

Nurses Volunteer to Serve Community

The nursing honorary Alpha Tau Delta not only took its motto, "United in Service" seriously this year but also had a good time doing it! A tutoring program for nursing students was revised so that help is now available to those who need help with schoolwork and those who need moral support. But beyond this, Delta Chapter at the UW took big steps toward becoming involved in the entire community.

A candy sale raised money to adopt a boy in India. After hearing a director of King County Head Start programs speak at one meeting, members moved to work as volunteers. To spread information on abortion, the groups sponsored an open meeting on abortion with the Department of Obstetrics at the University Hospital.



Alpha Tau Delta officers: standing; Kathy North, secretary; seated, Betsy Lewis, Pledge Chairman, Ruth Coppock, President

Alpha Lambda Delta Seeks Grade-Getters



Alpha Lambda Delta is a national organization honoring scholarship among freshman women. All who attain a 3.5 in their freshman year are invited to join.

The purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta is not merely to honor scholastic achievement but also to promote it. Each year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta awards a number of scholarships for graduate study to senior members who have maintained their high scholastic standing throughout their college years.



Eileen Allemeier
Amalia Annet
Deborah Arron
Kathryn Boddiger
Linda Bonnington
Nancy Bowers
Roberta Buell
Mary Ann Burrill

Joleen Cohee
Pamela Crowell
Linda DeVere
Joan Ellingsen
Candace Eskenazi
Janice Ferrera
Laine Foss
Linda Fredin

Lynn Fristoe
Vicki Golden
Karolyn Graves
Lynne Hara
Penny Higgins
Kathleen Iwen
Victoria Johnson
Susan Kadaner

Susan Kaushager
Kathleen Kutz
Sonja Lied
Suzanne Mackey
Eileen Marshall
Linda Marxsen
Janet Maskenthine
Marcia Merz

Mable Ng
Pamela Nystrom
Deborah Ottinger
Grace Peterson
Wendy Peterson
Linda Potter
Julia Richards
Diane Rockstad

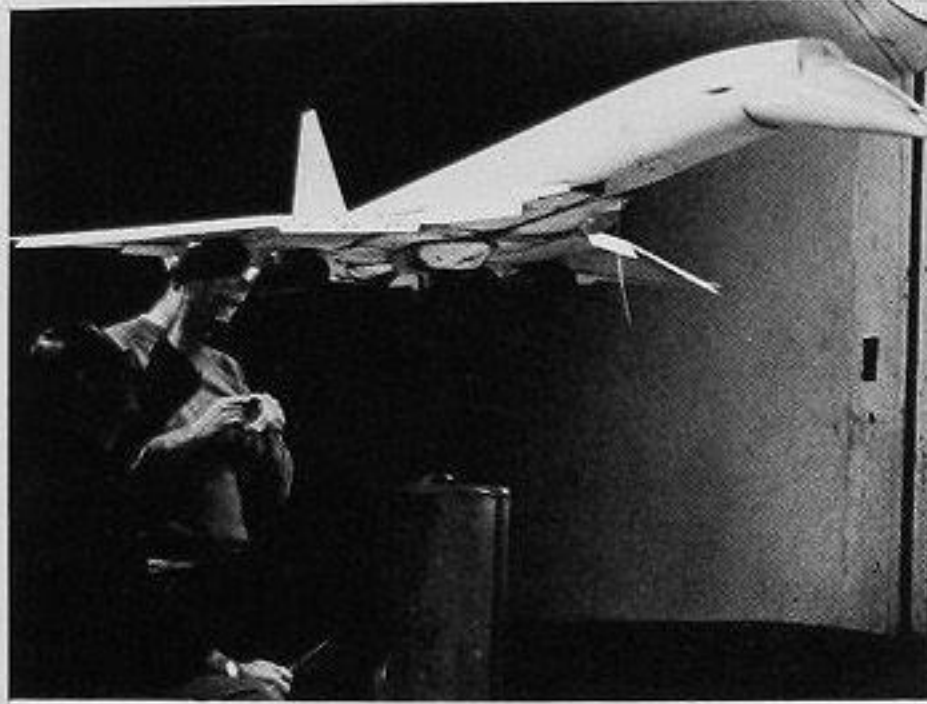
Marcia Rutan
Diane Ruyle
Sherry Sahlstrom
Cynthia Salazar
Gail Scott
Judith Shotwell
Anita Skoog
Dorothy Stewart
Luci Stolzenburg

Margaret Sundberg
Judith Thomson
Nadga Tillman
Carole Tsuboi
Maria Valdesuso
Judith Walz
Linda Ward
Melinda Warren
Kathy Yamada

AIAA Prepares for Aerospace Careers

The goal of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is to prepare the student for an aerospace career. This year, members observed and tested models of the new Boeing SST. Gas dynamics research was carried out through the use of a shock tube. Such programs can be extremely beneficial to a future aerospace career.

A rewarding year is a combination of fun and professionalism. A paper airplane contest stressed principles of design and distance. An auto rally and several football games further enhanced activities.



SST sparks curiosity.



Student entries in paper airplane contest litter HUB Ballroom.

Lindsay Austin
Richard Austin
Thomas Avery
Lloyd Baker
Kenneth Bates
Bruce Bretthausen
Arnold Carson
Terrance Cheatham



Ronald Cleveland
Grant Conching
Rodney Dawson
Richard Duncan
William Eckert
Robert Eierman
Michael Flynn
David Gilbert



Kenneth Gores
Larry Griffiths
Paul Klinkam
Elliot Klosterman
Gerald Knoke
Robert Leach
Charles Little
Robert Lockwood



Michael McGaughey
Eric Meislahn
David Packard
Bruce Palmer
John Potter
David Rands
William Rose
Larry Schmidt
Steven Shimada



Ronald Smith
Dennis Stearns
Michael Sullivan
Paul Sullivan
Richard Thomas
Steven Westover
Gregg Whitcomb
Michael Wilson
James Young





Informal discussions are held after every meeting.

Christian Science Is Big on Campus

The Christian Science Organization building on the Ave at N.E. 41st offers the campus community a comfortable and spacious place to read or talk with others about Christian Science. Completely operated by students, the "Org" sponsored numerous activities designed to share the teachings of a unique religion which is revolutionizing world thinking today. All students and faculty were welcomed at timely Christian Science lectures and Thursday evening testimony meetings. A display table in the HUB during Activities on Parade and quarterly receptions gave new students an opportunity to become involved in significant campus religious activity.

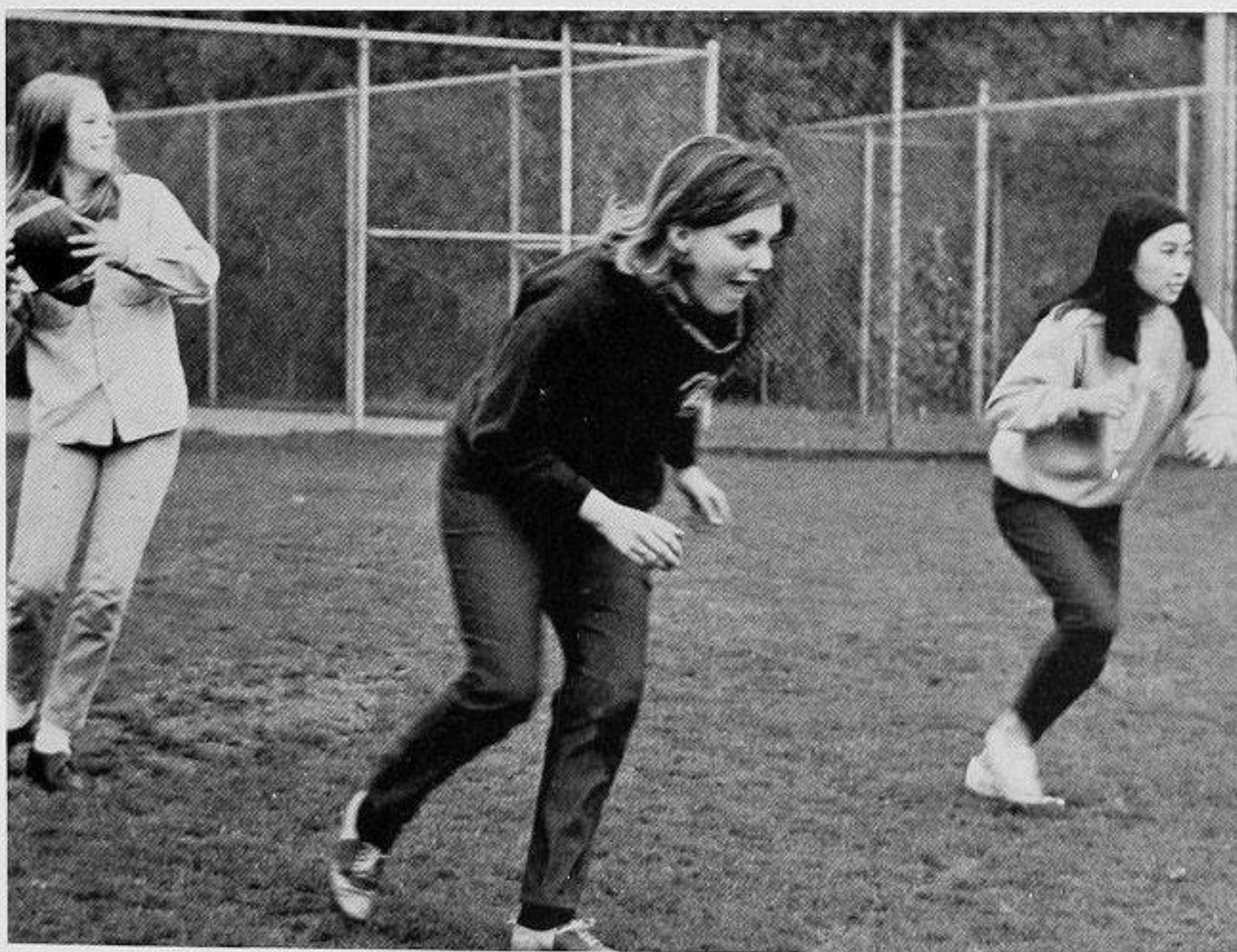


All students are welcome to the lectures and testimony meetings held at the new building on the Ave.

Students Promote U.S. Air Force



Pledges carrying roses were pinned at the Angel tapping ceremony.



Angels attempt a pass play during the Cadet-Angel football game.

The Arnold Air Society is composed of AFROTC students who willingly give their time in order to promote the mission and tradition of the United States Air Force. Douglas Matheson Squadron, the UW's chapter, entered its twentieth year as the honor squadron of the Pacific Northwest as well as host squadron for the national conclave held in California last spring.

Complementing the AAS are the ever-present Angel Flight girls. Following rush, Angels plunge into a busy year which includes not only service and social projects but also being a general good-will force for the Arnold Air Society.



Couples walk through the traditional sabre arch at the annual AFROTC Presentation Ball.

Compass and Chart Backs NROTC

As a representative branch of Navy ROTC, Compass and Chart is the backbone for organizing the social stimulus which supplements the military and academic life of a midshipman. The calendar of events for '69-'70 included dances, a Christmas party and a variety of other activities. Compass and Chart also helps to orientate new NROTC students to activities and organizations within the battalion. Members in the nation-wide group work as a team but have many individual responsibilities. At the quarterly field days, the Tiger's Tail Award is given to the company displaying the most physical and athletic ability in certain competitive activities.



"B" Company wins the Tiger's Tail.

"I don't seem to be getting anywhere."



The Drill Team, commanded by Midshipman Ensign Larry Bohlayer, provides entertainment at the end of Field Day.



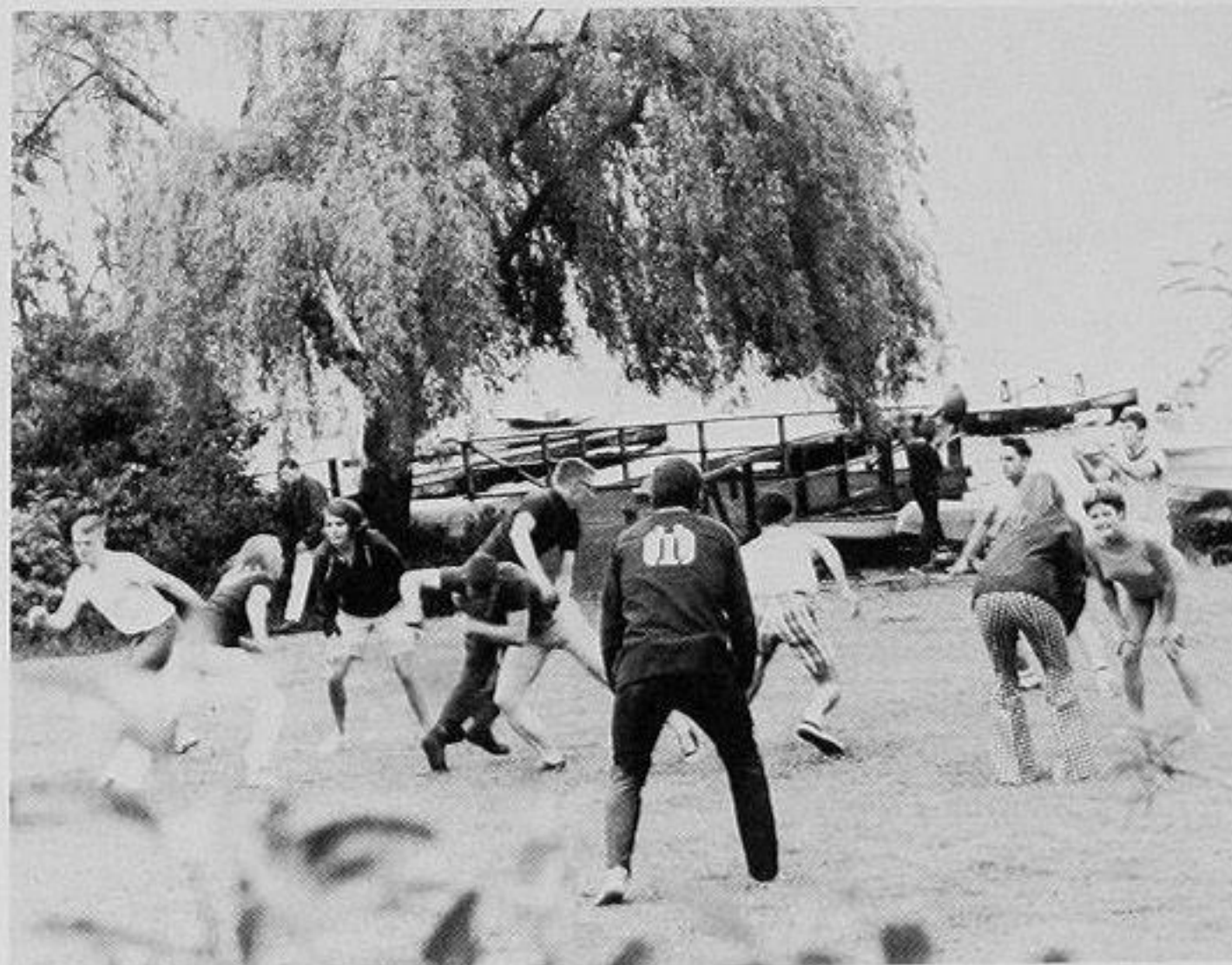
Corvettes Aid Midshipmen

What is Corvettes? That's a question members of the women's auxiliary to the NROTC are often asked. The standard answer: Corvettes is a service club dedicated to helping the Navy ROTC. This year, Corvettes served as hostesses for the Marine Corps Birthday and Navy Day Celebrations, Awards Day, Governor's Review and Commissioning ceremonies. The girls staffed a canteen for Midshipmen, providing them with food and conversation. They helped plan the Fall Informal Dance and the Battalion Ball. The many social events included a spaghetti dinner, a box social barn dance and a Christmas party. Fun and service—that's Corvettes.

Battalion Queen Jill Allenbaugh was Navy Day Color Queen.



The Corvette Pistol Team competed with the NROTC.



Free-for-all football highlighted the water-ski party.

Sorority Honors Women in Pharmacy

Pamela Arntzen
Leslie Beppu
Sandra Butterfield
Marilyn Carbery
Diana Case



Nancy Christiansen
Dianne Edmonds
Nancy Faulkner
Linda Felthous



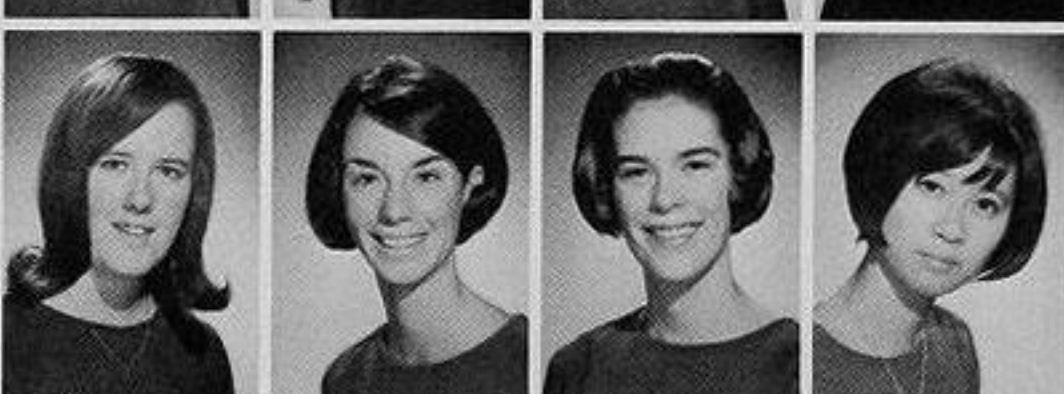
Sandra Giles
Carol Hatcher
Sue Henriksen
Ann Hutchison



Carol Johnson
Patti Kangas
Inese Lasis
Sandra Mattson



Susan Rennie
Kathy Schaefer
Phyllis Silkett
Joyce Wong



Lambda Kappa Sigma is an honorary for women in pharmacy. Its purposes are manyfold. In general it offers its members a chance to become better-acquainted with their profession and the people with whom they will later be associating.

Throughout the year, the sorority is involved with many projects. The annual faculty tea was held in March. The members devoted time and energy to Project Hope, Medicine for Missions and the University of Washington itself.



Lambda Epsilon Members Brown Bag It

In an effort to introduce members to the field of home economics, Lambda Epsilon began a series of Brown Bag meetings this year. The meetings included speakers and informal discussion. The members of this honorary society for home ec majors also contributed to various service projects within the community to gain social experience that could later help to develop professional attitudes and abilities.

The role of creating an understanding among people and cultures was stressed in order to gear the students for an active future in the field.



Future home economists begin training now.



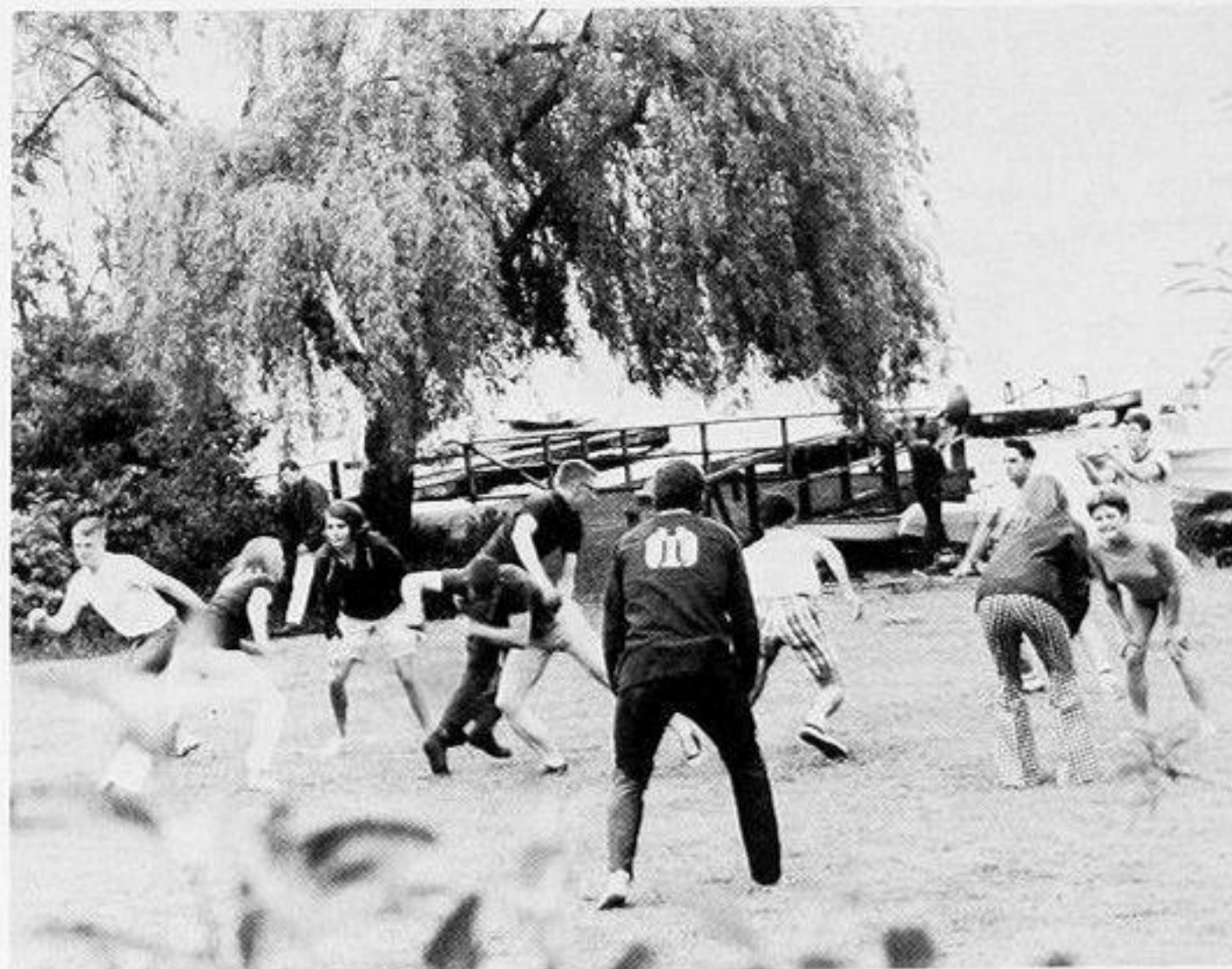
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The Corvette Pistol Team competed with the NROTC.



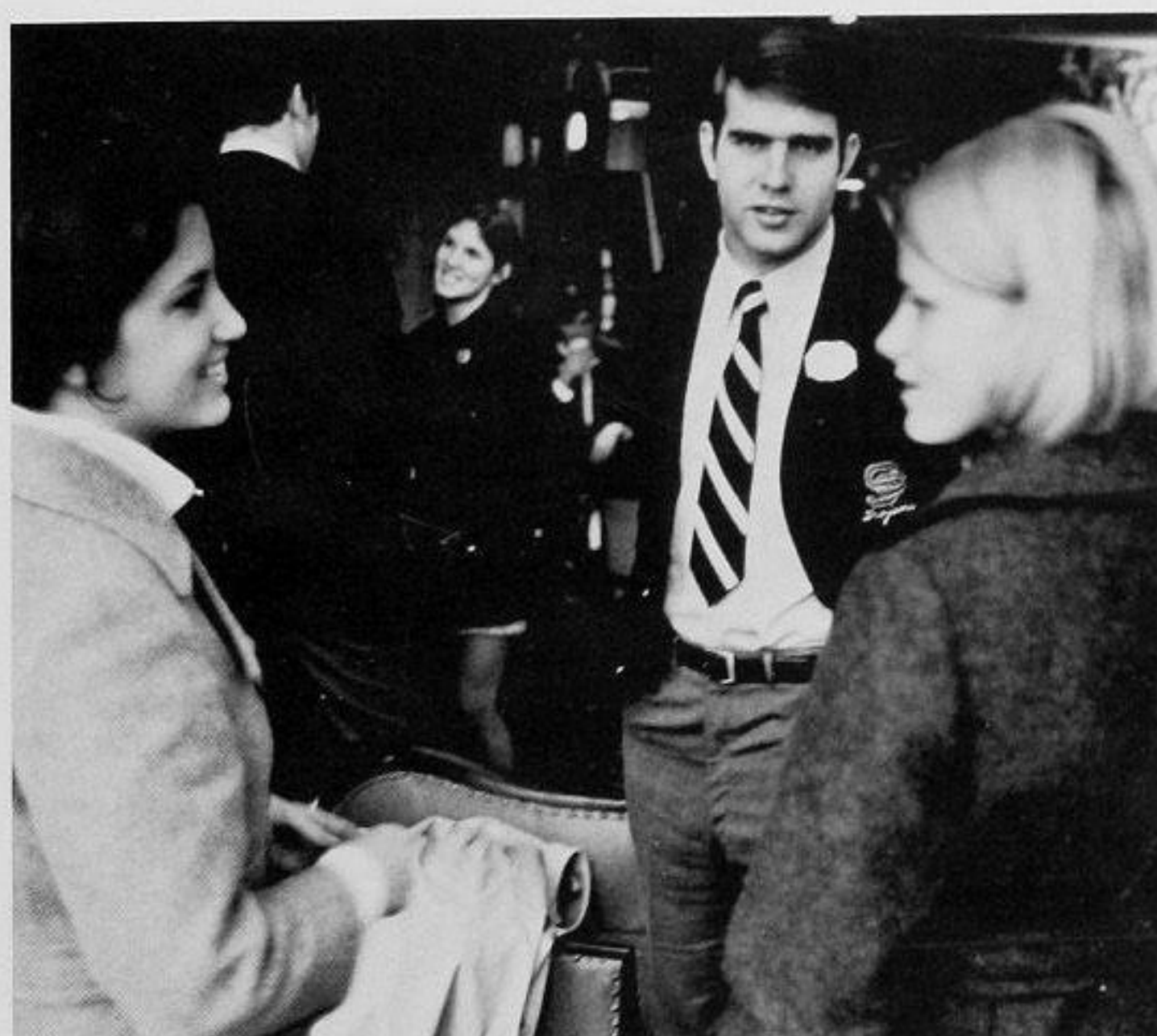
Free-for-all football highlighted the water-ski party.



Husky Honeys

Sweetly serving as the University of Washington's official hostesses, the Husky Honeys embarked on an active year in '69-'70. The girls derive satisfaction from setting strangers on campus at ease. They greeted visiting athletic teams, braved rain and wind to sell student directories and directed the annual Christmas Trim-a-Limb party for children. They also served at University receptions and conducted campus tours for visitors. Members are chosen every spring on the basis of an interview conducted by ASUW officers. The standard question asked of interviewees: How would you explain it to visitors on tour of campus if you witnessed the spectacle of a fraternity member being thrown into Frosh Pond? Dauntless, Husky Honeys find that service can not only be fun, but can also require a tactful, agile mind.

Student Directory sale is an annual duty for Husky Honeys.



Janet Acarregui
Ann Adams
Lorrie Anderson
Marilyn Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Susan Anderson
Amelia Annett
Debby Bek
Betty Black



Karen Bloomquist
Kathi Boddiger
Bev Bogen
Nanci Bondelid
Carol Brower
Pam Brumwell
Sue Brunner
Pam Brunk
Shelley Burton



Debby Cameron
Penny Carleton
Vikki Carli
Julie Cartano
Jo Ann Delaney
Bonnie Dunbar
Barbara Eck
Teresa Ewing



Hui O Hawaii Spreads Aloha Spirit



A new experience for islanders: ice.

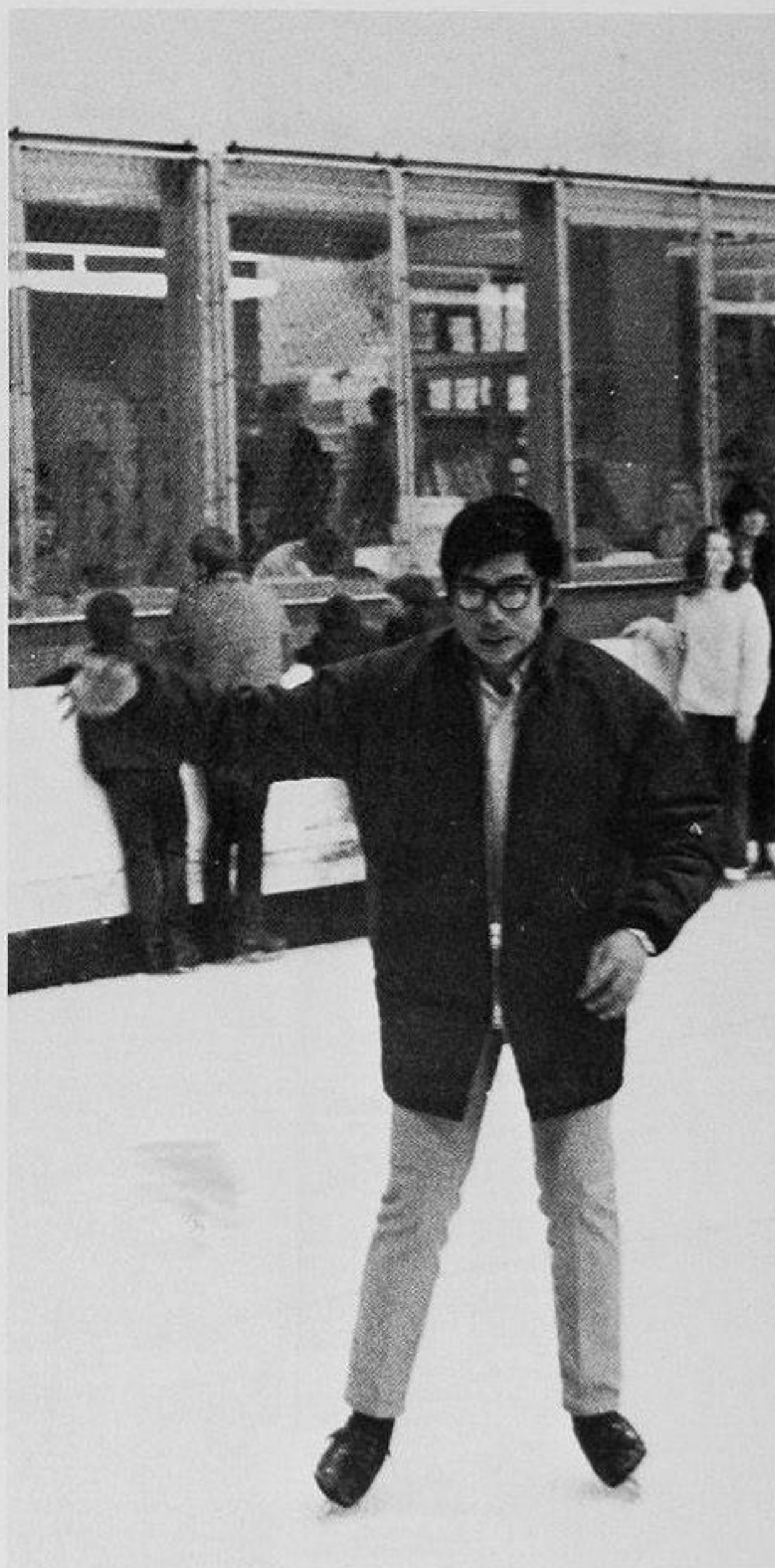
Composed of islanders attending the UW, the Hui O Hawaii Club attempts to spread the Hawaiian "Aloha Spirit" and to help its members adjust to university life. Parties, excursions and other special programs are planned throughout the school year to ease the strain of living away from home on the mainland. A warm, congenial spirit of friendship is thus created. Every spring the annual luau is presented to the public, featuring an all-Hawaiian show. For one night early Hawaii is re-visited and fingers are used to eat such delicacies as poi, salted salmon, kalua pig, coconut pudding and fresh pineapple. Spreading that good Aloha Spirit, members of Hui O Hawaii know that Hawaii No Kai Oi!



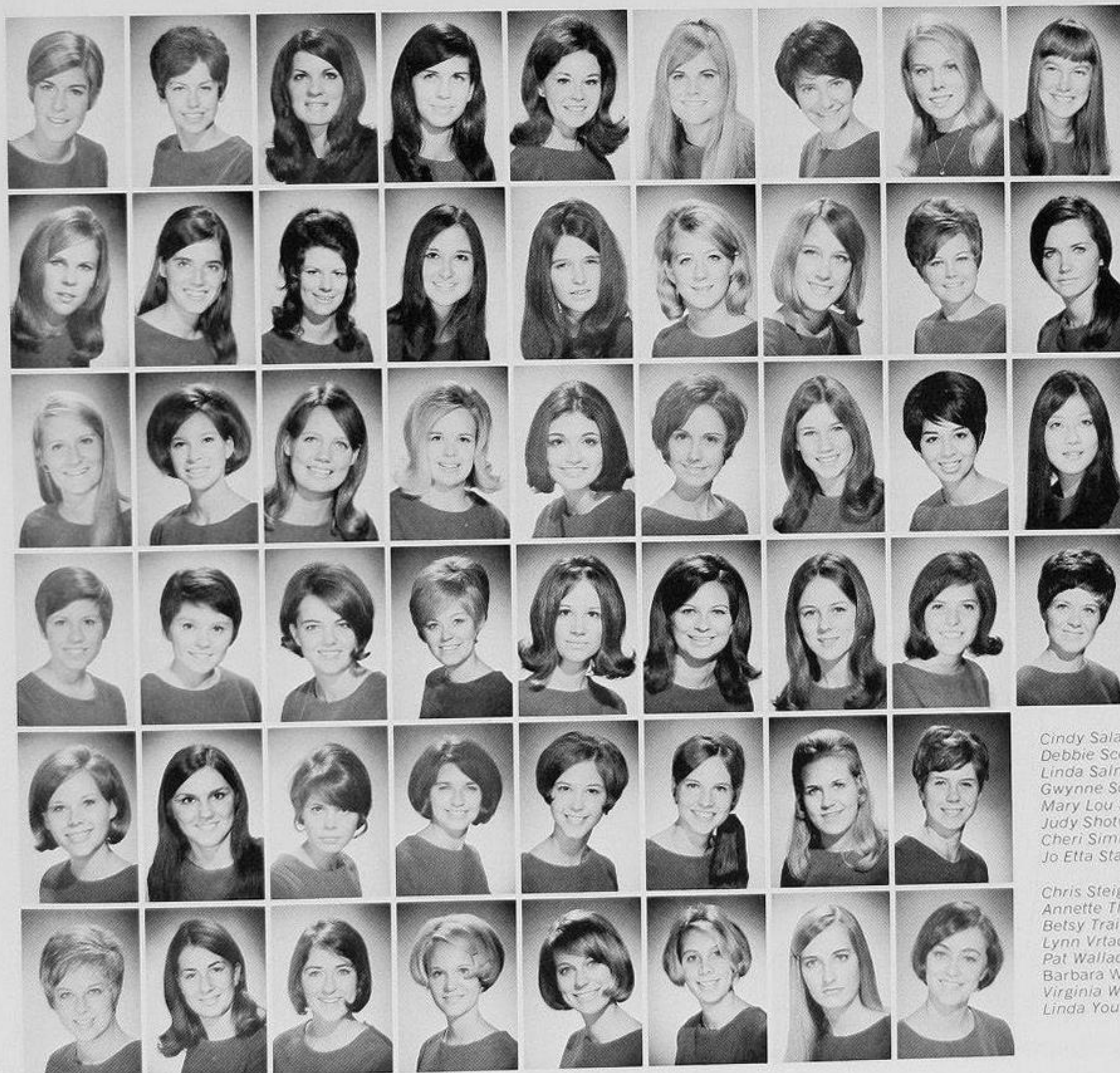
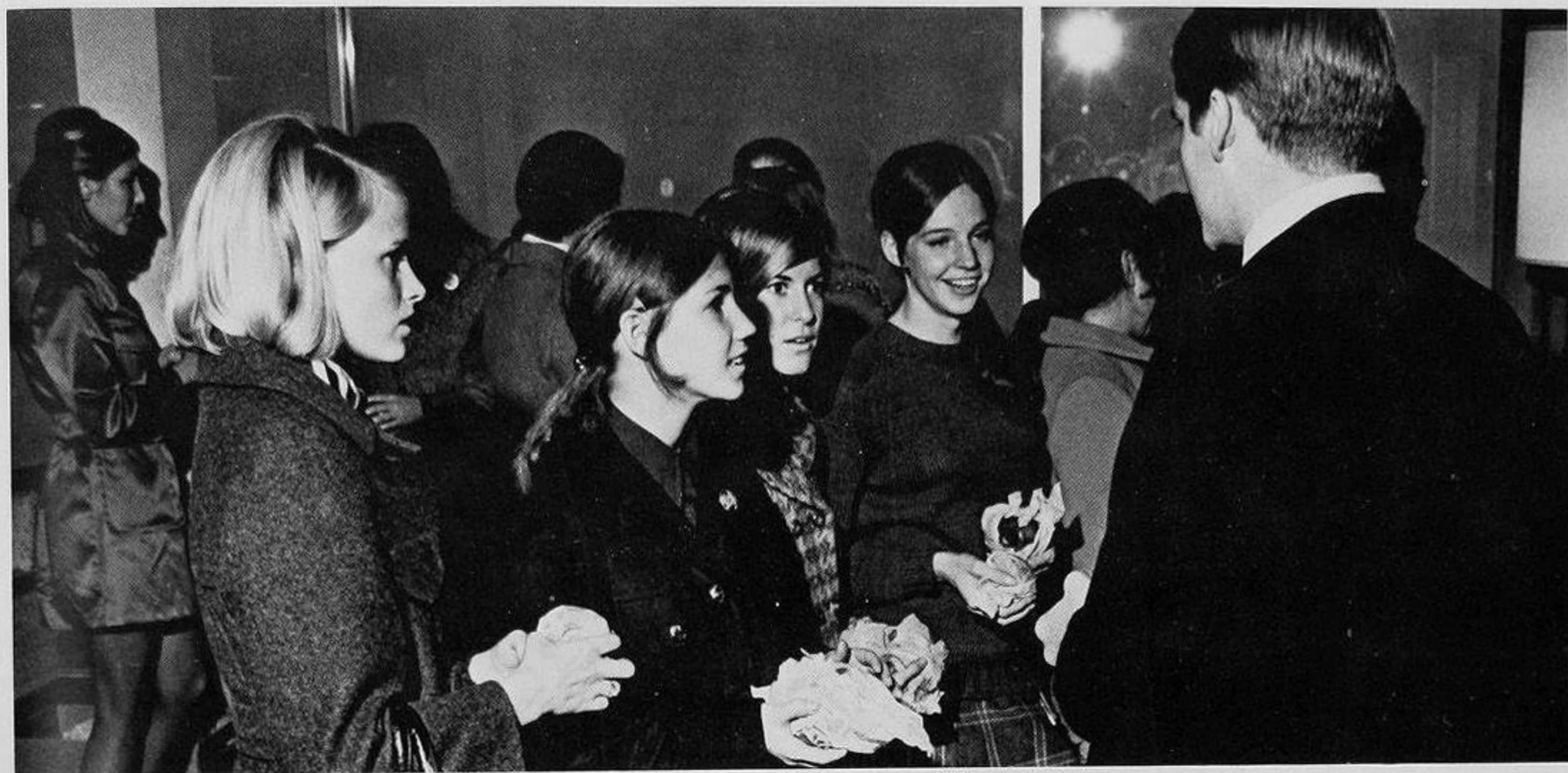
Hui O Hawaii parties mirror the Hawaiian spirit.



"From Honolulu, huh? Do you know . . ."



Find Service Fun, But Taxing



Shelley Feasley
Jayne Flynn
Robin Forrest
Susan Ghiglione
Karolyn Graves
Kathy Hamel
Pamela Hatfield
Marilyn Heggen
Peggy Irving

Joan Kenney
Katie Kettering
Kathy Kloostra
Diane Lasby
Peggy Lambert
Chris LeCocq
Mary Link
Jane Loomis
Nannette Lucas

Judy Massong
Marcia Merz
Karla McIntyre
Marilyn Meenach
Tammy Milkie
Claudia Morse
Jamie Murray
Usha Nayudu
Mable Ng

Maureen O'Keefe
Sharon O'Keefe
Karen Paulson
Gail Peinovich
Shirley Peterson
Sue Prideaux
Janet Roehl
Gail Ross
Pam Rossano

Cindy Salazar
Debbie Scott
Linda Salmon
Gwynne Sowell
Mary Lou Shlessger
Judy Shotwell
Cheri Simmons
Jo Etta Stanaway

Chris Steig
Annette Thomson
Betsy Trainor
Lynn Vrtacnik
Pat Wallace
Barbara Weinstock
Virginia Wolf
Linda Yount

Husky Winter Sports Club Keeps



Husky Winter Sports Club: haven for strung-out skiers.

Spirits High, and the Slopes Wild

The Husky Winter Sports Club, with nearly 3,000 members, is one of the largest collegiate ski clubs in the U.S. It offers a variety of social events and operates a ski school that is the largest of its kind anywhere.

The snowy season was welcomed this year by a movie and ski fashion show, personally presented by Rick Glockner. Glockner is one of the world's top ski photographers.

The most exciting aspect of the HWSC is its ever-expanding ski school. Each Sunday and Friday night for six weeks lessons and transportation were offered in a bargain package to all members of the UW community. Buses left campus for the Cascades where classes were held by HWSC's staff of 75 instructors.

Following lessons on the last day of the school was the long-promised Wine-Wipe, ski-talk for beer bust. Beer, sourdough bread and cheese were provided at the Ski School meeting area.

For members who just couldn't give up skiing, HWSC offered a special Spring Break trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming. It included everything from skiing on 10,000 foot Mt. Rendezvous to a banquet at the Wort, the town hotel.

But it didn't end there. Plans were made for Spring Skiing under the sunny skies of Snoqualmie Pass. For four more weeks, club members enjoyed their sport before the coming of summer and storing-away of skis.



HWSC promotes spirits on the slopes.



Second Intercollegiate Invitational Mixed Doubles Obstacle Slalom



Lambda Rho Members

Seek to Live Art

This year, Lambda Rho, the women's art honorary on campus, presented an experiment in the living of art. Galleries, art shops and the homes of local artists served as informal classrooms in the sharing of ideas and techniques.

The principle was developed that as artists they had the obligation to use their knowledge to secure artistic surroundings. Thus, their academic life was supplemented by campus activities.

As a service project, Lambda Rho members held their annual Lost and Found Art Locker Sale. Money raised went to scholarships for art students.

Lambda Rho members were caught up in the pursuit of excellence. Their environment was enhanced through the sharing of art, work that represents only their best endeavors.



Coordinator Rosemary Erickson, adviser Ruth Pennington, treasurer Margaret Weingarten, president Margaret Kanazawa

Mu Phi Epsilon Serenades the Campus

Every morning at 8:20 the Denny Chimes serenade the campus. And every morning a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, the campus music honorary for women, plays them. "Music, friendship and harmony"—that's their motto. The sorority is totally dedicated to performing, writing and helping others through music. They use their knowledge to make the world considerably brighter for others. They entertain children at Fircrest with parties every Halloween, on top of their activities here on campus.

Fund-raising for the international organization takes place in the form of coffee and doughnut sales in the Music Building.



Fircrest Halloween parties mean music and puppets.

Julie Ayer
Eileen Erickson
Nancy Faylor
Mary Irene Fulton
Susan Ghiglione
Katherine Holway
Janice Isbell
Jo Ann McManus
Melanie Williams



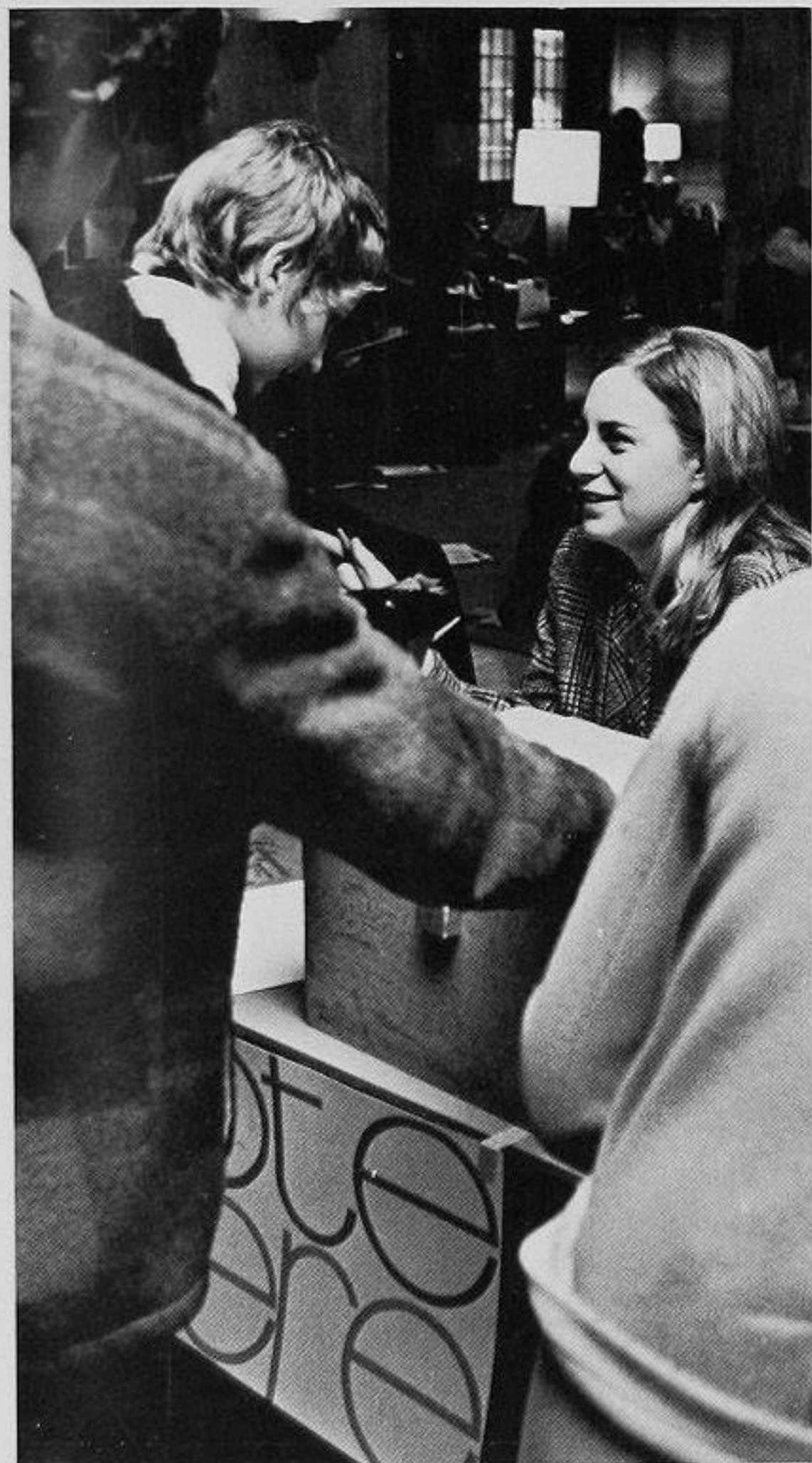
Tradition Forms Basis of Mortar Board

Twenty-four unique personalities this year embellished the traditional values of scholarship, leadership and service for which Mortar Board members are chosen. In 1970 the emphasis was placed on personal and interpersonal relationships revolving around an exploration of individual interests.

Mortar Board activities included a relaxed evening of discussion over cheese and wine, in which the role of women in contemporary society was discussed. An attempt was made to bridge the gap between the campus woman and the community through panel discussions and coffee-house meetings.

A cross-campus sharing of ideas took place at the Mortar Board Northwest Sections meeting at Corvallis. The traditional spaghetti dinner with alums at the home of Dr. Odegaard was held. As usual, Mortar Board members manned the elections booths. In the spring, came the surprise tapping of new members.

From the introductory fall retreat and buffet to the Initiation Banquet held at the end of the year, many friendships were sealed through Mortar Board. The ties will endure.



As ever, Mortar Board mans the voting booths.

Omicron Nu Promotes Home Ec

Melissa Baker
Sandra Boutin
Jan Cole
Christine Hatter
Sara Jean Lantis



Irene Loland
Nancy Massey
Barbara Pomeroy
Alice Tawressey



Omicron Nu is a national honor society which seeks to promote and recognize scholarship, leadership and research in the field of home economics. With these goals in mind, Omicron chapter at the UW planned a full schedule of activities for the 1969-1970 year. The faculty potluck dinner and the annual jam and jelly sale were held fall quarter. Winter saw an informative program of speakers on the subject of graduate research in home economics. The year ended with a tea honoring all home economics majors with outstanding grades.



Faculty are honored at the potluck supper.



New initiate is justly proud.

Physical Therapists Volunteer!

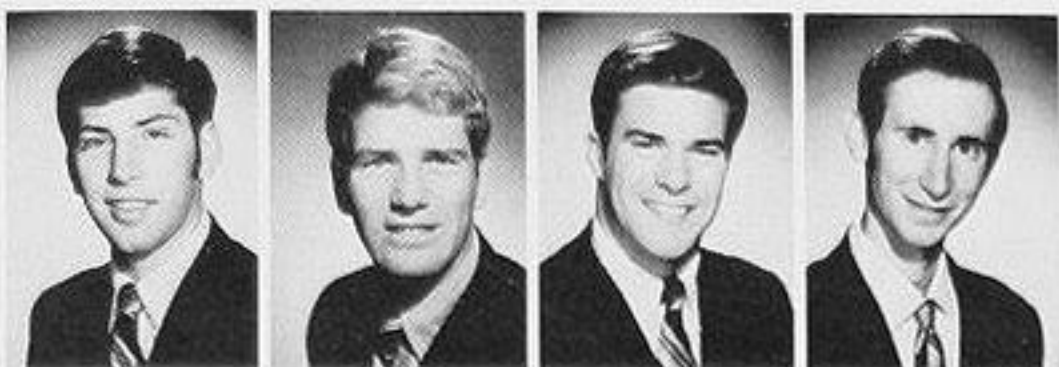
The Physical Therapy Club provides opportunities for majors to grow in knowledge and understanding of their profession and to promote service to the community. Members work on a volunteer basis with handicapped individuals at the Fircrest School. Guest speakers and field trips round out a year's social activities.



Volunteers practice a two-man transfer on their patient.



Therapist gives her patient a whirlpool footbath.



Brew Bede
Jeff Bingham
Bob Campbell
Barry Cohn



Steve Ekberg
Dana Halvorson
Jim Lyness
Steve Marshall



Brian Miller
Ron Reichter
Rod Robinson
Dallas Salisbury



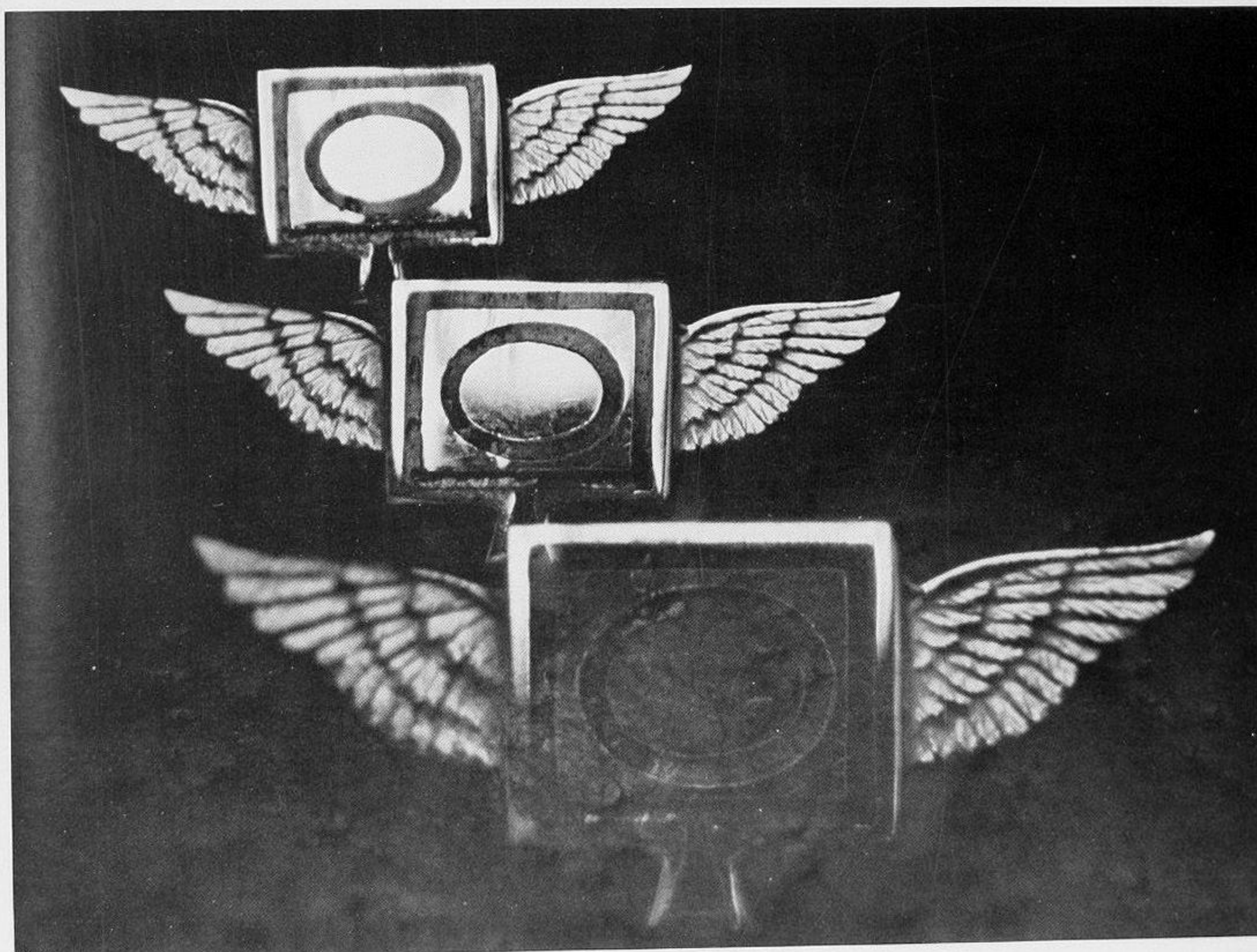
Bruce Schwager
Pete Spencer
Dave West
Rich Wise
Chip Zimmer



Gary Ostenson, John Buller, Bob Campbell

For over 60 years, Oval Club has given recognition to 30 junior and senior men for outstanding service to the University of Washington. Members are admitted on the basis of excellence in activities, athletics and academics.

Oval Club Men Lead the Campus



Phi Beta Kappa Means Achievement

Phi Beta Kappa recognizes excellence in scholarship. Founded in 1776, it is the oldest honorary society in the United States. Students are invited to join in either their junior or senior years. Seniors must have established a grade point of 3.5 and juniors must have earned a 3.7 to qualify.

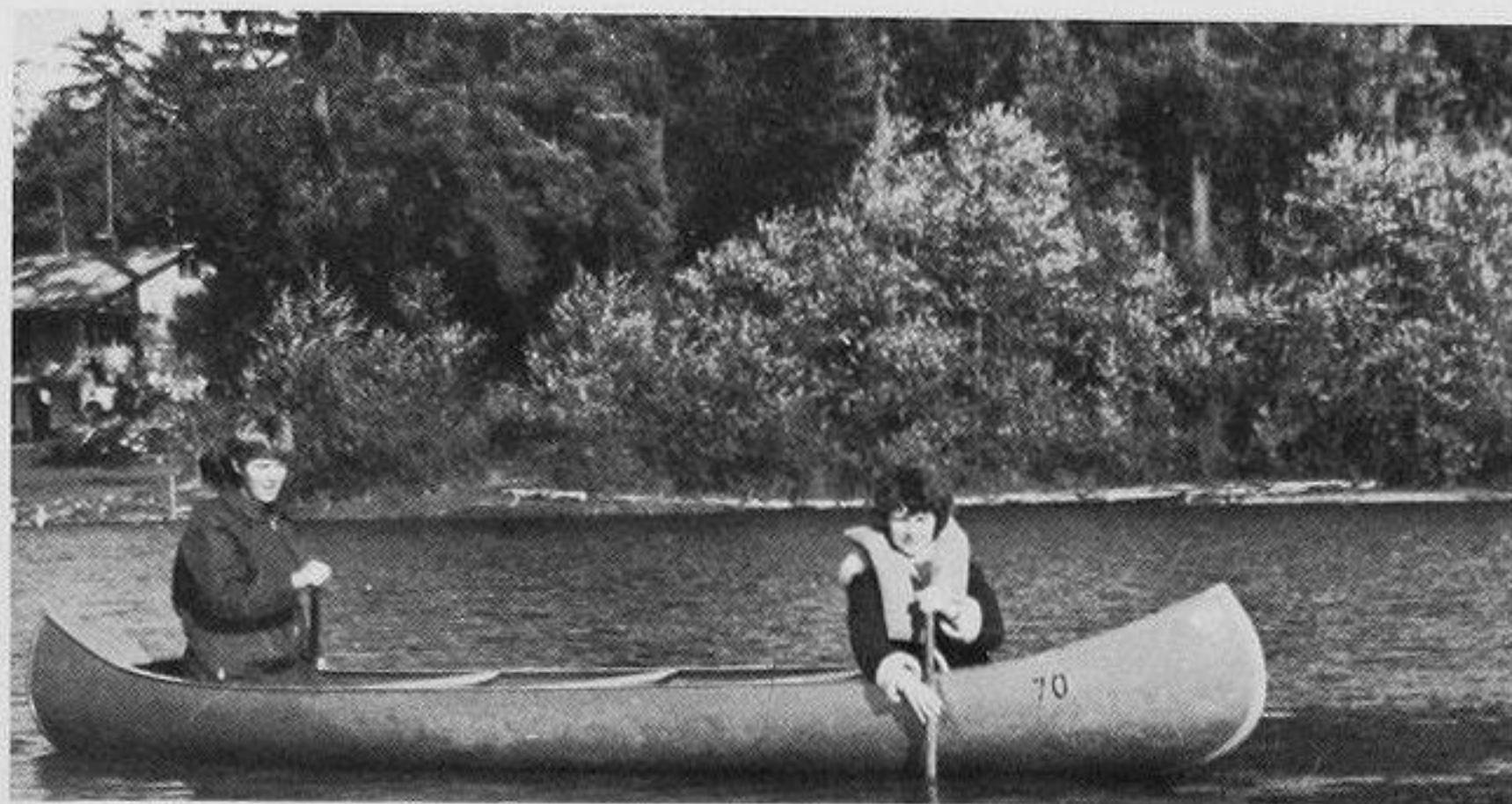
Each year Alpha Chapter at the University of Washington awards a scholarship, equivalent to full resident tuition, to an outstanding senior. This year, that award was presented to William Mallgren. The alumni of Alpha Chapter seek to further encourage liberal intellectual achievement by presenting five full-tuition scholarships to UW students. The winners of these scholarships were Laura Gonzales, Fred Barnes, Oscar Contreras, Aharon Lipetz and Laufey Steingrimsdottir. The Phi Beta Kappa key is a symbol of achievement.



1969 Scholarship winners Aharon Lipetz, Laufey Steingrimsdottir, Oscar Contreras, William Mallgren, Dr. Herta Murphy, adviser, Laura Gonzales



Kathy Adam, Susan Adams, Leonard Anderson, Natalie Anderson, Julie Andrzejewski, Raymond Angelo, Margaret Appleton, Glenna Aurand, Robert Backstrom, David Barclay, Christine Behrmann, Douglas Berg, Susan Bergeron, Lorraine Bjornson, Sharon Blackett, Laurel Boatman, Leanna Bradbury, Barbara Brose, Richard Brown, Leslie Bunnell, Colleen Burns, Mark Campbell, Steven Carlson, Becky Clausen, Jonathon Claypool, Lynne Conner, Roger Coombs, Marcia Cooper, John Corlett, Carolyn Cummings, Franklin Dacca, Jonathon Danaraj, Kathleen Darwin, Bruce Davis, Greg Del Zoppo, John Deninno, Michael Dennis, Nick DiMartino, Gail Dimock, Stephen Dixon, Linda Dobbs, Mark Doolittle, Alan Dorsey, Sheryl Dougherty, Joan Duffy, Richard Easter, Diane Ecker, Diane Eggiman, Elsie Ehlers, Carol Eklund, Delylle Ellefson, Margaret Ellis, Lynda Ess, Cathy Evans, Donald Evans, Mark Falcone, Yvonne Farmer, James Felicetta, John Ferrario, Margaret Foley, Kristi Francis, Beverly Galvin, Ann Gardner, David Garrison, Anthony Garvin, Janice Granberg, Carolyn Green, Janice Gronberg, Barbara Hansen, Robert Harper, Christine Heldman, Donald Helphrey, Brian Henderson, Carol Hesse, Van Holland, David Holtby, Christine Hooper, Robert Howe, Philip Hummel, Lynne Hurst, Kathryn Hutton, Mary Iversen, Ann Jakubiak, Carol Jensen, Allen John, Harry Johnson III, Christine Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Karin Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Robin Johnson, Charles Johnston, Kathryn Johnston, Carrell Jones, Peter Kammeyer, Robert Kandle, Michael Ketcham, Rickey Kirschner, Peter Klein, Diane Knoll, Stephen Koepp, Alexandra Kosin, Mary Anne Kruger, Alice Lee, Anne Lee, Ruth Leonard, David Leshner, Mary Jane Lind, Seth Lindstromberg, Susan McCaslin, Robert McCollum, Arthur McGarry, Mary Melver, Gary McLaughlin, Audrey Mallory, Paul Mallory, Allen Maramoto, Steven Marshall, Patricia Mathesen, Michael Menth, Marylou Merrill, Janet Miller, Blake Mills III, Gail Monroe, Kathleen Murphy, Maureen Murphy, Stephen Myers, Janice Nimetz, Marlene Noble, Antoinette Oberg, Lois Odell, Robert Okada, John O'Neal, Thomas Paine, Thomas Palm, Paul Person, Mary Preus, Janet Rafferty, Harold Rathman, Agnes Reeve, Bruce Ries, Cameron Riesen, John Robinson Jr., Jerry Ruthruff, Lois Sadows, Barbara Schlag, Peter Schotten, Janet Schwantes, Larry Scott, Alicelia Senter, James Sepulveda, Roger Serne, Joe Shamseldin, Joan Shotwell, Pamela Snow, Judith Solie, Helen Sommers, Sally Soth, Jane Spence, Evelyn Sroufe, Nora Stam, Theodore Stevens, Mark Stickel, Sherrie Taber, Wayne Tanaka, Mark Terry, Melvin Thatcher, Nancy Thilberg, Gail Thompson, Richard Thompson, John Turnbull, Ruth Wagner, John Waggoner, Thomas Waite, Catherine Waldin, Eugene Walker, Garry Wallace, Barbara Waller, Paul Walline, Stephen Werner, Galynn Wheeler, Cathy Whitson, Janis Wilson, Mark Wilson, Daniel Wisecarver, Gain Wong, Linda Woods, Sandra Worthington, Judith Zeider, Mark Zilmer.



The Hood Canal Retreat featured canoeing.

An ice cream social, a pledge retreat on Hood Canal and a pledge dance at the Norway Center were just some of the activities that made the year great for Phratereans. Community service projects, a Christmas Bazaar and exchanges were added to the list of fun and enjoyment.

The Initiation Ball was the highlight of winter quarter when 30 pledges were officially admitted to the organization. April brought the Spring Dance and informal rush, an overnight and the annual Leadership Conference.

Why so many activities? To help Phratereans, an international independent women's organization foster their famous spirit of friendliness—which is the Phraterean yearly goal.

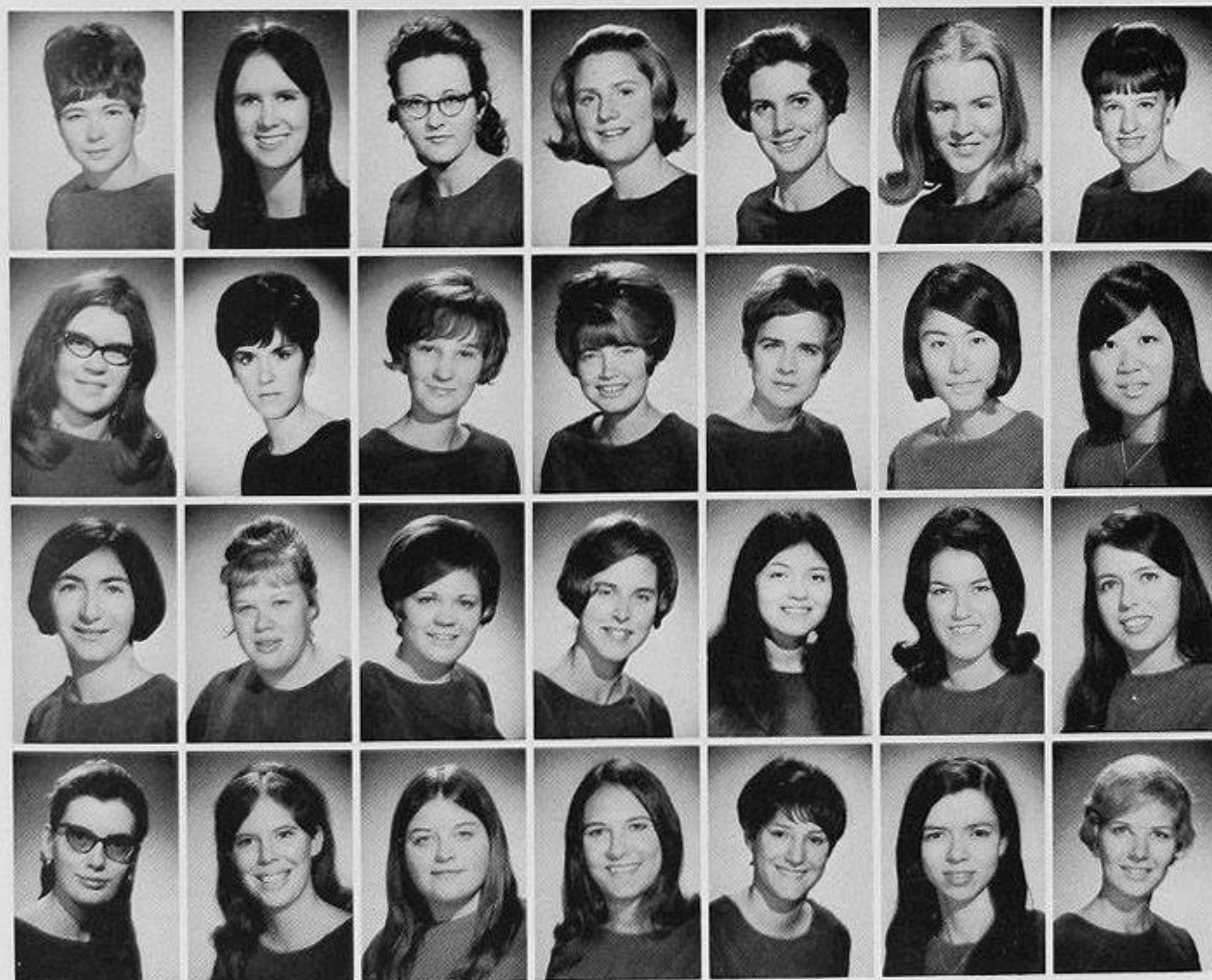
Phratereans' Famous Goal Is Friendship



Officers line up at the Initiation Banquet.



Friendliness means letting go.



Constance Bond
Cindy Bird
Bonnie Bonner
Judy Burt
Wendy Burt
Kathy Greer
Margaret Deters

Kristi Green
Virginia Green
Pamela Greer
Karen Husby
Dorothea Kopta
Patricia Kozu
Karen Lee
Martha Loewen

Janice O'Galligan
Lou Ann Palermi
Jeanne Richmond
Gloria Risch
Jo Anne Ruffino
Diana Sullivan
Lynda Sullivan
Sarah Thorson

Carolyn Wachsmith
Mary Ann Westman
Holly Windsor
Jane Yeaton
Susan Yeaton
Pamela Zabawa
Penny Zeller
Shireen Zideh

Purple Shield Honors Soph Actives

David Ammons
Richard Bangert
Brew Bede
Andrew Bohrsen
Robert Burnett
Scott Cahoon
Alan Campbell



James Cardwell
Jamie Carmody
Barry Cohn
David Eash
Sam Edelstein
Patrick Farrell
Donald Fate
Mike Fleming



Greg Guyman
Stanley Hales
Fred Jackson
Ken Kato
Arnold Levinson
Robin Lindley
Craig Loveland
Loh Lee Low



James Lyness
Mike McBride
Dick McLandress
Steve Maloof
Ken Marble
Mark Mitchell
Ed North
Peter Odabashian



Phil Parsons
Rodrick Robinson
Dallas Salisbury
Max Spring
Marc Wallace
Michael Waller
Larry Walters
Rick Wise



Pi Lambda Theta Explores Education

"Quality Education—Whose Responsibility?" With this as their theme, members of Pi Lambda Theta, an honorary for women in education, sought to explore the rapidly changing field of education. An attempt was made to extend the activities and events of Pi Lambda Theta to all students in the College of Education with the hope that the organization might be beneficial to a greater number of people. Events during the year included initiation teas and banquets, a Founder's Day celebration, panel discussions and an exchange dinner with Phi Delta Kappa.



Front: Barbara Pomeroy, Mary Carter; Back: Donna Sill, Marlene Touriel, Faye Mar, Sandee Boutin

Sigma Thetas Lead in Nursing

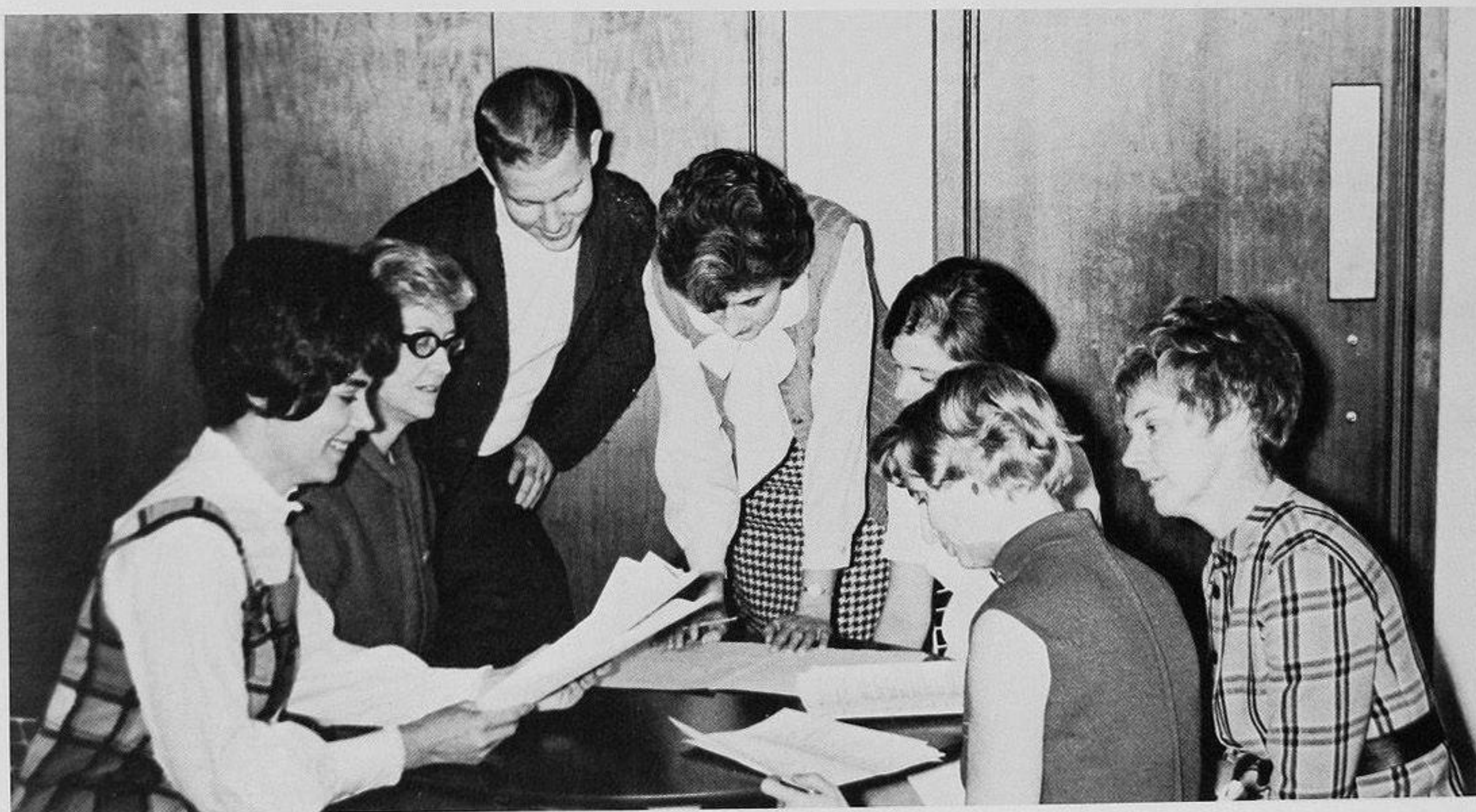


Guest speaker James C. Coughlin helps plan the annual Joint Dinner.

Sigma Theta Tau is the only national honor society of nursing. Psi chapter at the UW is one of fifty-one chapters nationwide. Striving to encourage scholarship and leadership in nursing, the society provided funds to support the research of two members of Psi chapter. Qualifying members of the nursing programs, as well as the faculty, were recognized in the annual induction meeting for superior achievement and contributions to nursing in the community. Other meetings provided members with the opportunity to meet the School of Nursing's new dean, Madeleine Leininger, and to hear seminars and lectures on topics related to the nursing profession.



Reception for Dean Leininger



Sigma Theta Tau Executive Board plans social and academic activities for the upcoming year.

Silver Fish Swim to Perfection

Silver Fish is a girls' swimming honorary that aims at self-expression through synchronized swimming. Silver Fish is a good way for a girl to meet new friends; a good way to get exercise; and members derive no small amount of personal satisfaction from performing new stunts. Miss Cora Mae Kintz, the new coach, organized strenuous workouts with the emphasis on endurance. Various new skills were introduced and much time was spent on individual improvement. New members are obtained each fall through Splash Parties and tryouts. Working together brings girls closer together and long hours of practice made a closely-knit unit of Silver Fish.



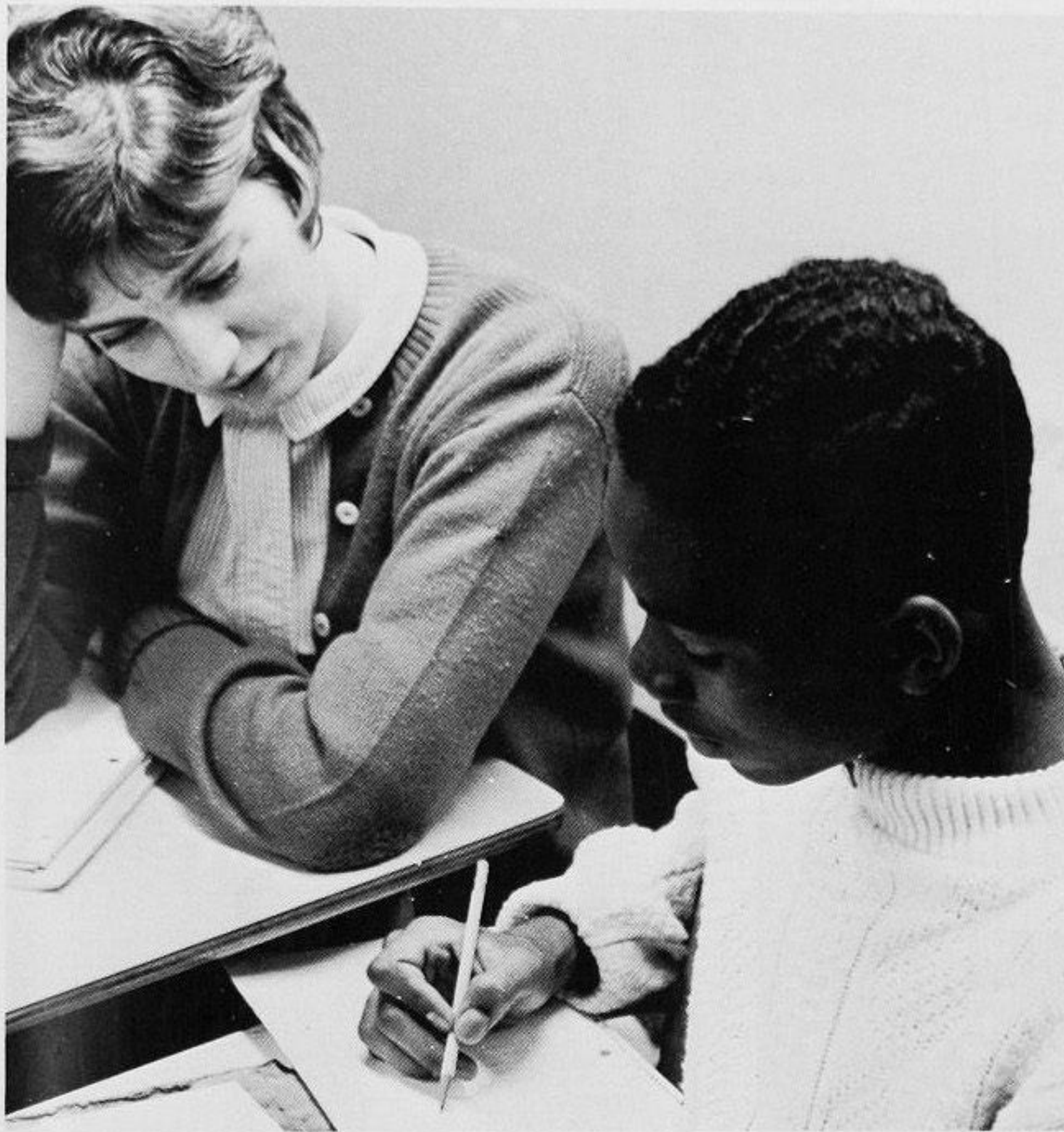
Elaine Aoki
Marianne Barker
Marcia Bergevin
Barb Brudevold
Karen Carlberg
Ellen Droge
Sharon Emmerton



Penny Hedlund
Toni Lehman
Laurie Ann McGhee
Christy Petersen
Pat Proctor
Jan Roe
Barbara Werge



STAY Tutoring Is Social Commitment



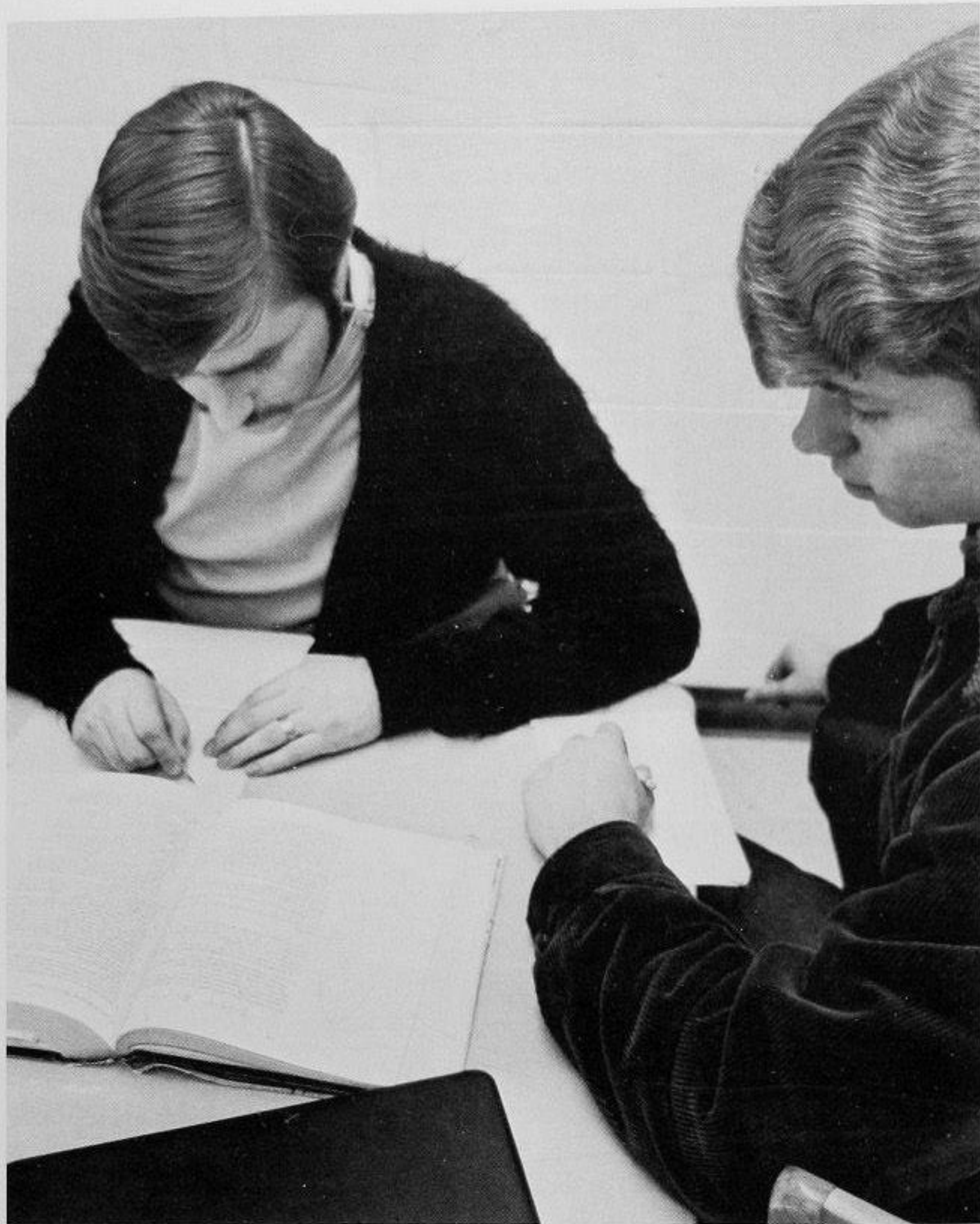
Make algebra understandable for an under-privileged Seattle student.

STAY (Seattle Tutoring Agency for Youth) provides a vital bridge between the University campus and the Seattle community. It offers the student a chance to pit his idealism against cultural, social and economic barriers to academic achievement in the Seattle public schools. The STAY commitment involves two hours of tutoring per week at one of thirty Seattle elementary, junior high and high schools. Car pools are arranged and gas is reimbursed. In 1969-1970 the program has grown larger than ever, involving nearly 600 UW students per quarter. Progress has been made in improving orientation sessions, smoothing out computer scheduling and working toward University accreditation. It's a practical approach to social commitment.



The tutoring isn't confined to strictly academic subjects. Even such classes as home economics receive tutor-attention.

Tau Beta's Liberalize Engineering



Membership in Tau Beta Pi is the highest honor an undergraduate in engineering can receive. Selection of members is based not only upon scholarship but also upon personal attributes. Members of Washington Alpha Chapter provide a free tutoring service daily. Subjects covered are not restricted to engineering—freshman and sophomore chemistry, physics and math are also covered. Great advances in technology have raised the need for outstanding engineers. In line with this need, Tau Beta Pi promotes excellence among engineers and is attempting to liberalize the image of men in this profession.



Tau Beta Pi members provide a tutoring service for students.

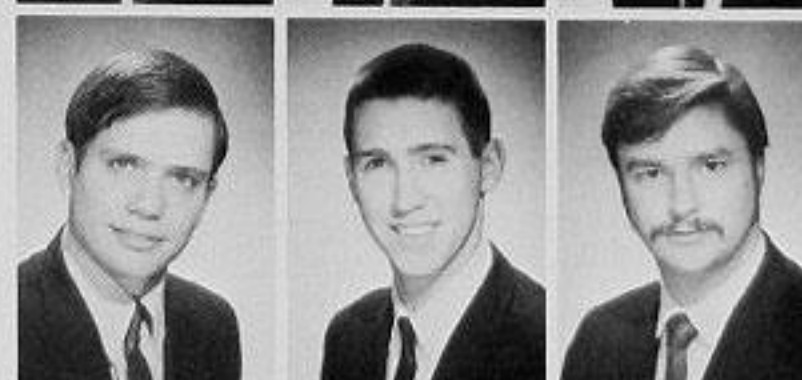
Kenneth D. Arlitt
Thomas F. Coon
David C. Dougherty



Robert J. Erickson
Richard A. Flyg
Frank W. Jackson



Elliot L. Klosterman
Gerald S. Knoke
Russell W. Pierce



Vernon H. Rasmussen
William M. Rose
Krishan K. Wahi
Rodney A. Zorotovich





(Back) Jan Morton, Paula Glenn, Ana Munn, Ann Hathaway; (Front) Camille Erickson, Carol Sado, Shand Lathrop, Nancy Leimbacher

Totem Club Responds to the Community



Genie Billings
Pam Burink
Chris Burkhart
Julie Cartano



Carolyn Crossett
Leslie Drollinger
Camille Erickson
Gwen Geer



Paula Glenn
Ginny Green
Kathy Hamel
Sally Haney
Jann Heffner
Jan Hermanson



Alicia Hokanson
Janis Jones
Candy Jenkins
Jean Kirkpatrick
Karen Kubin
Shand Lathrop



Jane Lirhus
Merry Moos
Jan Morton
Ana Munn
Pat Naismith
Usha Nayudu

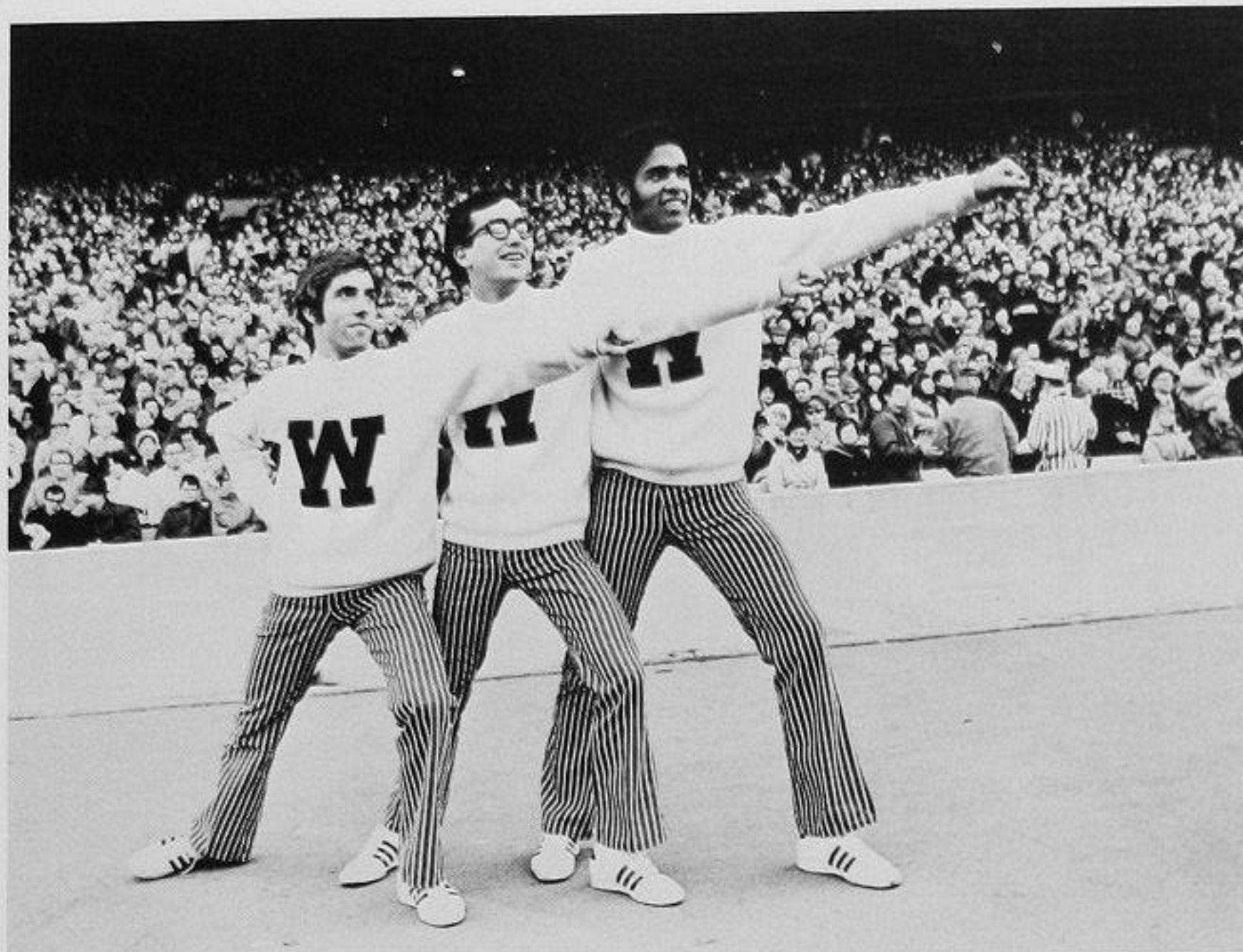


Peg Pearson
Patsy Pemberton
Lynnae Pocock
Carol Sado
Barb Spencer
Bev Weber
Lois Yoshida

Totem Club reached to explore new areas of service. Totem Club provided tutoring for SEP students in need of scholastic assistance.

But for the 45 members of this women's service honorary, Totem Club was more than just meetings, dinner parties and companionship. It was an attempt to react to the overlooked needs of the University. The tradition of service was maintained through greater understanding and response not only to the needs of the University, but also of the community.

Yell Leaders Keep Dodging Those Cans



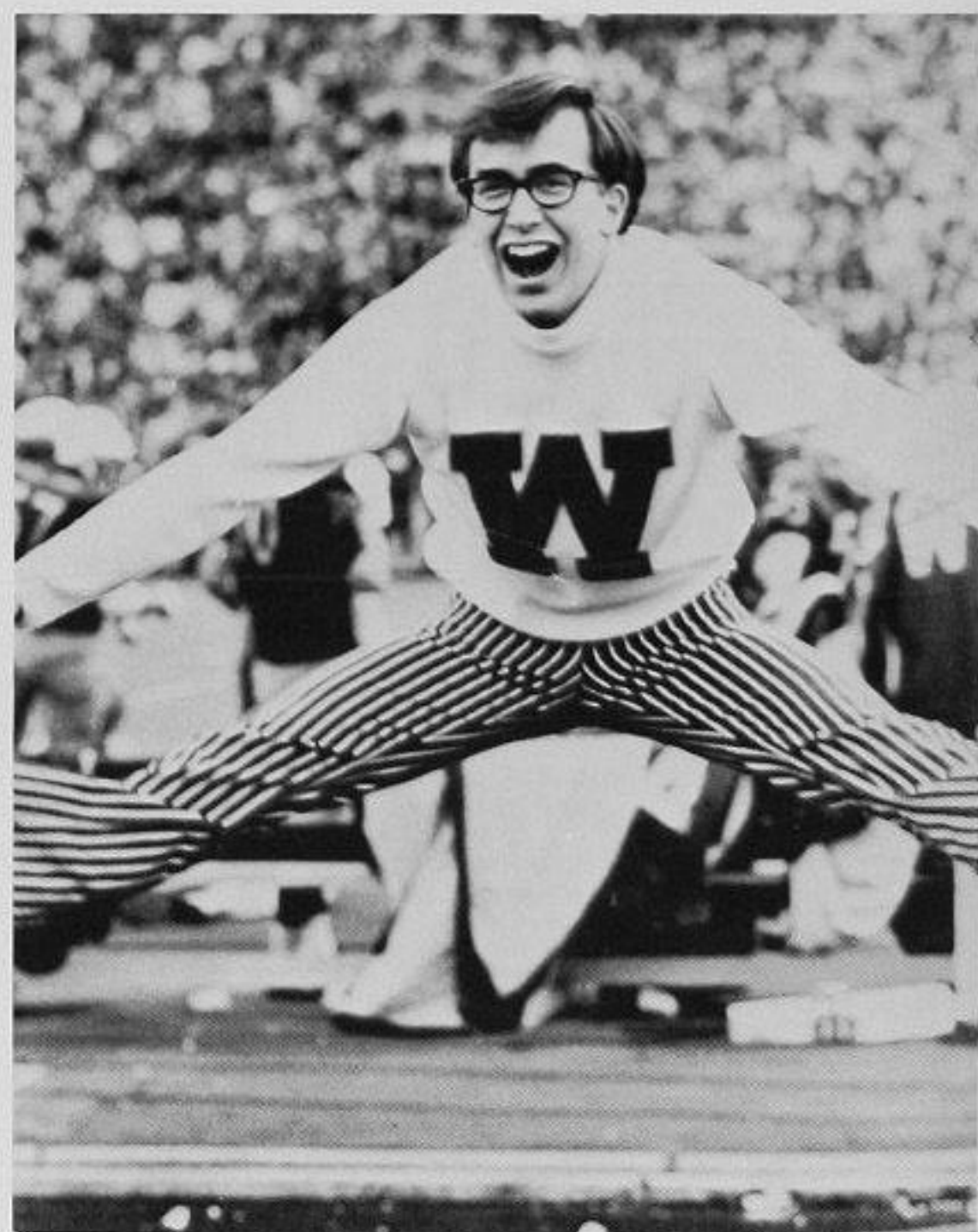
Yell leading is one great way to get in shape. Between dodging beer cans and apple cores, throwing cheerleaders over their shoulders, not to mention the execution of various technical maneuvers, this year's squad led the fans to an unprecedented high in student spirit. Leaders Kim Hayashi, Eric Miller and Rob Weller drew in the crowds with such time-honored yells as "Fumble, damn it fumble" and "Cheaters never prosper." A welcome addition to the campus this year, the "odd squad" added excitement to the games for non-sports oriented fans. For the first time, the girls in the stands had good reason to stand up and cheer.



Eric Miller



Rob Weller



Kim Hayashi

A service honorary for sophomore women, W-Key goes anywhere and does anything its members want. This year activities included making tray favors for the Ballard Convalescent Hospital, sending Christmas cards to Seattle-area men in Vietnam and sponsoring two Blood Drives in the HUB. Members strove to better understand themselves and their relationship to the community. The result: service to the community and a greater understanding of themselves through W-Key.

Community Service— That's W-Key



Debby Arron
Elizabeth Black
Mary Rae Bruns
Joleen Cohee
Claire Coryell
Marsha DeBay
JoAnn Delaney
Linda De Vere

Molly Forry
Kathleen Goetz
Elaine Houghton
Clara Johnson
Lynda Lee
Sonja Lied
Janet Maskenthine
Judy Massong

Deborah Meyersberg
Robin Minto
Karla Moore
Mable Ng
Kathleen O'Connor
Deborah Ottinger
Wendy Peterson
Joan Raymond
Terry Reis

Lynn Roesch
Marcia Rutan
Cynthia Salazar
Judy Shotwell
Katherine Thompson
Betsy Trainor
Nancy Tyler
Jan Winter
Susan Yeaton

Theta Sigs Are Women in Journalism

Theta Sigma Phi is a national professional society for women in the field of communications. Founded here at the University, the society celebrated its sixtieth anniversary this year.

Theta Sigs operate the coffee shop in the Communications Building. Profits go toward a scholarship. Guest speakers from the field of communications and tours of advertising agencies are arranged. Outstanding women are honored with the "Wheel of Wheels" award.



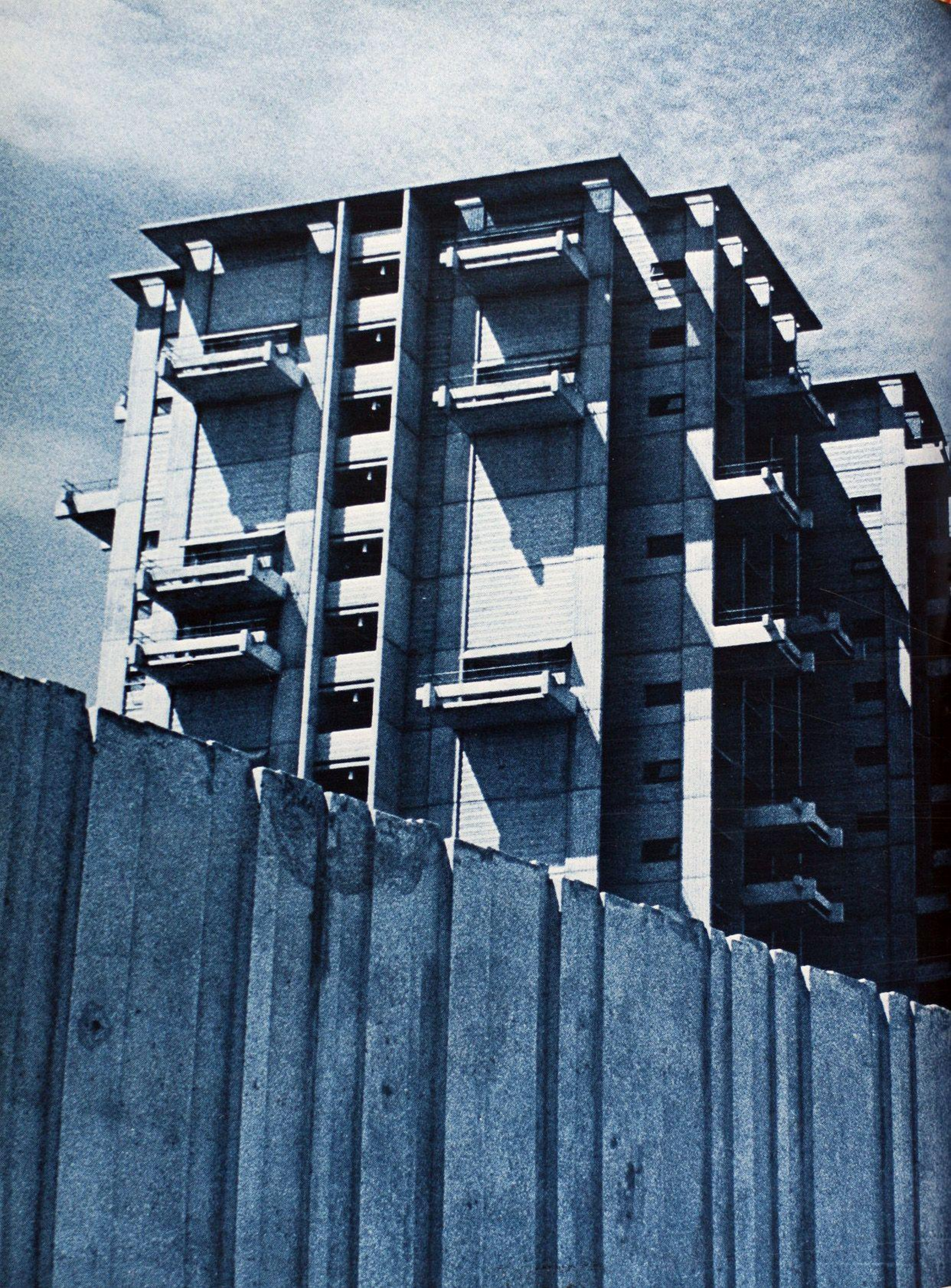
Barb Anderson
Eda Boyd
Pam Campbell

Jane Fales
Carole Kent
Karen Kubin

Kathy Massoth
Jane Osmer
Margaret Pamment

Cathy Robinson
Sue Rosbach







LIVING GROUPS

Greeks, Dormies
and
Independents

IFC Coordinates Fraternity Activities



The IFC House Council meets regularly to discuss Greek problems.



House doors open and rush begins.



Spencer Daniels, Ron Reichter, Jed Niederer, Cec Snodgrass and Mable Ng, secretary.





One of the biggest questions confronting the sororities this year was whether or not freshmen should have hours. Here, leading the discussion, is Sally Haney, Panhellenic President, and the various sorority house representatives.

Panhellenic Updates Sorority System

Panhellenic is the coordinating body for twenty national sororities. As a representative group of all twenty sororities, it serves as the head advisory board to help in the placement of girls interested in becoming members of any of its living groups.

The role of today's college student is much more complex than it was in the past. Student ideals have liberalized and the emphasis is on individualism. In keeping with this change, the sororities are working through Panhellenic to update their rules and way of living to satisfy the needs of the modern coed. The goal is to structure sororities so that a girl can live and work with others, yet keep her individuality.



Panhellenic officers were Paula Jansen, Cheryl Basinger, Karol Koon, Sally Haney, Carlita Phillips, Marilyn Lavendar, Katie Vennema and Julie Cartano.

Greeks Initiate New Approach to Rush



Every rushee anticipates meeting new people and seeing old friends.

With the year 1970 came a fresh approach to fraternity and sorority rush. Realizing the importance of individualism, fraternity men attempted to personalize their rush so that the rushee could become acquainted with a few people instead of merely being confronted with a stereotyped house image. Although a significant drop of almost 20% occurred in the number of frat rushees from 1969 to 1970, more than 95% of these decided to pledge one of the thirty-two fraternities.

The decrease in sorority rush, although not as large, was also evident. Sororities created a more natural situation for rush this year. Casual clothes could be worn instead of cocktail dresses when touring the upstairs of sorority houses. This relaxed atmosphere promoted greater freedom which led to greater understanding between the rushees and sorority members during formal rush.



Fraternity brothers "throw up" a newly-pledged rushee.



Sororities follow a particular theme the final days of rush.



Members welcome rushees for formal rushing.

RHC Stresses New Identity for Dormies



Residence Hall Council members from left to right are Bob Sotak, Eileen Reuell, Diane Tefft, Donna Hepp, Sue Yee, Scott Haskins, Jim Springer, Jackie Senter, Donna Sandberg.



Haggett Hall discuss dorm problems.

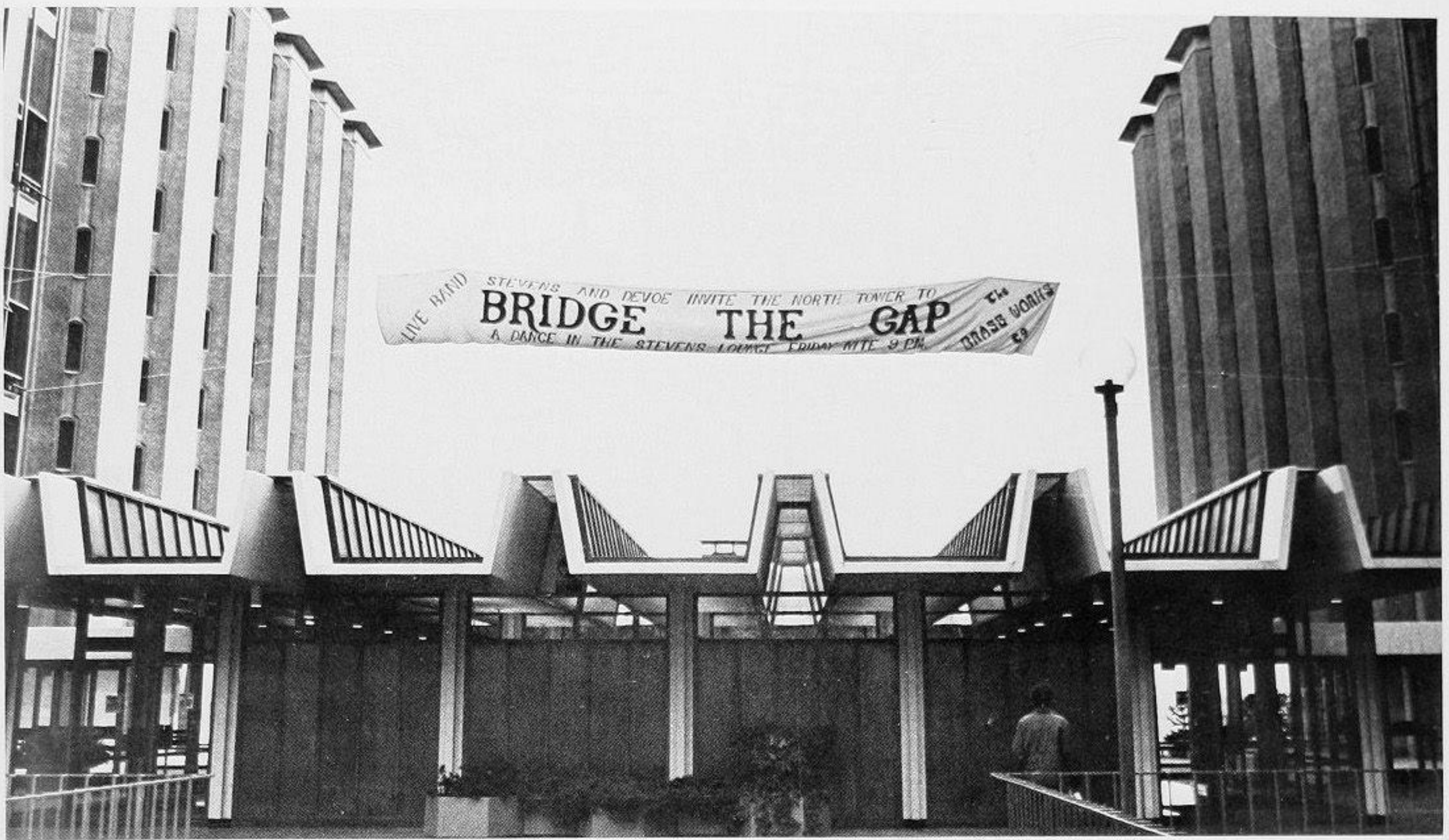


McCarty Dorm Council

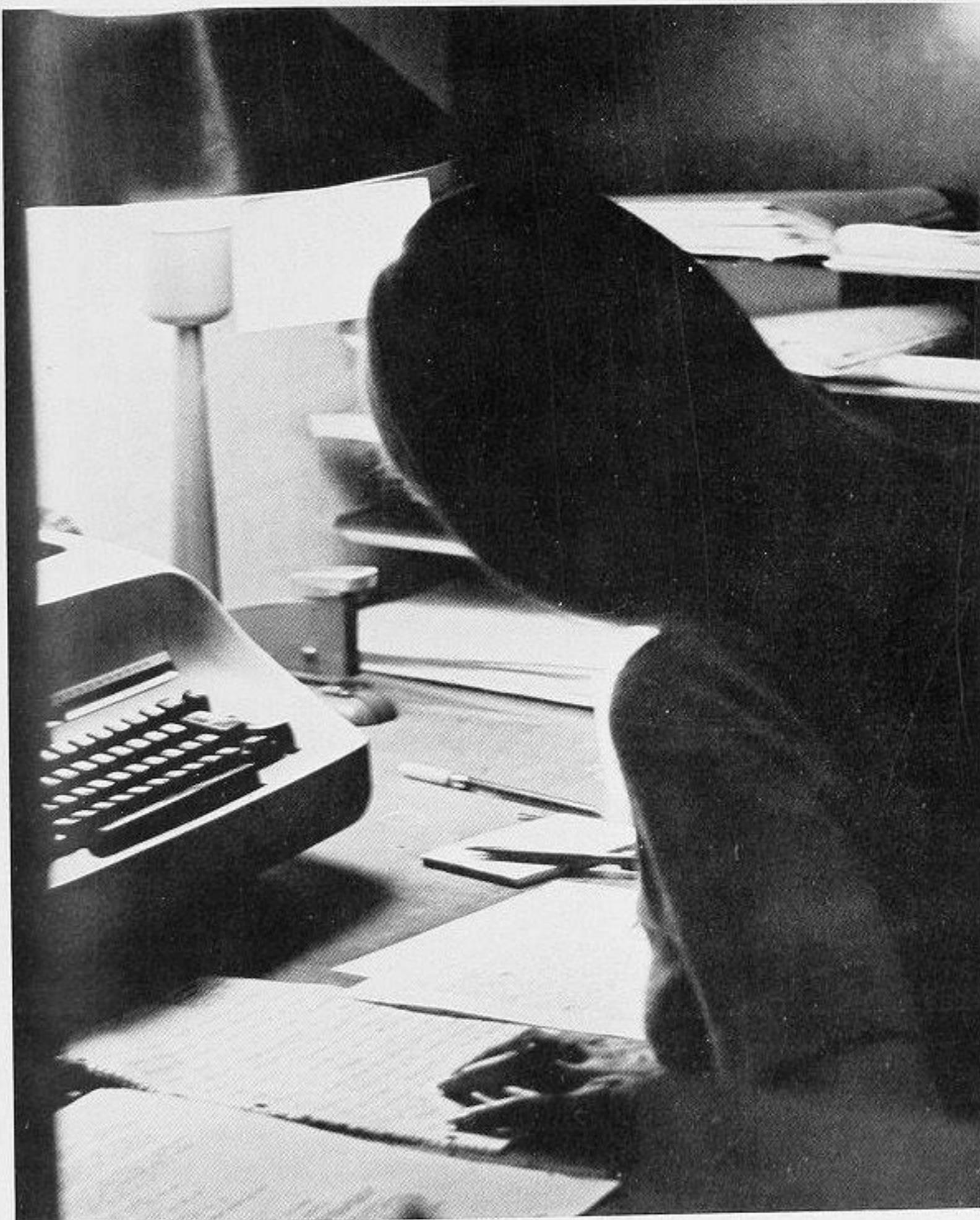


Lander Dorm Council includes both officers and floor representatives.

With the philosophy statement on student responsibility emerged a new identity for students in the residence halls. This year the student had greater freedom in group living and more of a voice in his government. More than ever students clamored for less-strict segregation of men and women in the dorms. McMahon asked for co-ed clusters, Haggett wanted coed towers and McCarty and Terry Halls made plans to exchange floors. For the first time, twenty-one year-old students were allowed to drink in their own rooms. Because of active participation by the Residence Hall Council and the government of each individual dormitory, such issues as coed living, open rooms, better food and co-operation with the administration gave more freedom and responsibility to the dormie.



A plan to sexually integrate the Haggett Hall towers was initiated in the fall by some of the dormitory's activists.



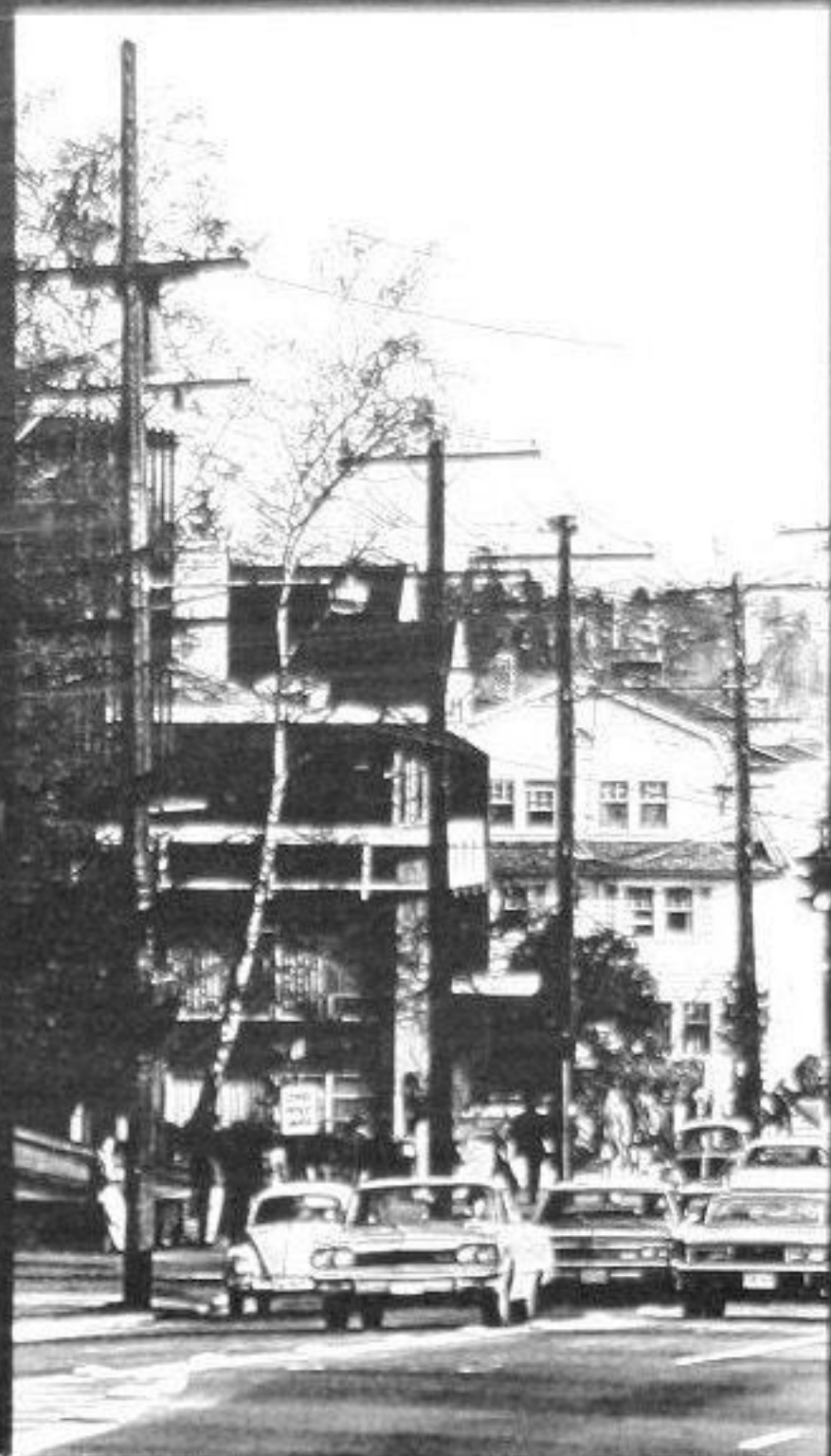
A student finds a quiet moment for study in her room.

Dorms are places to find friends and to enjoy college



Gaily-decorated rooms were usually open to visitors.

FRATERNITIES



Acacia House

Explores Life

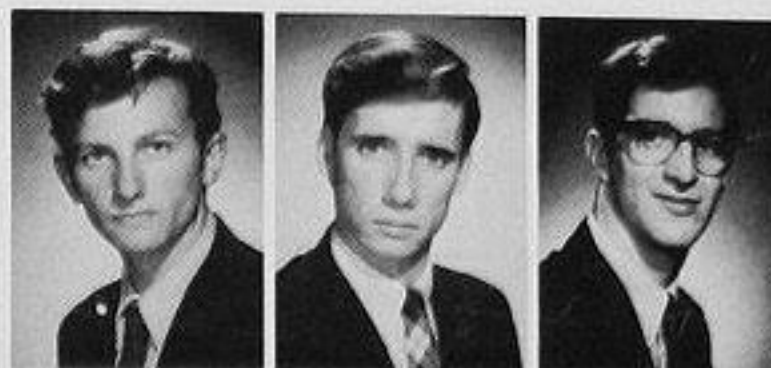
The Acacia is an evergreen tree from the Middle East. The evergreen implies ever-lastingness, ever-lastingness implies youth and youth implies progressiveness. So it is with Acacia fraternity. It balances the rich traditions rooted in a successful past with a "now" and "on the move" conception of brotherhood.

Greek? Yes, because brotherhood is what the Greek system is all about. Independent? You bet, because that's what being young enough to explore a now world is all about.

That's where the strength lies in Acacia house: stability is found through the diversity of individual interests and goals, all of which are applied to a unity derived from sharing and exploring life's possibilities right now. The momentum that ensues ensures an active and rewarding tomorrow. That's what life in Acacia house is all about; its mark of uniqueness is not new.



Acacia's Sweethearts.



Steve Anderton
Martin Bell
Paul Bonin



Bruce Bretthauer
Don Bundy
Richard Cable



Dale Cavanaugh
Robert Dong
Nathan Doster



Henry Dulemba
Michael Dunn
Frank Elrod



Larry Gullickson
Paul Haaland
Ronald Hamamoto



James Hawley
John Kleine
Eric Lagergren



James McKenzie
William Parsell
Richard Reed

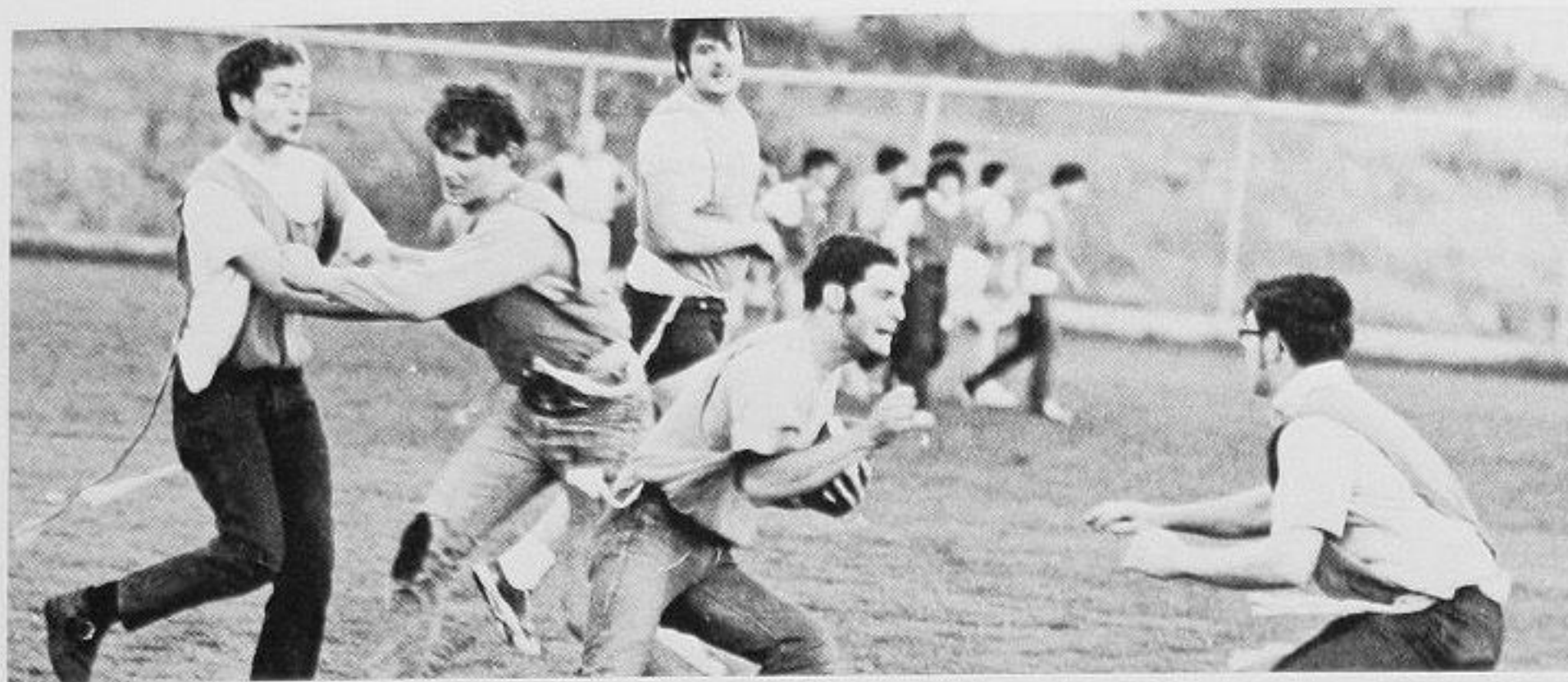


Paul Scott
Thomas Slater
Robert Vocke



Jay Witters
Jacob Wood
Robert Wood

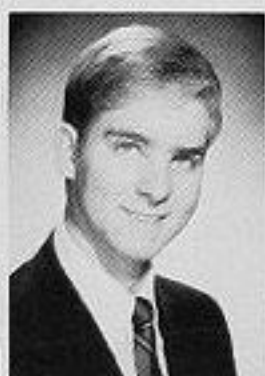
Alpha Sigma Phi Men Know the Deal



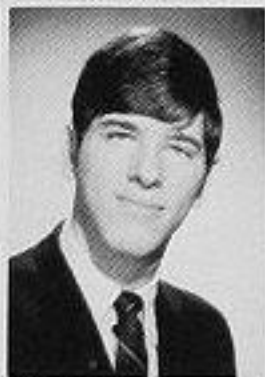
As a dozen seniors were winding up their package deal, the pledge class of Alpha Sigma Phi was wondering what was in it for them. No, they couldn't see right away, but 45th Night and a Winter Pinnacle Week gave them a look. Eventually they realized that the covalent bond of their fraternity was what the Good Deal was all about.



Dean Anderson
Phil Atkey
Steve Berglund
Mark Bergquist
Alan Chockie
Michael Coleman
Dan Connors
Mike Crivelli
Carl Curtz



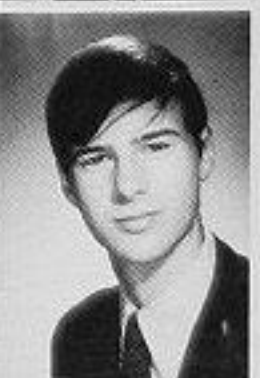
Lawrence Everett
Robert Everett
Robert Fellows
Daniel Franck
Gary Greene
Robert D. Hansen
Robert M. Hansen
Robert Hasstedt
Larry Heath

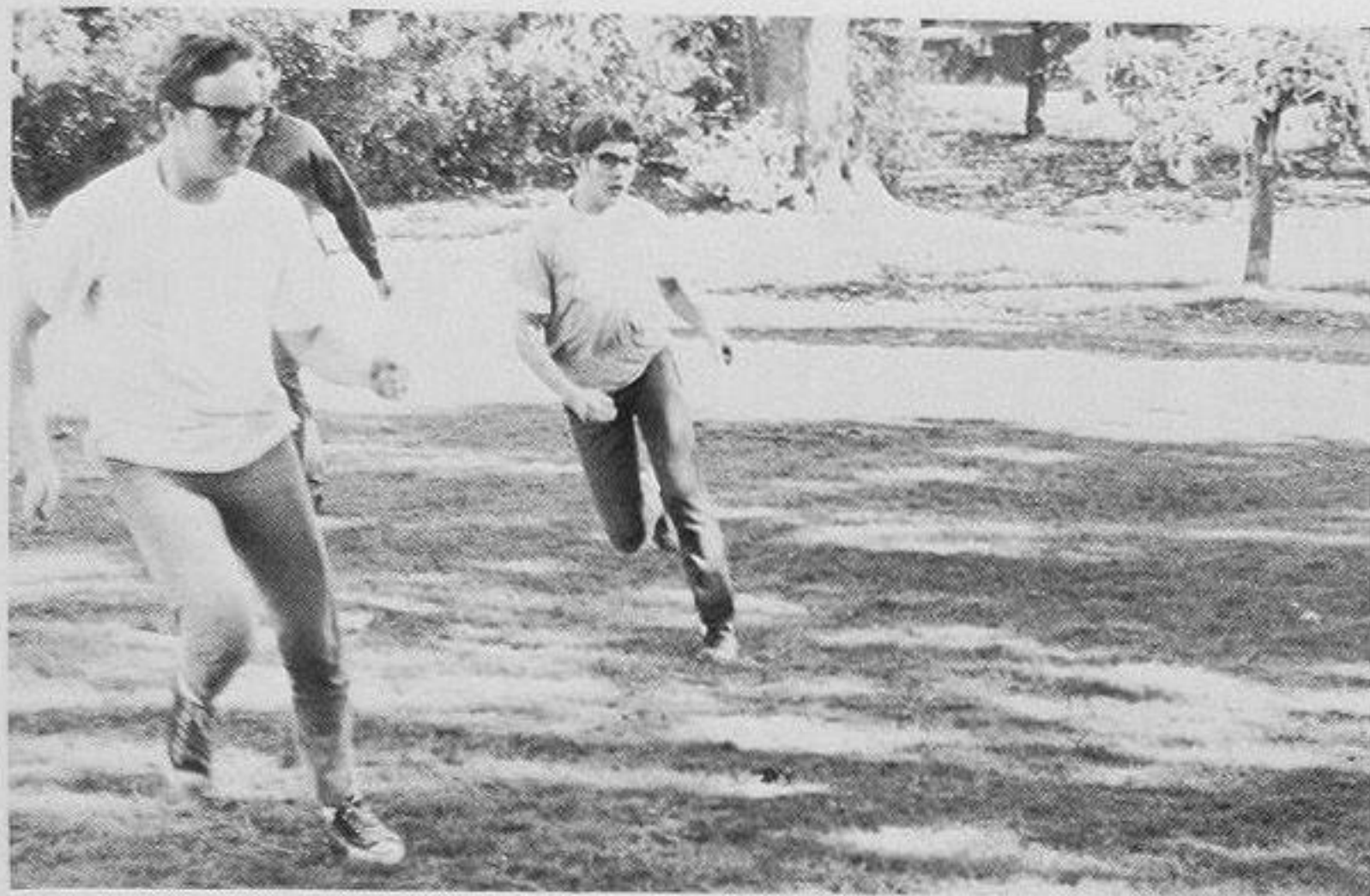


Steven Iverson
Bob Kiefner
Pat McNamara
Mark Nordlie
Arthur Pagel
Dennis Paronto
Robert Passmore
Tom Poole



Mike Quinn
Dave Rapier
Bob Sandifur
Dan Schottlander
Craig Smith
Dave Somdalen
Grant Thurston
John Visich





The men of Kappa Sigma fraternity shared the consequences of life and college, both good and bad. All part of the house's year were rush, exchanges, socials and elections. At times they thought, why? The answer was never uniform or unique.

It wasn't volleyball or refinancing or Friday night dinner. It was Kappa Sigma, a gathering of individuals with a common tie. The interests were diverse. Related to the tangible or abstract, associated by the bonds of a fraternity, they shared their interests. In each activity they learned through their own personal experience or through the experiences of others.

Kappa Sigma Shares Interests



Ed Adams
Hjalmer Anderson
Brad Bell



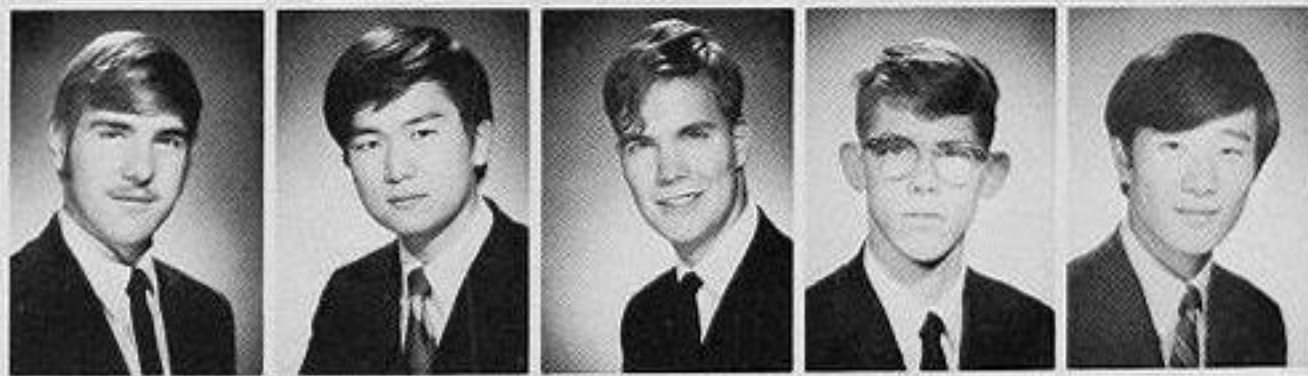
John Benny
Mike Bottjer
Tom Boyns



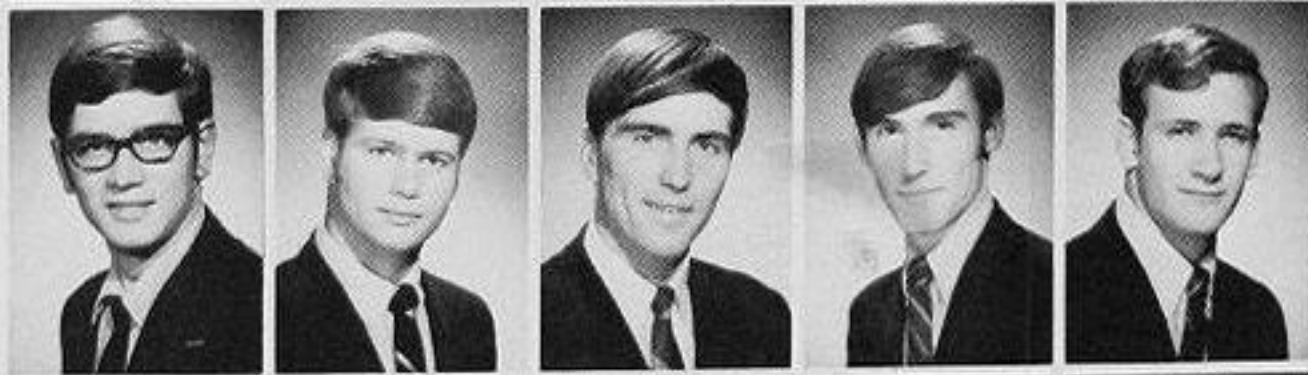
Gerald Burgess
Doug Coleman
Tom Dawson



Rick Drottz
Bert Fallon
Bob Glanzman
Ken Grothe
Doug Hanson



Randal Jordan
David Kuwahara
Alan LeFevre
Jim Masterman
Curt Nakata

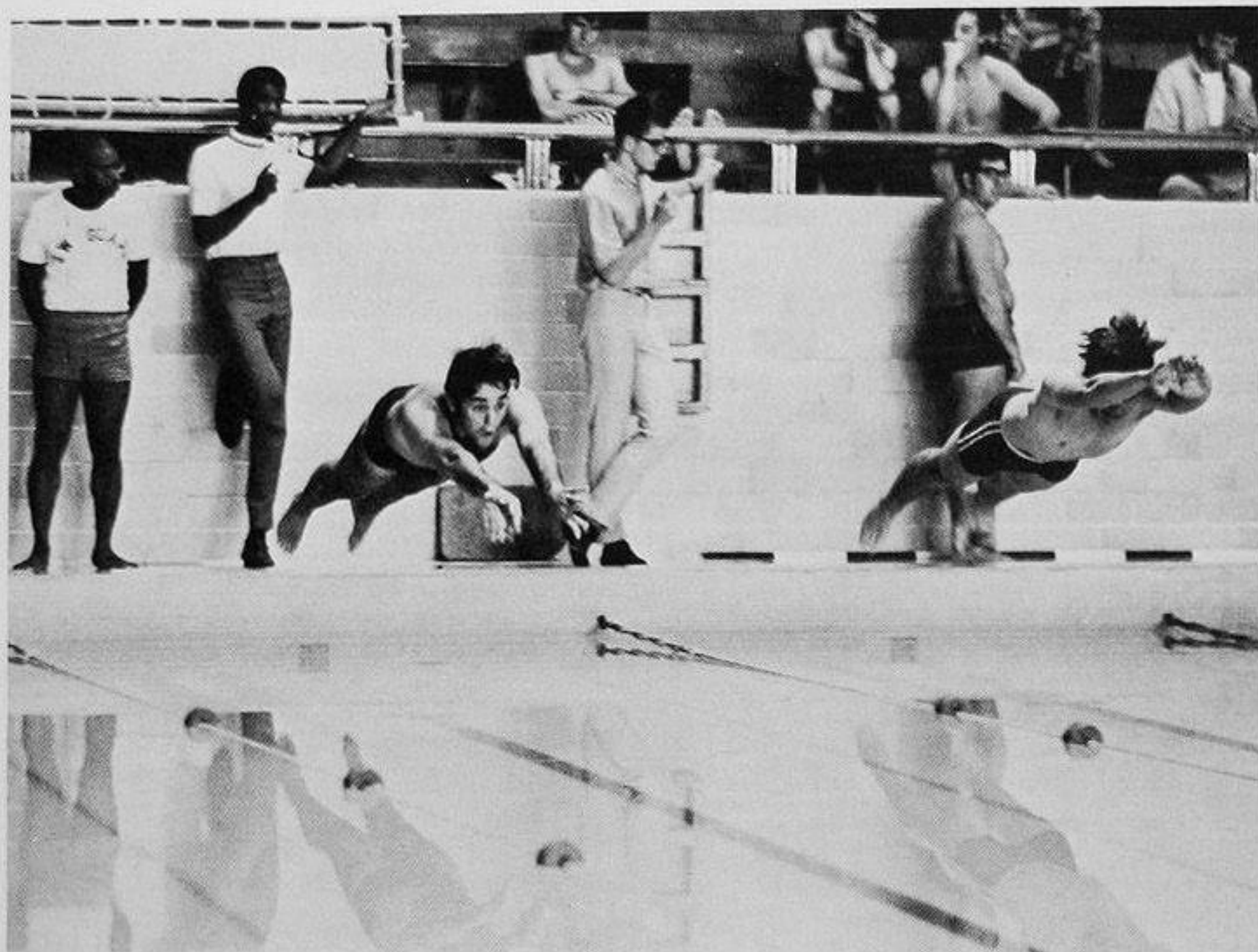


Scott Novak
Bud Olsson
Greg Owen
Richard Petty
Bruce Pierce



David Riggs
Karl Schaffer
Colin Sloan
Stan Strebel
Larry Wanichuk

Alpha Delts Encourage Diversity



The University only educates. It does not aid in the development of the individual character. Alpha Delta Phi has developed its living situation to encourage the individual in a noncoercive fashion, permitting each person to examine all sides and make his personal commitment in an atmosphere of acceptance. Through this realistic attitude, the foundations for an honest relationship are laid. This type of relationship encourages diversity. Alpha Delta Phi interests range from SDS and HUB jocks to collegiate sports and intramural activities. With such a wide spectrum of interests and concerns and many outspoken individuals, there are bound to be some good debates and the promise of a good educational experience. Alpha Delta Phi is a communal experience in living. It is more than "just a fraternity."

Arne Andersen
Rob Armstead
Bob Bariletti
Don Bell
John Bjodstrup
Jerry Boileau



Mike Borge
Gene Borrego
Andy Braff
Bill Caldwell
Chuck Cortelyou
Mike Cross



Vince Curry
Brian Cysewski
Darryl Dick
Brian Dobbs
Dave Eash
Tom Eggerman

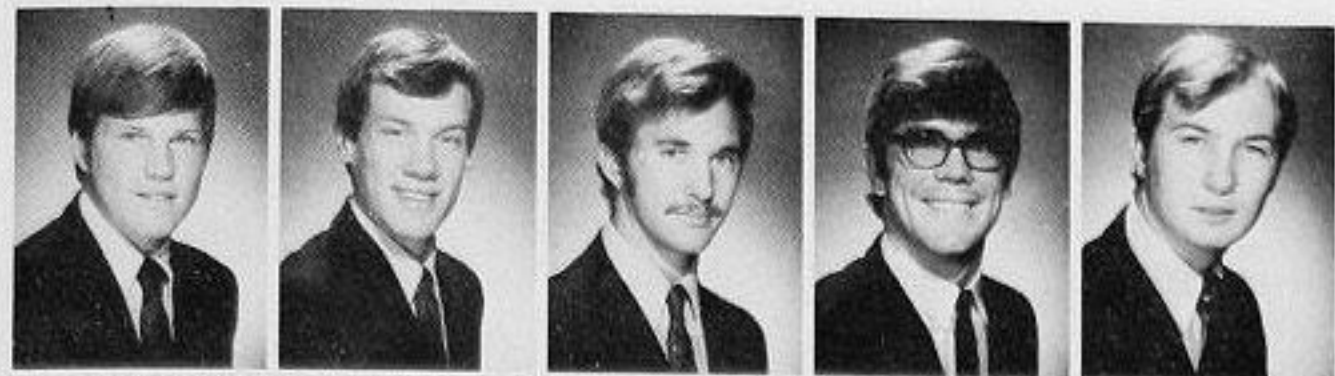


Andy Eichler
Pat Farrell
Chris Follis
Curt Gilbert
Earl Gunnear
Cam Healy



Carl Hossman
Scott Hutchison
Gary Jansen
Ken Kato
Bill Kennedy
Bill Killien





Steve Lanman
Thom Linde
Pete MacKintosh
Scott McKellar
Casey Marshall



Jeff Mattson
Mark Mitchell
Gene Morel
Ed North
Ryan O'Donnell



Tim Osborn
Dave Phillips
John Pisapia
Alan Reed
Bob Ridgeway



Mike Schneider
Joe Seabrook
Brian Seegmiller
Bruce Stedman
Mark Strobe



Denis Sullivan
Dick Thomson
Jim Tosti
Dee Walker
Dave White

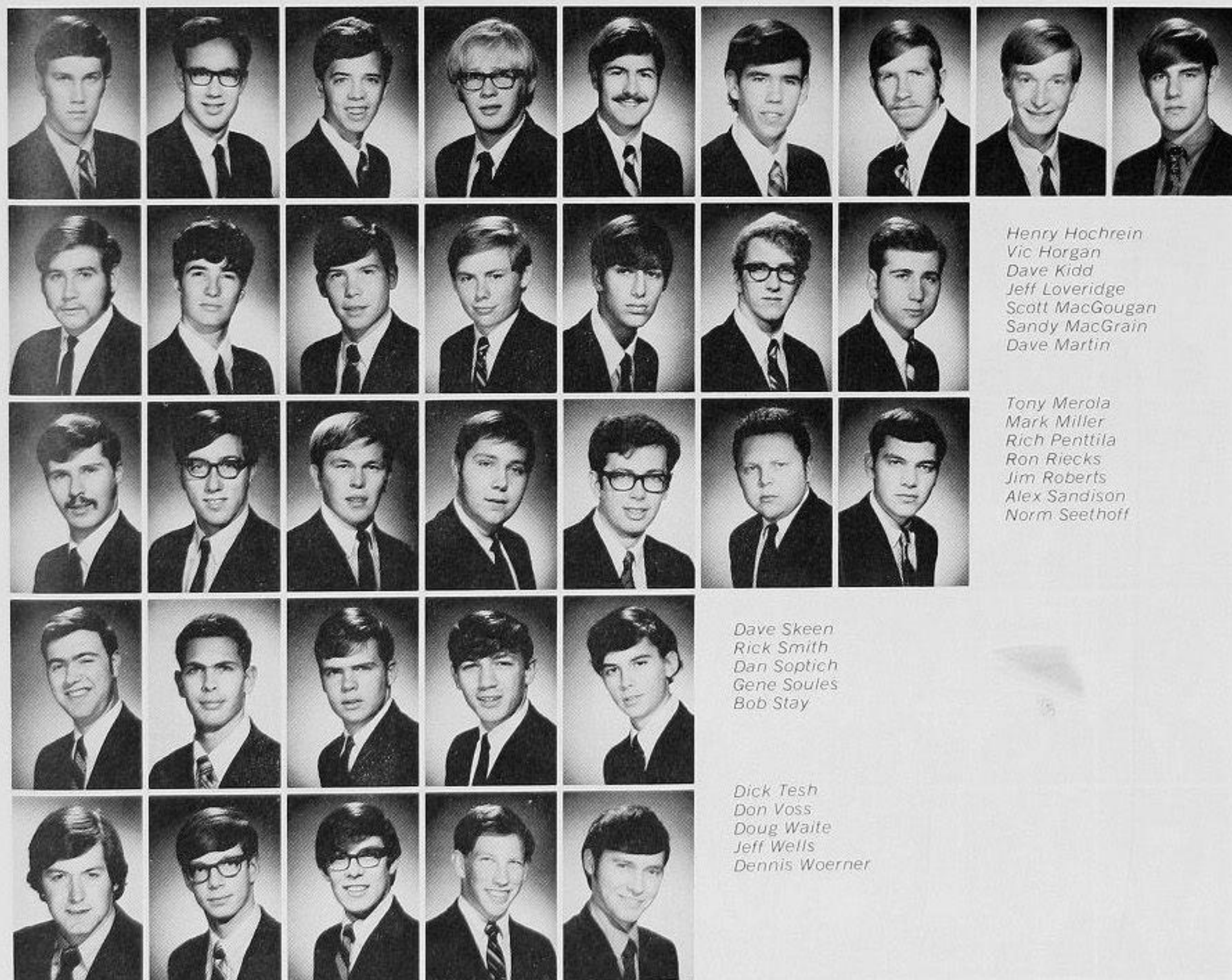






The men of Alpha Tau Omega have come together to form a unity that is unique in the carnival of everyday college life. From members associated with every aspect of campus activity comes an enlargement of the perspective which envelops the "real" world beyond. These men have been known to drink, swear and indulge in occasional fisticuffs but are also known from the Dean's office to Greek Row as men who look out for each other's needs. But more than this, ATO's also seek academic advancement and make full use of their college years. You can't categorize them, some curse them, you can only describe them. Diversity and unity form the bond that holds Alpha Tau Omega men together.

ATO's Form Diverse Group



*Phil Berger
Dan Bienz
Ed Buettner
Mike Catterton
Bill Dobbin
Rich Drescher
Tim Garrard
Russ Hamerly
Mark Heppler*

*Henry Hochrein
Vic Horgan
Dave Kidd
Jeff Loveridge
Scott MacGougan
Sandy MacGrain
Dave Martin*

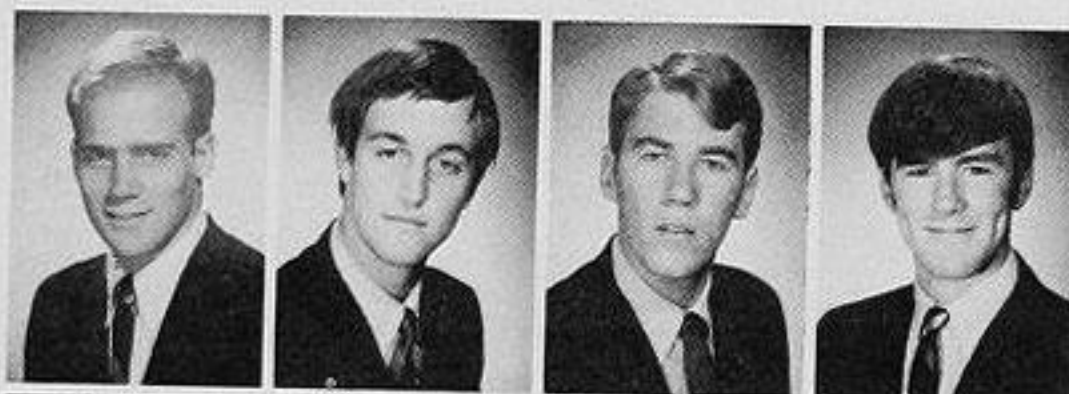
*Tony Merola
Mark Miller
Rich Penttila
Ron Riecks
Jim Roberts
Alex Sandison
Norm Seethoff*

*Dave Skeen
Rick Smith
Dan Soptich
Gene Soules
Bob Stay*

*Dick Tesh
Don Voss
Doug Waite
Jeff Wells
Dennis Woerner*



Sandy Abbott
Jim Adams
Rod Allred
Don Andrews



Steve Annest
Brian Bagley
Keith Bailey
Dick Batley



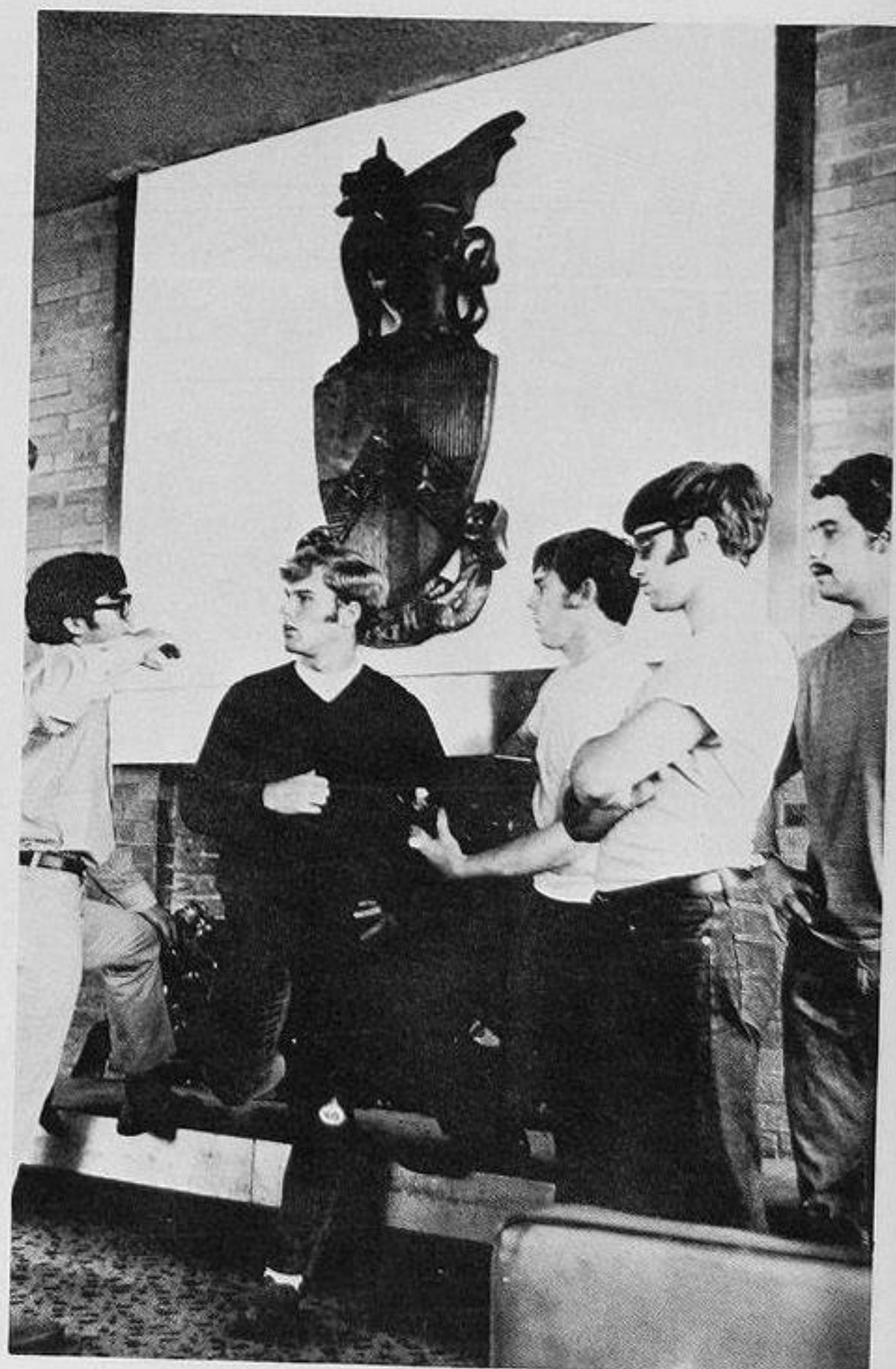
Craig Bekins
Dick Benedetti
Ed Bennett
Jim Berg



Ray Bernard
Bill Borrow
Bill Brooks
James Burdett



Rob Cahill
Peter Carlson
Craig Chilton
Dave Clees



Beta Theta Pi Means Brotherhood

The Beta Theta Pi house has just gone through another successful year on the UW campus. Represented in every varsity sport and in such activities as Purple Shield, Oval Club and Board of Control, their record stands high among fraternities. Beta intramural teams held the titles in football and basketball and slumped to a lowly runnerup in baseball. Grades also have top priority as shown by capturing the scholarship trophy this year.

But records alone are not the foundation of Beta Theta Pi house. High standards, true brotherhood and individual ideals comprise the formula that has been the Beta trademark.



Rick Cole
Greg Collins
John Crane
Jim Dumont
Tom Dundas
Bob Ernst
Bob Evans

Jim Fife
Jeff Fowlds
Dave Frankland
Bruce Gilbert
Norm Goodwin
Tom Herche
Pat Hogan

Tim Hogan
Ross Jacobson
Mark Jaques
Kit Klinker
Pete Koch
Stan Kohls
Terry McGovern

Tom McNeil
Bob Maloney
Steve Marinkovich
Stan Martinkus
Grady Mathews
Craig Matson
Mark Mennella

Brian Miller
Scott Miller
Mark Monegan
John Morrish
Steve Pennington
Mark Premo
George Purdy

Eric Ranta
Greg Rice
Bob Sander
Mark Starling
Scott Stevens
Scott Stover
Gregory Swanson

Steve Sweeney
Bill Vandenberg
Chuck Weinstock
Tren Wickstrom
Rick Wise
Jim Woods
Chip Zimmer

Chi Psi—Twoscore of Knights



From the halls of Hrothgar
Arthur and Saul
Came twoscore of knights
Gentlemen—all.

In a hide-away cleft
Not far from the Row
Was a gentle place
Where they did go.

Learned men; nobles all
Came to Chi Psi
From every hall.

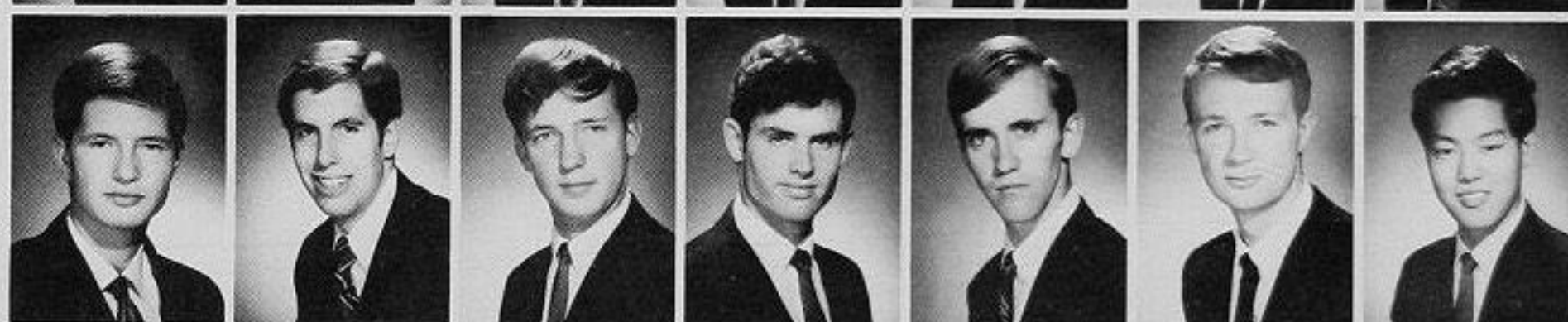
Like fine white wine
These knights matured;
And for life's battles
They did gird.

Toppled in trials,
They rise ne'er to die,
For such is the spirit
Of the knights of Chi Psi.

Rodger Benson
Fred Boyns
Raymond Brastow
Michael Cammack
Neil Christensen
Roy Coffin
Spencer Daniels



Steven Ellis
Bruce Eswein
Rich Flyg
Steven Gering
Larry Griffiths
Alan Hanson
Scott Himeda



Dave Johnson
Eric Johnson
John Johnson
John Lindell
Ralph Lundvall
John McAlpin



William McElroy
Gregg Morrison
Michael Olver
William Peterson
James Pope
Gerald Sherman

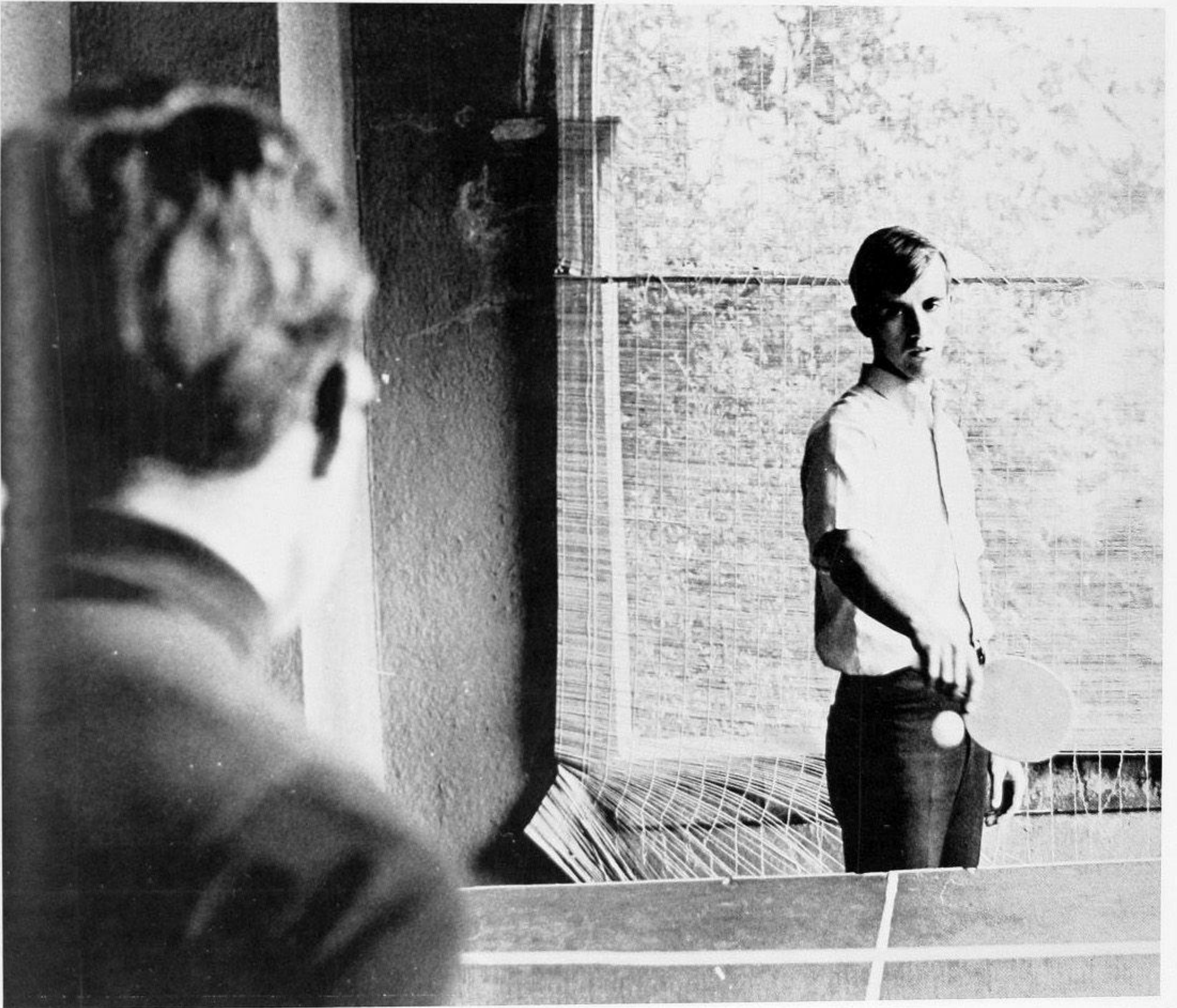
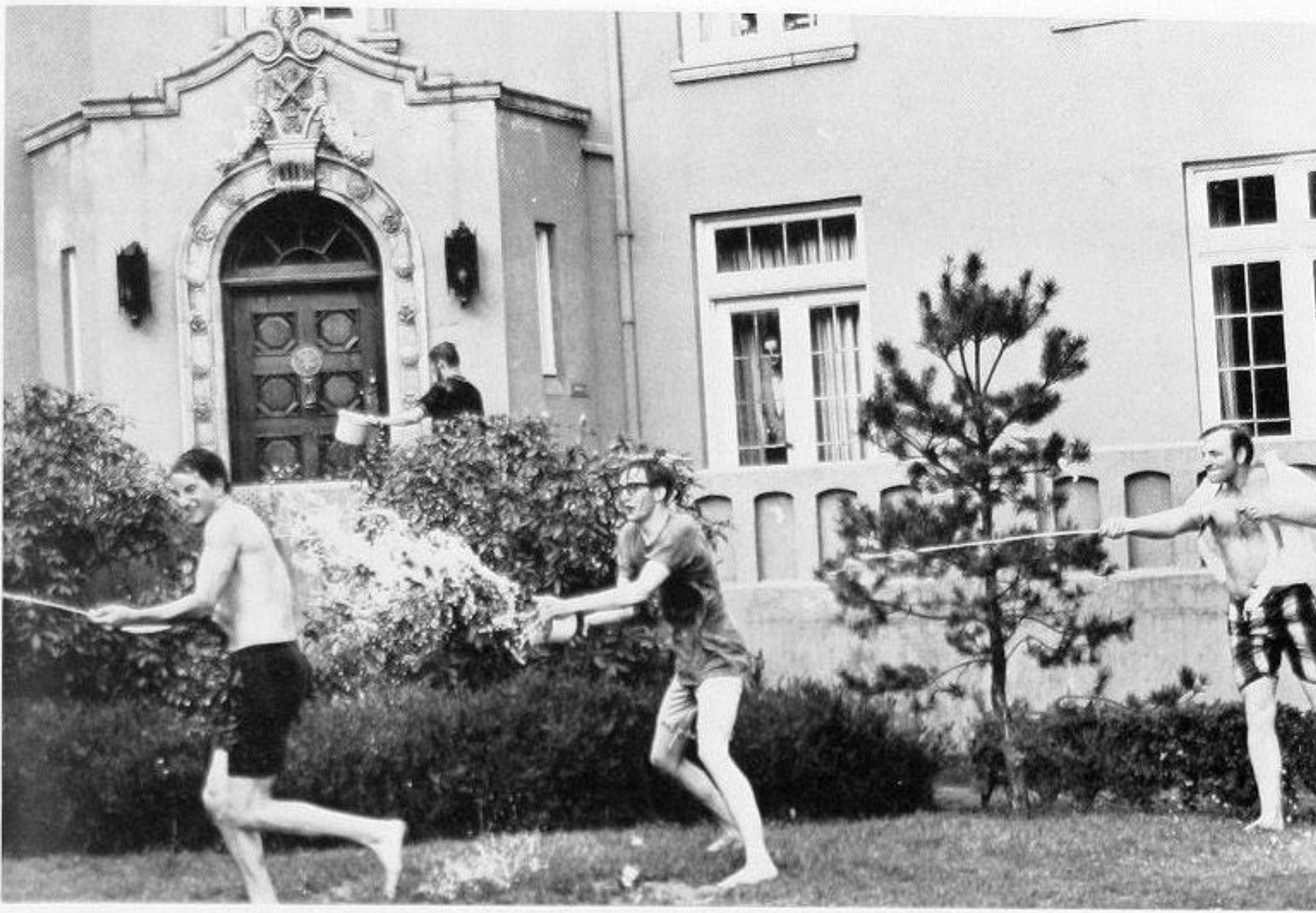


Timothy Symonds
Daniel Walker
John Wasilausky
Karl Weiss
Philip White
James Williams



Robert Wilson
John Wines
Robert Woodbury
Douglas Yarger
Gordon Zeugner





Delta Chi's Are Doing Alright

Any house that runs a St. Bernard for "Miss Desirable" and comes in second, knocks itself out on a Homecoming show when it's not even in competition, takes the all-University Water Polo Championship with only one pool to practice in and throws twenty functions a year but still rates at the top scholastically can't be all bad. The men of Delta Chi fraternity try harder.



Tom Allen
Bob Becker
Jim Berkley
Ken Bruya
Ian Bryceson
Dave Caldwell
Curt Chin



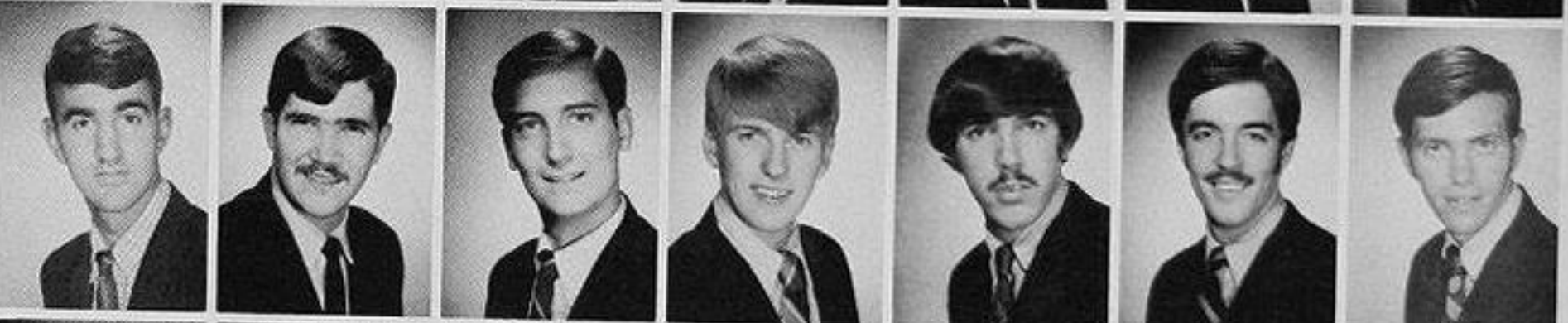
Gary Chin
John Chin
John Crosby
Dave Daly
Jim Davis
Greg Dewar
Don Downing



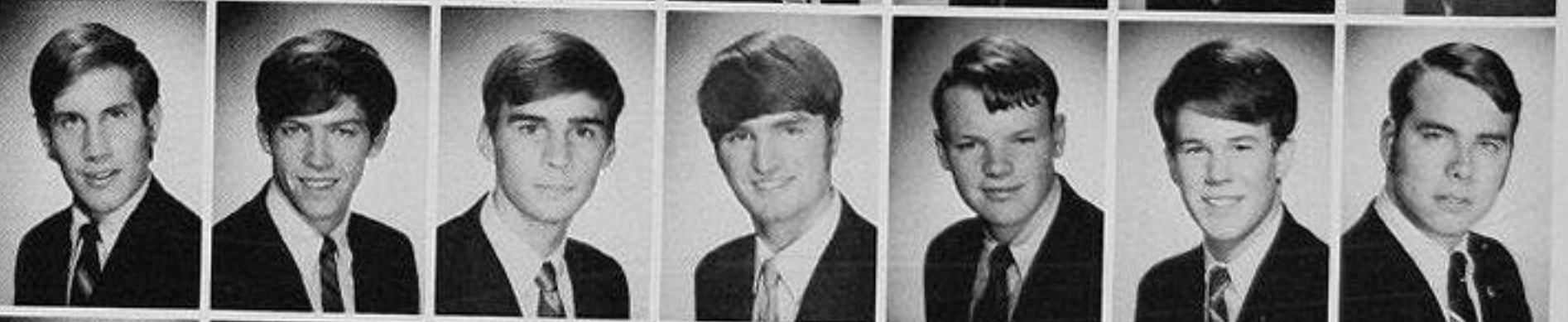
Rick Driftmier
Steve Eads
Ty Egbert
Pat Finnerty
Mike Fox
John Fredericksen
Dave Gaines



Mark Gerhardt
Jim Gray
William Gray
Bill Griffith
Dave Guynn
Bruce Hagen
Doug Halm



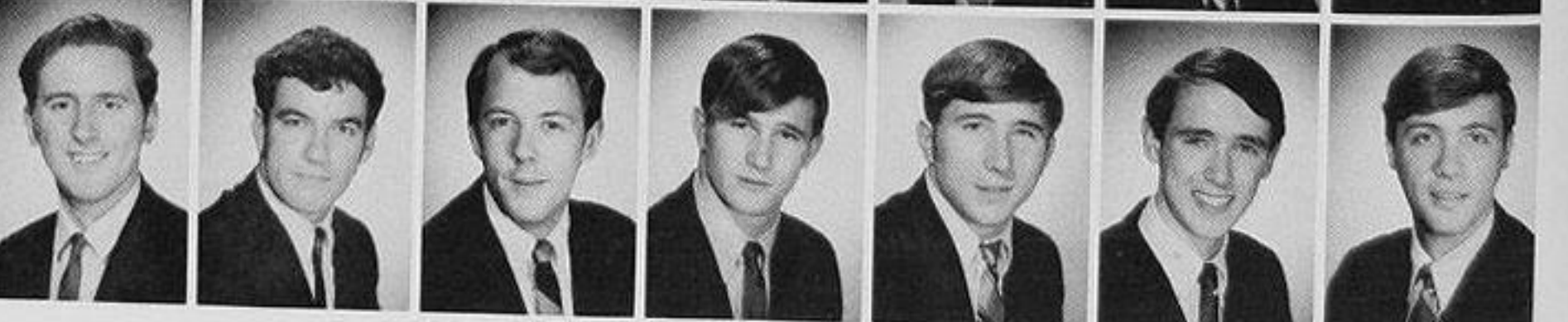
Walt Hambley
John Hardy
Dean Hauff
Doug Hazen
Larry Heiberg
Eric Hendrickson
Dave Herbig



Bruce Hoeger
Ron Hogberg
Doug Hopkins
Ron Hopper
Randy Hummer
Dwight Hyland
Dennis Johnson



Eric Johnson
Al Jones
Doug Kinzig
Art Knodel
Dan Knodel
Bill Lasby
Frank Liburdy





Drew Lindsell
Bob Logan
Don MacFarlane
Bruce MacRae
Rick McClarty
Mike McKay
Craig Mansfield
Greg Martin
Ralph Meredith

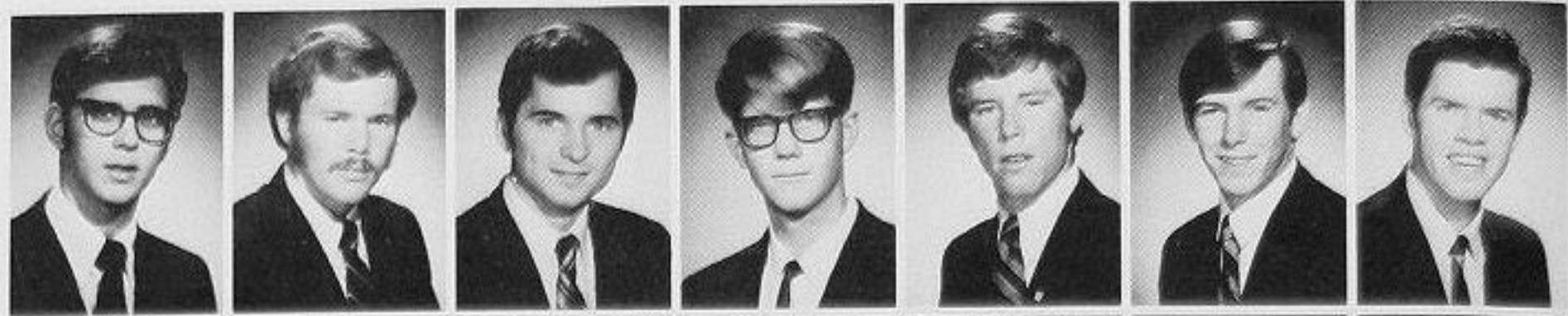
Ken Mey
Chris Miller
Mike Mowrer
Mark Mukai
Martin Nelson
Pat Nixon
Bill O'Hara
Steve Ostrander
Pete Plath

Ken Ralph
Joe Raquer
Jay Riebe
James Ritchie
Dick Roberts
Joe Sarchet
Jerry Scott
Ray Smith

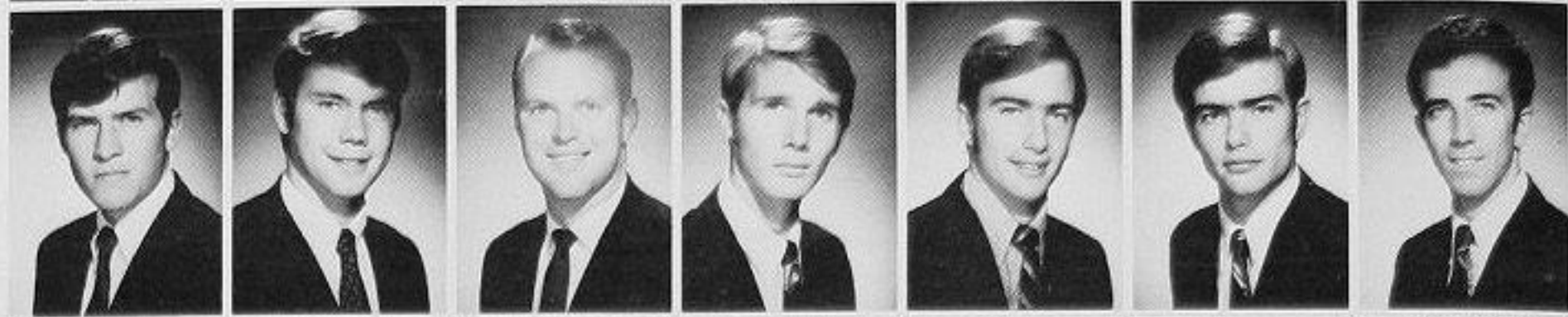
Steve Sprenger
Dennis Stearns
Scott Studer
Dick Thompson
Rick Ward
Dave Wetzstein
Gary Whitsett
Bly Wilcox



Steve Ackmann
Dave Albert
Tom Avery
Bruce Beall
Dave Biehn
Scott Brannon
Tom Burkhart



Dan Cadagan
Bob Cartano
John Carver
John Clifton
Bob Colburn
Jerry Colburn
Mike Connors



Bill Curry
Skip Dassler
Dick Duncan
Jim Edwards
Doug Eggers
Bob Entrop
Dave Fenton



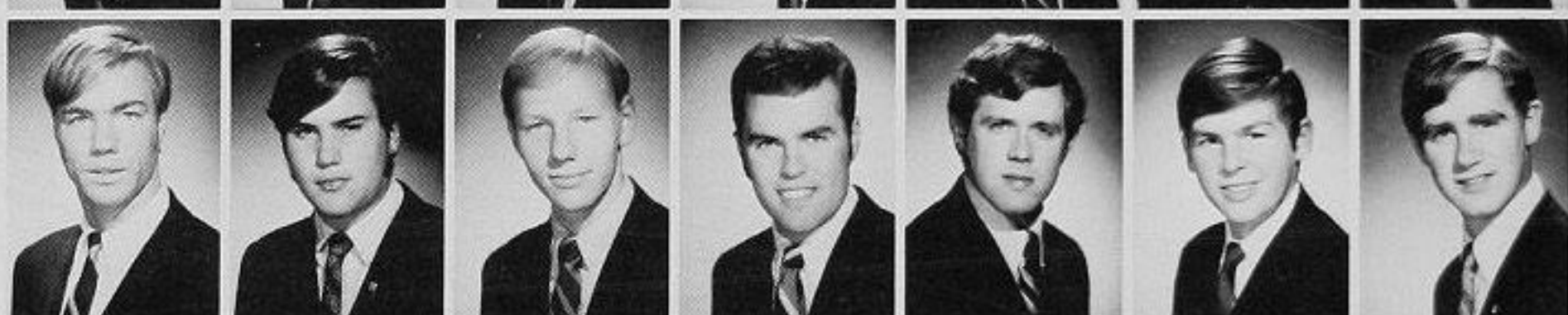
Jim Fety
Cam Gardner
Dave Gebert
Don Graf
Jon Holan
Cy Holden
George Holzapfel



Ron Hunter
Everett Imkamp
Kurt Johnson
Hans Jongejan
Neil Kemper
Scott Kirkland
Art Lee

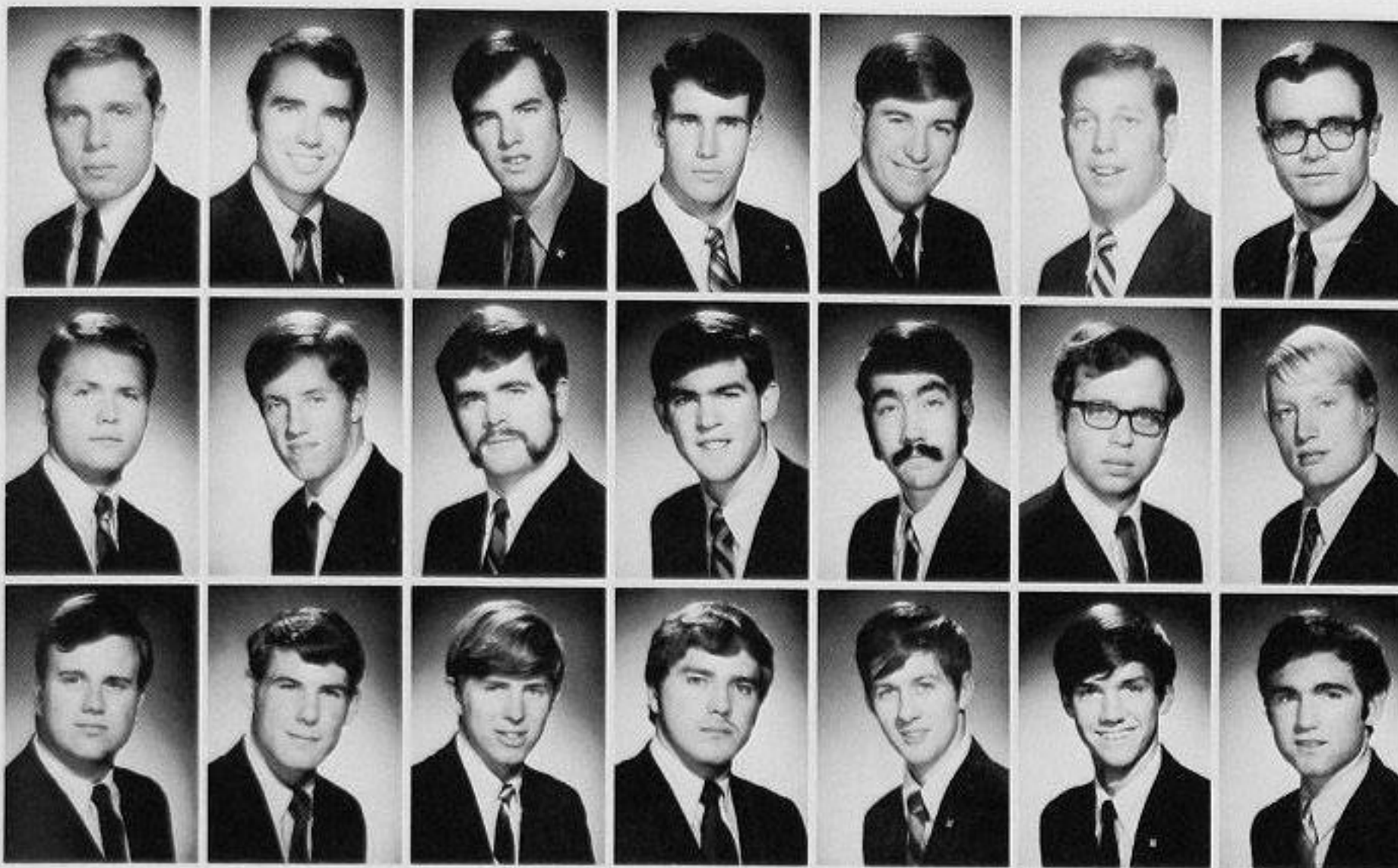


Chris Lint
Bill Lloyd
John Luidema
Michael McBride
Rick McClain
Mark McClintock
Neil McGee



Jim Marquiss
Dave Marsh
Frank Martin
Ray Moser
Doug Nunn
Dave Olsen
Bob Osborne





Bill Patterson
Rick Pixton
Arnie Reischl
Craig Rhyne
Dallas Salisbury
Ed Stay
Kurt Stephan

John Stieber
Dave Tennesen
Greg Vancil
Jeff Vancil
Bruce Waldo
Blaine Walker
Rob Wallace

Rick Walsh
Dave Weddel
Max Wheat
Dave Whitelaw
Russ Winter
Wayne Wright
Greg Yorke

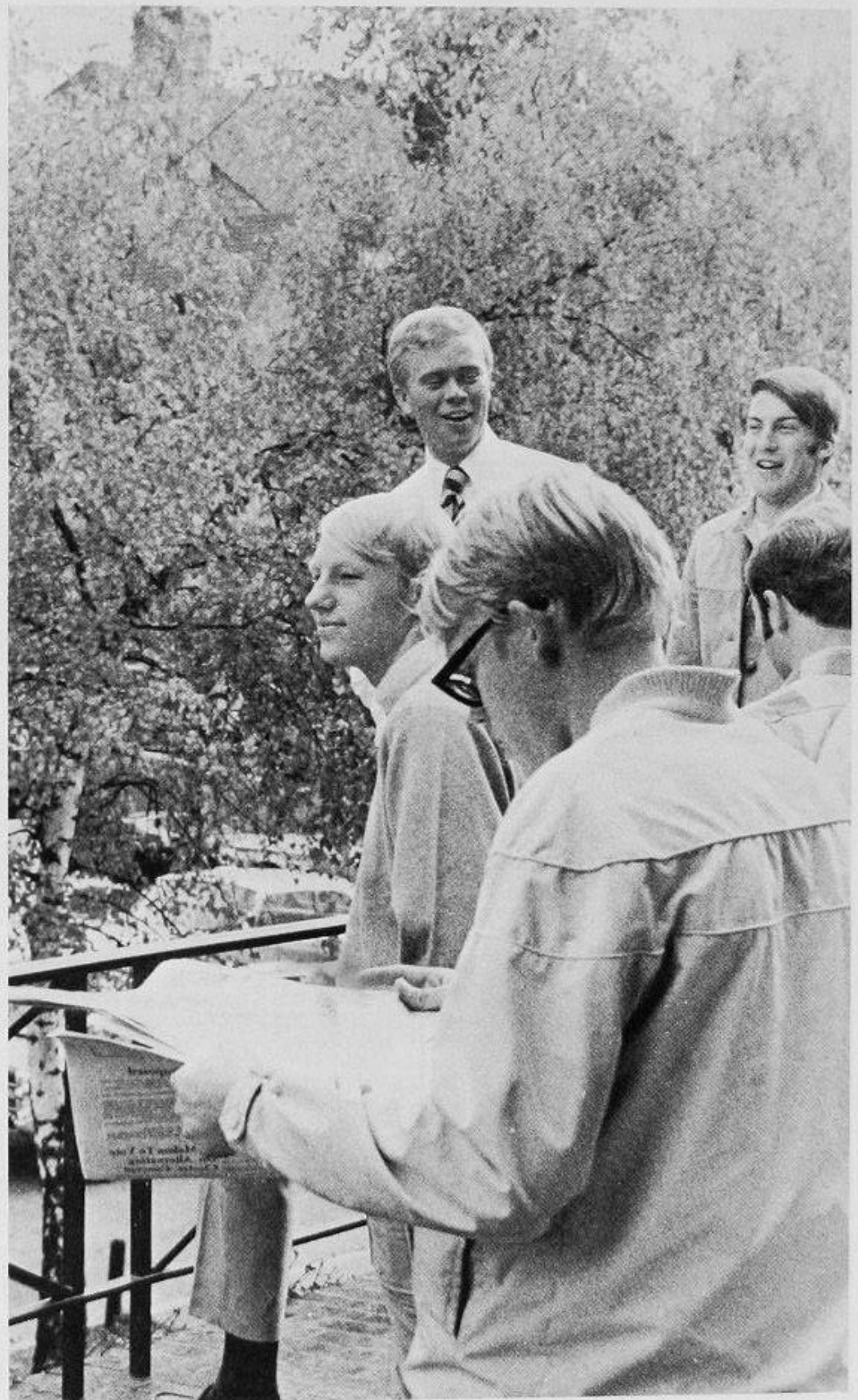
Another Great Year for the Delt's

The objective of Delta Tau Delta is to enrich the college experience by association with close friends. The Delt environment is geared to permit the individual to be his uncensored self while challenging him to develop maturity and a sense of purpose. The house spirit is difficult to describe but it becomes clear when reflected in activities. Actives and the forty-two man pledge class engage in every aspect of campus affairs.

Delts participate in frosh and varsity crew, football, gymnastics, rugby and soccer. Frosh take part in basketball, baseball, golf and track. Intramural competition found Delts competing in all sports with championships in crew and soccer.

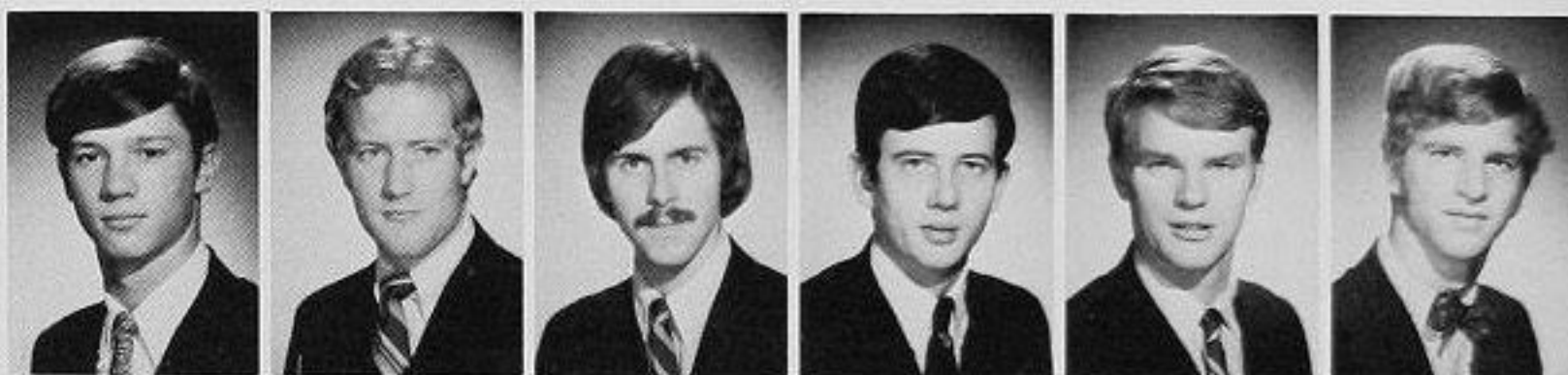
Traditionally, Delta Tau Delta is high scholastically. This year, it ranked third Spring Quarter and sixth for the whole year.

Spring elections brought another Delt political victory as Dallas Salisbury was elected ASUW vice-president. Speakers of all backgrounds and great social functions rounded out another great year for Delta Tau Delta fraternity.





Scott Ager
 Stan Aitken
 Pete Anderson
 Lew Barmen
 Chuck Beard
 Jeff Beaudry



Hal Beck
 Bill Bennett
 Rick Bienenfeld
 Mike Blackard
 Jim Braislin
 John Brunk



Ron Campbell
 Ken Corkum
 Steve Costie
 Bob Crist
 John Dutton
 Scott Emory



Dave Erickson
 Mike Gaines
 John Garbe
 Jim Gill
 Bob Gilmore
 Bruce Green
 Doug Hansen
 Gary Harris



Dick Henshaw
 Sam Hill
 Rob Hillman
 Steve Jones
 Greg Leaver
 Bob Lee
 Dick Lewis
 Roger Lienesch



Mike Lynch
 Mike McCartney
 Bruce McMath
 Roger Marsh
 Vince Mast
 Bob Meier
 John Michael
 Girard Miller





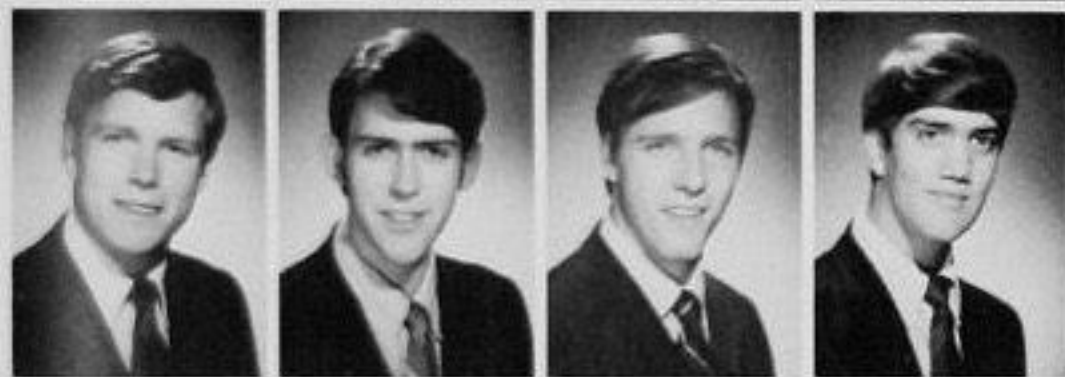
Delta Upsilon—A Year of Growth



Gary Moen
Tony Montanaro
Craig Moritz
Herb Nelson



Steve Parkhurst
Jim Piper
Bob Porsch
Steve Price



Rick Prince
Mike Pyburn
By Richards
Stu Robinson



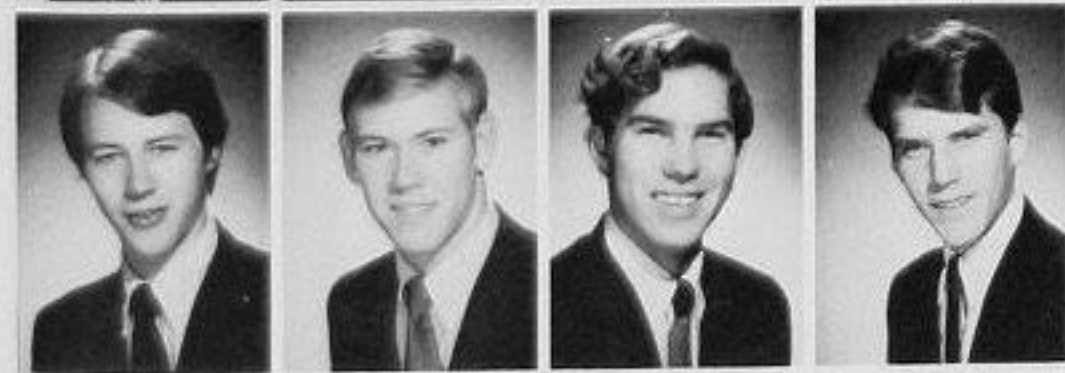
Mac Setter
Tom Shaw
Randy Shultz
Gary Sigman



Brock Simpson
Brian Slade
Walt Smith
Mark Svore



Rand Terwilleger
Jim Thompson
Rod Thompson
Jay Tomlin



Rick Tracey
Rick White
Ed Younglove
Don Zwiers

Each year, new men and new ideas come to Delta Upsilon. With them come new approaches to old problems, making each year distinctive.

Various activities made this year like no other. Participation in Homecoming, varsity sports, ASUW organizations and house social functions complemented the experiences gained just living as a member of the house.

The effect of living and working together made each member grow as an individual. By the end of the year, each individual had laid the foundations for what he was to become.



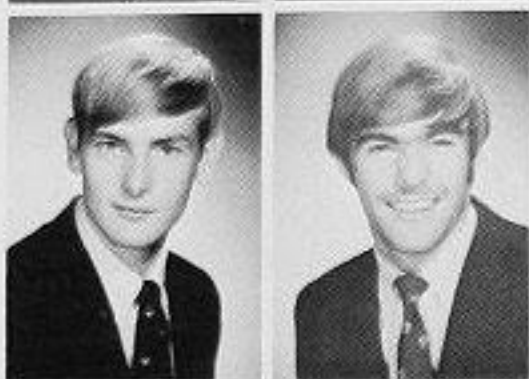
Robert Adams
Monte Akers



Christopher Allan
William Allan



Steve Allen
Don Anderson



Jim Andrienas
Mike Arch



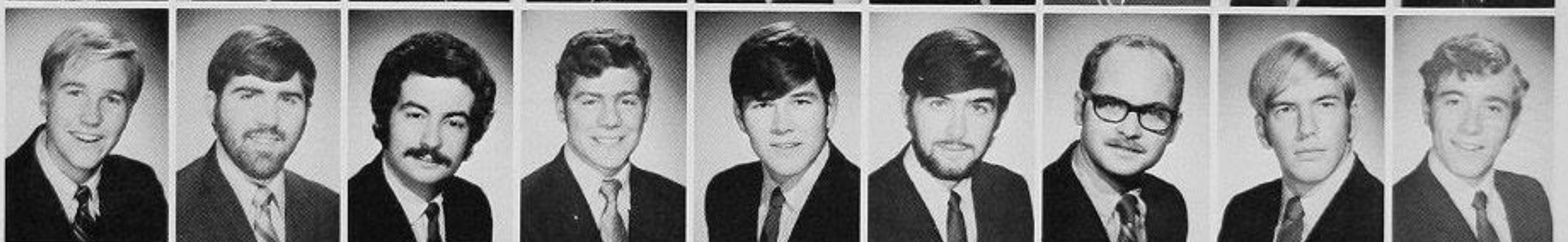
Joe Arnold
Geoffrey Ashworth



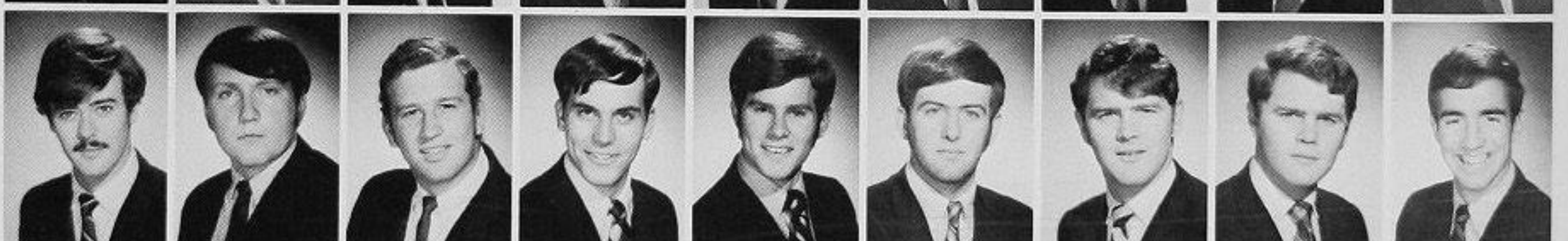
Gary Baker
Roger Belvill
Thomas Bergbower
George Berni
Jim Borthen
Scott Burd
Steven Childress
Bruce Clark
Randy Coleman



Edwin Collins
Steven Cramer
Gregory DeBay
Gregory DeVault
Sam Eggertsen
Eric Elder
John Enger
Carl Forssen
James Gaspar



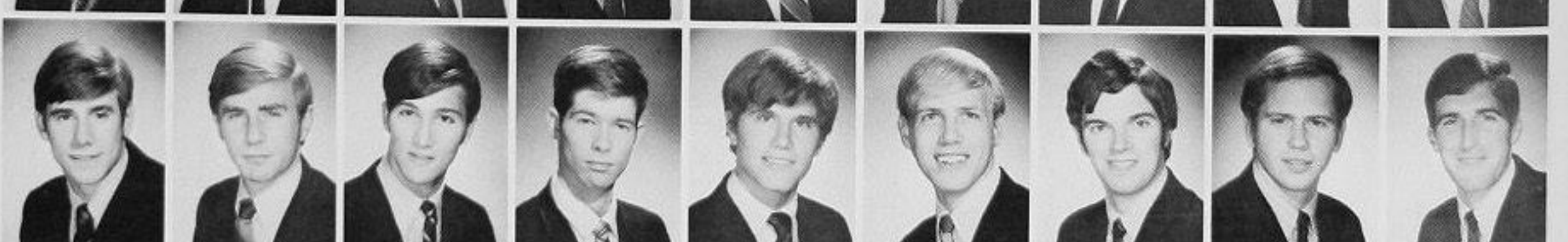
Dave Graybill
Jeff Grinnell
John Grossman
Timothy Guglomo
Gregory Guyman
Robert Hahn
Michael Harris
Richard Harris
John Harrison



Doug Henry
Stephen Hlastala
Robert Howisey
Don Hussey
Cleveland Ives
Gregory Jantzen
Michael Jeffrey
Roger Jenkins
Richard Johnson



Gordon Jones
James Jones
Glenn Jordan
Rich Josephson
William Krakowka
Wally Krumbholz
Bob Linse
Gregory Loper
Michael Matlick



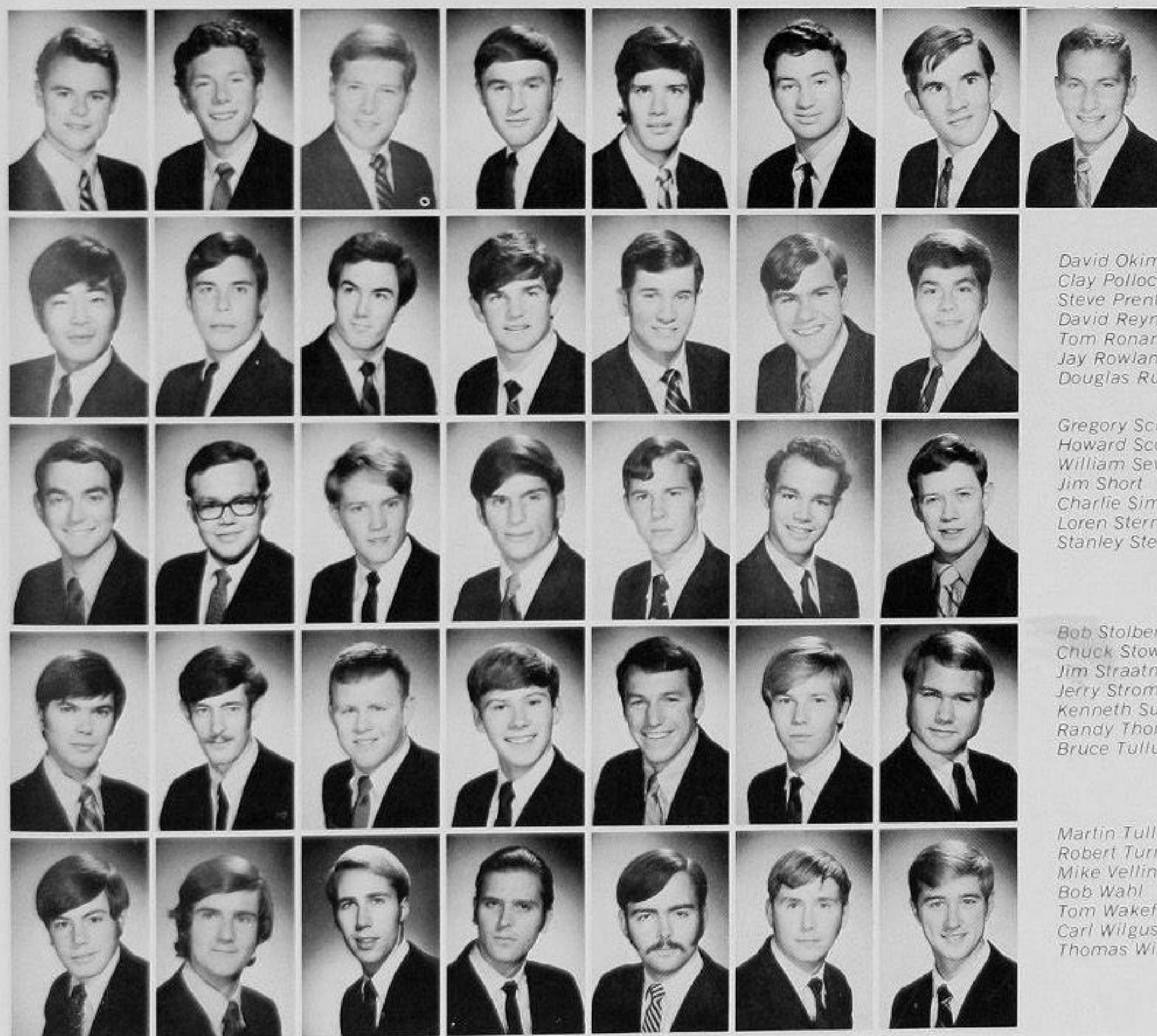


Tradition Binds Lambda Chi Men

Lambda Chi Alpha is over 100 men bonded together by tradition and tolerance. Hedonistic sophomores revel at the Cedar while penniless seniors ponder hazy futures at the Piper. Traditional numbers faced Pentagon competition and Checkerman's 37 potentials tried Banjo's great experiment.

Lambda Chi excelled in politics, lending veteran orator Childress to Uhlman and the United States Congress. The kingmakers watched Severson on BOC as DeBay conceived birth control and other student services. Chrusher earned varsity injuries in football and wrestling, while O. B. vaulted to decathlon fame with gator-ade. The football coaches, using a 240-pound scrambling quarterback, took three intramural league titles, but the softballers repeated as traditional champs.

The coveted Jones award inspired many as did Sarah's creative scriptures. The return of all sophomores and an all-house 3.0 GPA epitomize Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's individual and group success.



Bob Meckauer
Brad Moore
John Moore
Randy Nanstad
Bob Nelson
Dan Nicolich
Dan O'Brian
Gary Oertli

David Okimoto
Clay Pollock
Steve Prentice
David Reynaud
Tom Ronan
Jay Rowland
Douglas Ruffin

Gregory Schroedl
Howard Scott
William Severson
Jim Short
Charlie Simonson
Loren Stern
Stanley Stewart

Bob Stolberg
Chuck Stowell
Jim Straatman
Jerry Strom
Kenneth Sullivan
Randy Thompson
Bruce Tullus

Martin Tullus
Robert Turner
Mike Velling
Bob Wahl
Tom Wakefield
Carl Wilgus
Thomas Williams

Phi Delta Theta

Means Unity

The activities of Phi Delta Theta included pledge dances and social events as well as three community service projects. The first of these was a Christmas party for 40 retarded children from Fircrest. In the spring, a group of Phi Delts serviced a girl scout camp in Issaquah to make it ready for the girls' summer camp sessions this year. A special project was begun at the end of fall quarter. Mothers of Phi Delts informed alumni of the activities for them on campus.



Bruce Agnew
Rick Agnew
Steve Altaras
Gram Anderson
Bob Anderson
Bob Bailey
Dick Bangert
Peter Bates



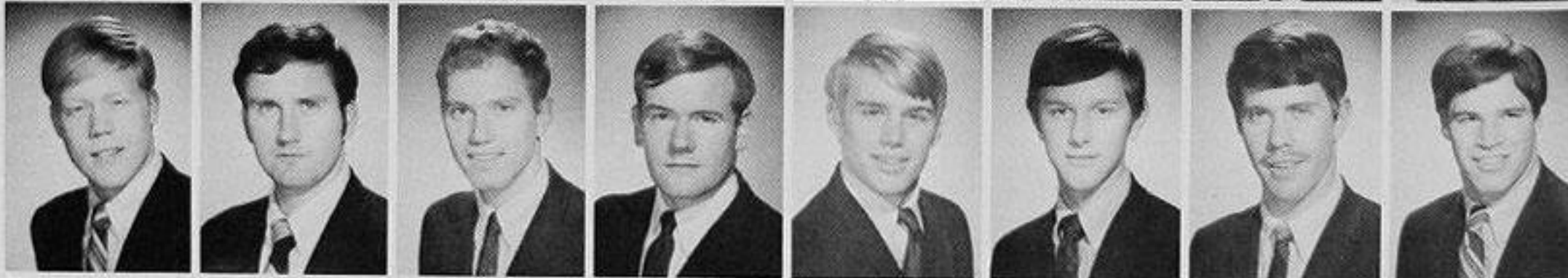
Brew Bede
Steve Bell
Jeff Bingham
Jay Blasingame
Russ Borneman
John Brady
Jeff Bucholz
Don Burke



Bill Cahill
Bill Calvert
Bob Campbell
Craig Campbell
Jim Carmody
Jim Carter
Bruce Case
Jerry Cook



Bob Corbett
Laurie Dahl
Greg Danielson
Mike Daulph
James Eicher
Robert Falkenreck
Brett Fidler
Eric Fry

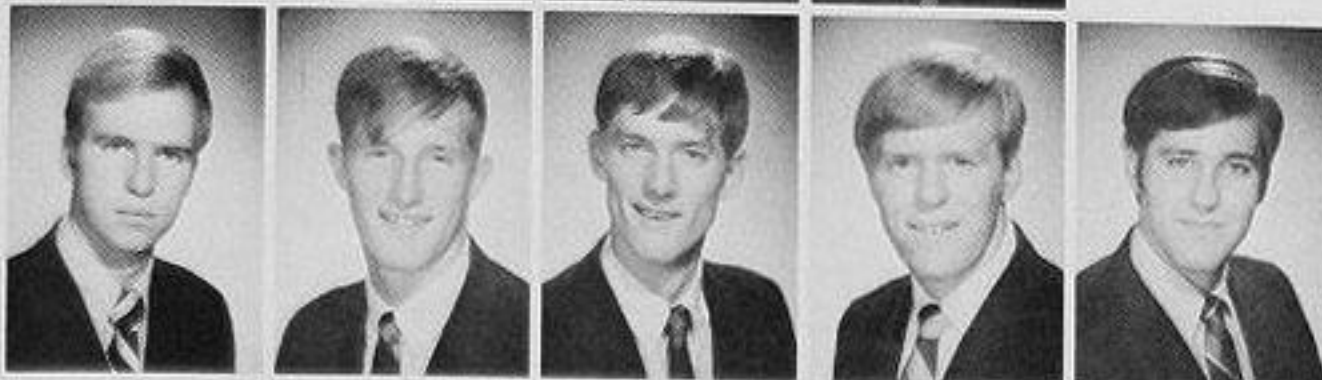


Greg Gardner
Bob Gascoigne
Bob Gilbert
Stan Hales
Brett Hibberd
James Holman
Peter Holmberg
Mark Hoppen





Jamie Hunter
Fred Jackson
Kris Kennedy
Vince Lanza



Dick Larson
Scott LeVeque
Bob Libke
Dave Likely
Gary Linstedt



Dave Lombard
Pete Longwood
George Lovelace
Richard McLandress
Larry Martinson
Bill Matthews



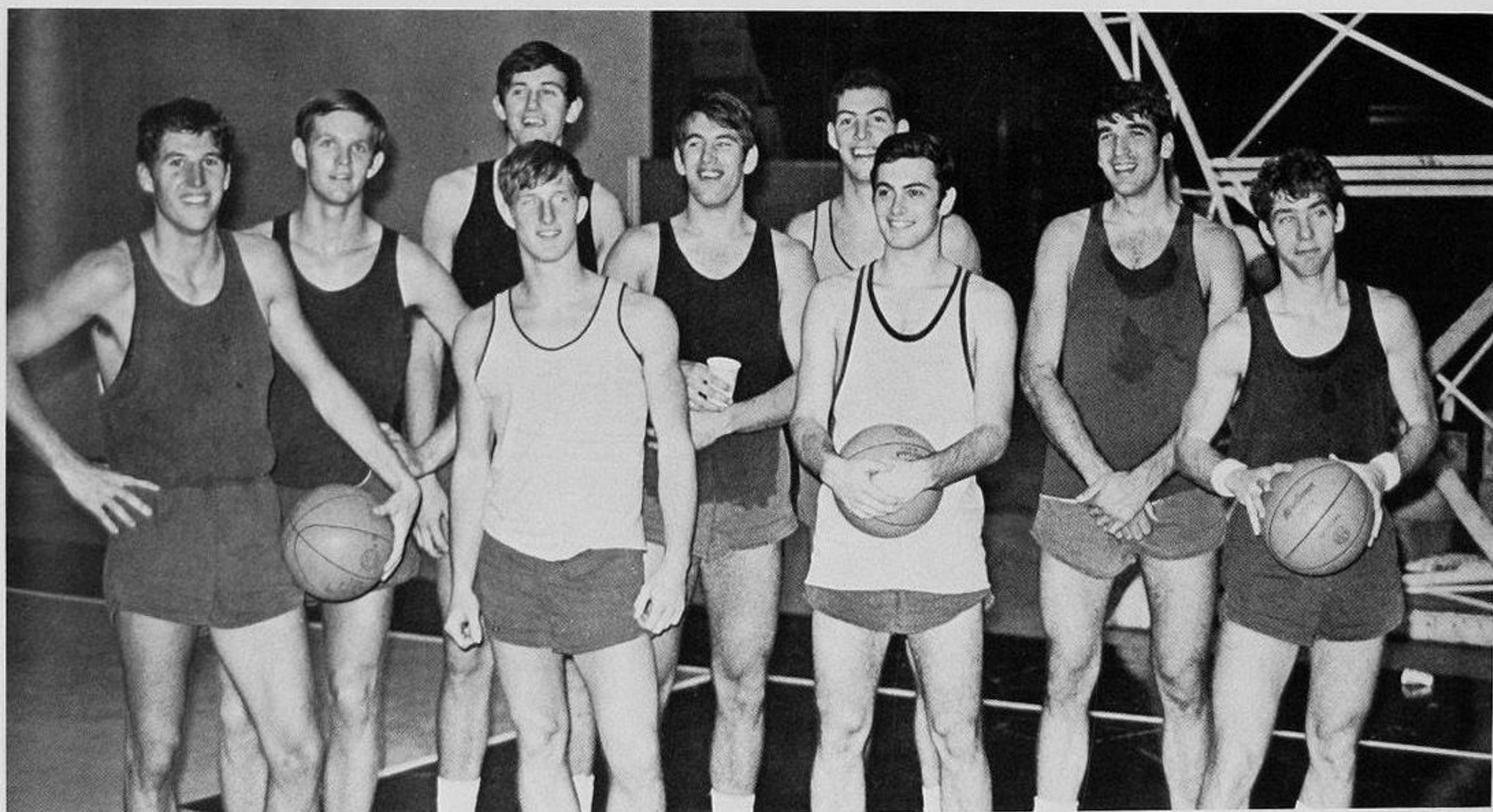
Bill Mickelson
Dave Mickelson
Jack Nelson
Ward Nelson
Tomi Ozora
Phil Parsons
Randy Partridge

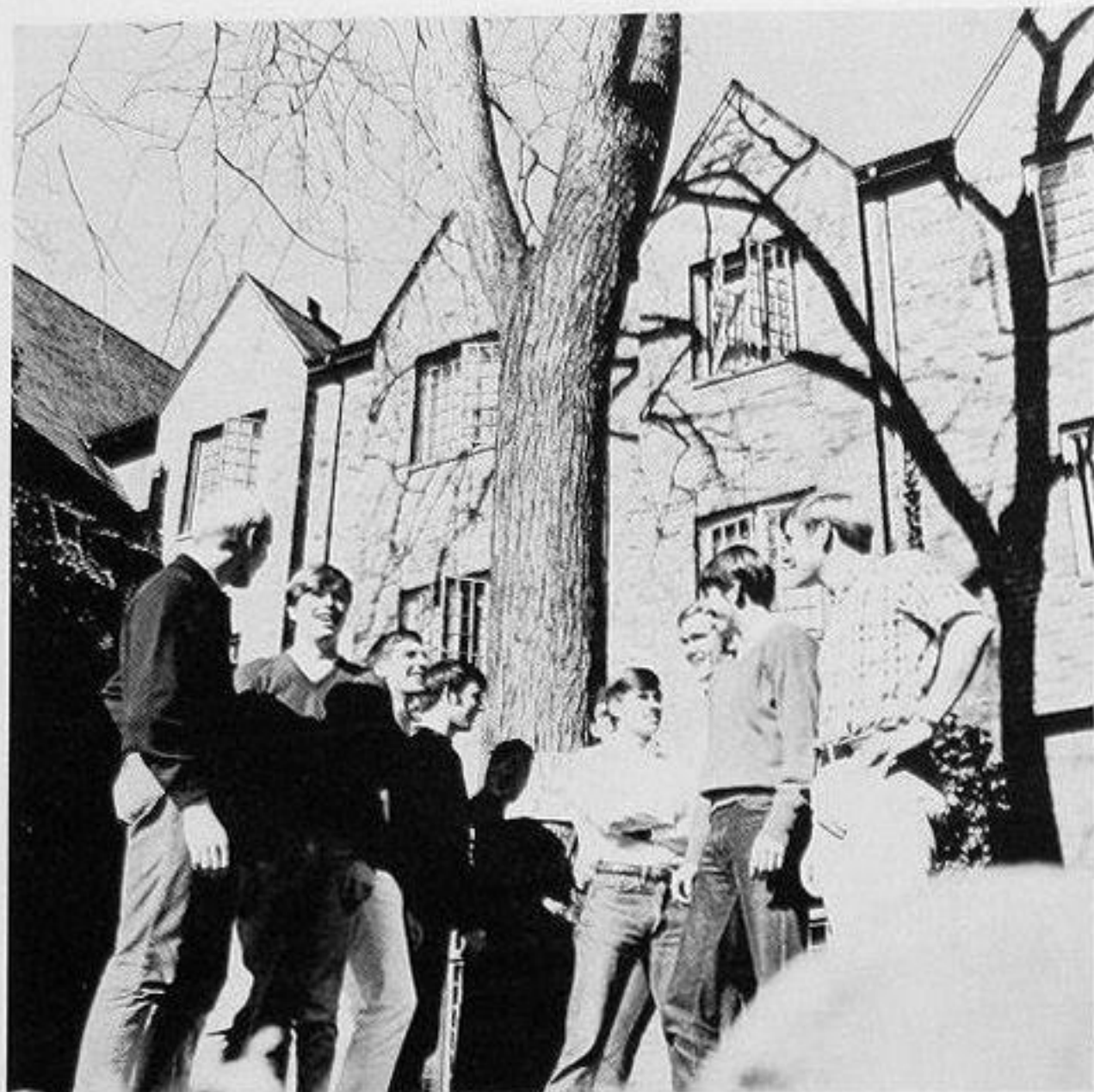


Mike Peck
John Quigg
Tim Quinn
Kirk Reagan
Rod Robinson
John Senner
John Shaffer
Tom Simpson



Craig Swift
Mike Troyer
Rick Vaughan
John Viger
Bill Walker
Mike Waller
David West
Rich Willard
Tom Wood





Rick Albright
Harold Anderson
Tim Beckman
Donald Beer
Don Boyd
Robert Brink
Rob Burnett



Alan Campbell
John Carbery
Frank Childers
Gary Childers
Harold Cook
Steven Duras
Steven Ekberg
Rudy Englund



Richard Failor
Don Fate
William Felice
John Flower
Paul Franklin
Mark Freiberg
Dana Halvorson
Dale Harrison



Ross Hays
Thom Hayton
Kurt Hoelting
Ed Kamins
Bruce Kellock
Dennis Kirkpatrick
Otto Klein
Mark Kondo



Mike Kondo
Ted Lagreid
Doug Leland
Steve LeMonds
Mark Little
James Lyness
Scott McIntyre
Steven Maloof



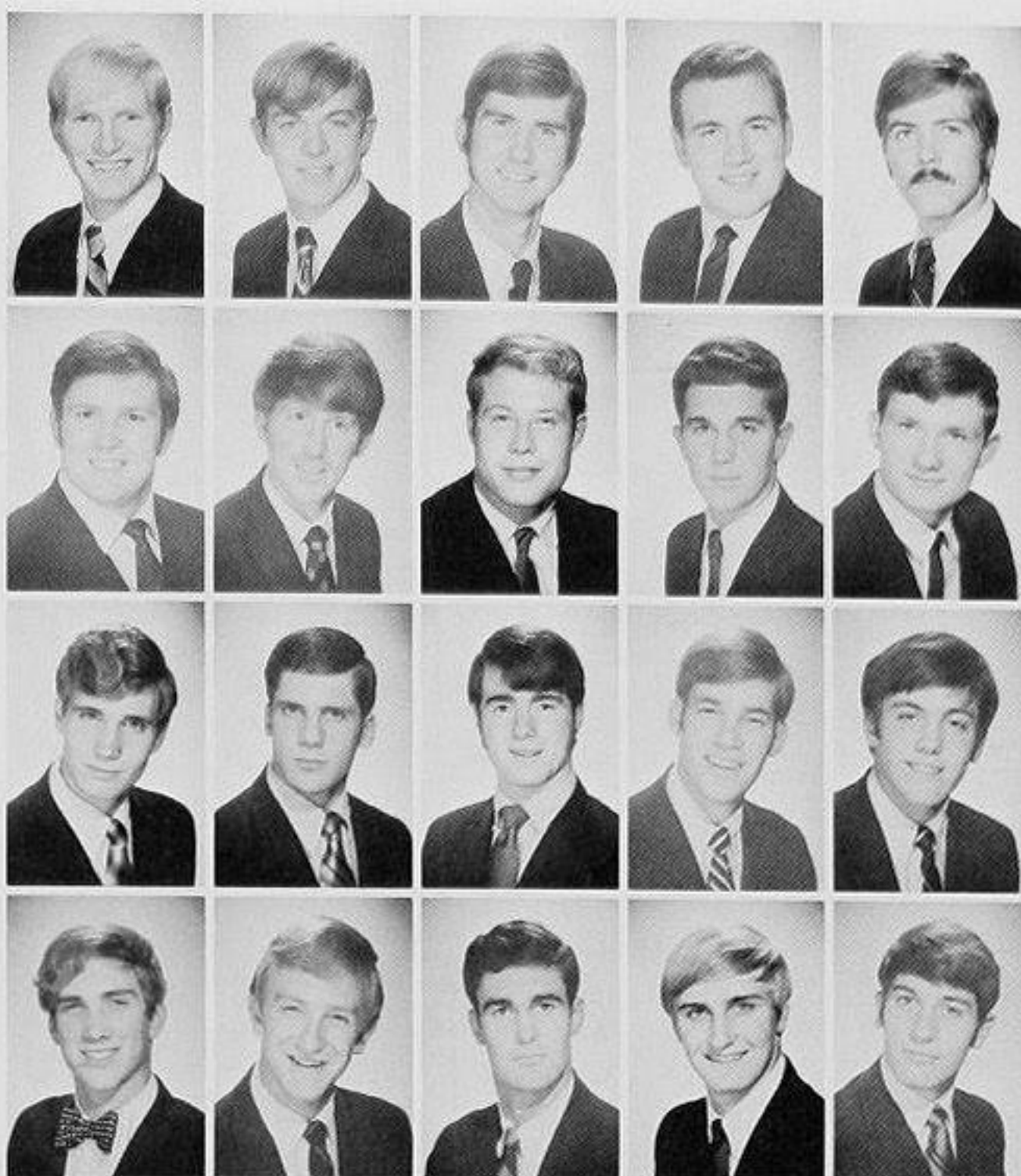
Marty Manson
Kenneth Marble
Robert Merck
Bill Mitchell
Bill Mong
Ken Mordoff
Wayne Music
David Nail



Scott Noble
Larry Nord
Peter Odabashian
Alan Oliver
Gary Olson
Greg Opsahl
Scott Opsahl
Curt Palmer



There ought to be a law written down in the archives of the Tye that at least once every issue some fraternity should turn in a living group page that is more than enjoyable to the reader. Phi Gamma Delta can substantiate such a law because it is secretive, exclusive and in a word incorrigible. It has held the Big Stick Award for having the most varsity athletes for the past two years. It has held the scholarship award for both freshmen and the fraternity as a whole for four years. 25% of the membership of Purple Shield, more members of Phi Eta Sigma than any other frat and the Man of the Year chosen by AMS in '68 (if you remember that far back) was a Fiji. Fijis have to be a bit unsavory. Being Number One isn't easy.



Ray Paxton
Gary Peinovich
Larry Phillips
Don Power
Tim Quinn

Lane Ronnebaum
Greg Schaeffer
Steve Schulte
Tom Schwartz
Pat Spink

John Stewart
Dean Tarbill
Jack Thomas
Marc Wallace
Kevin Weidman

Carl Williams
James Winquist
Pres Winters
Duane Woods
Dana Wright

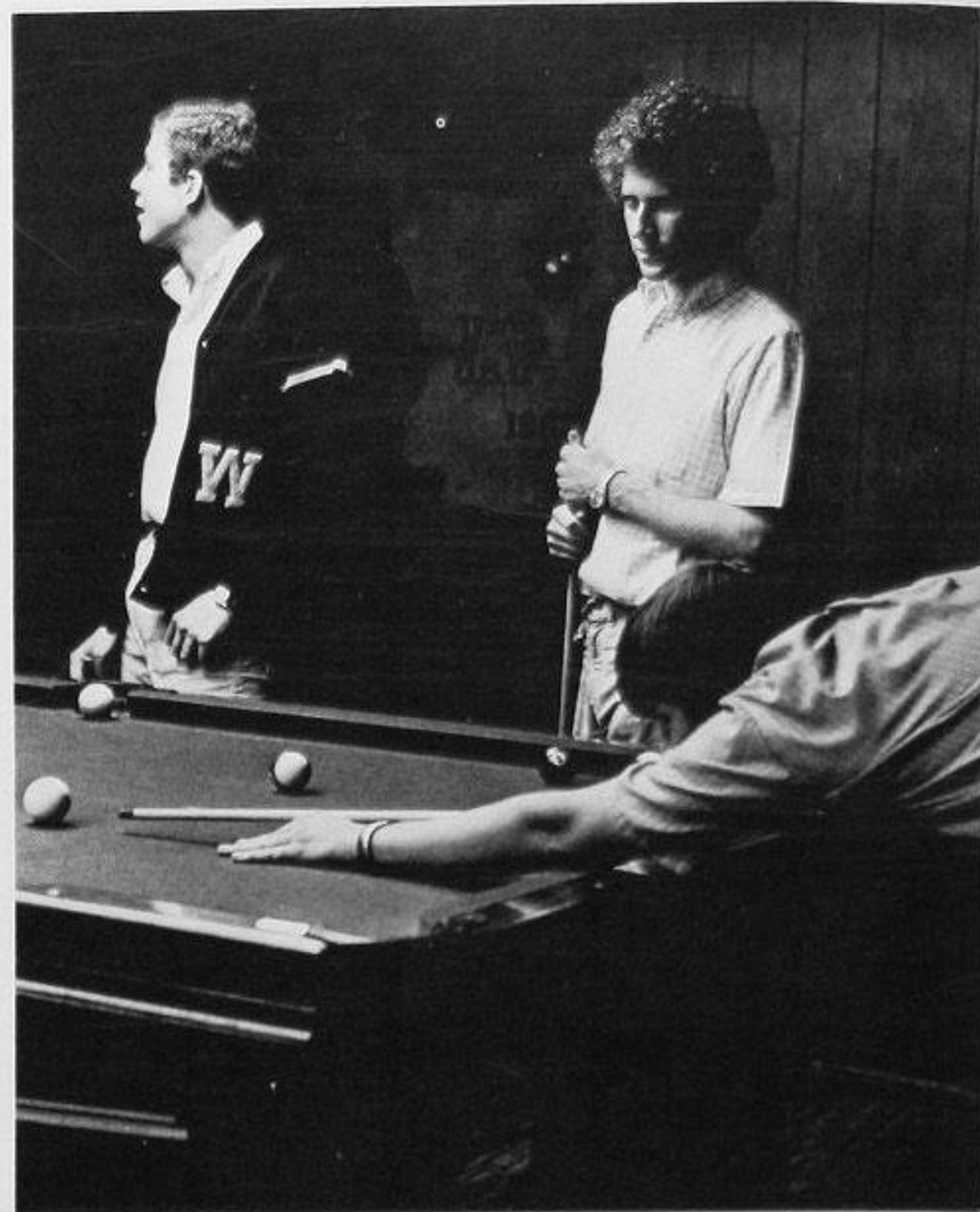
Fiji Page—Read at Your Own Risk



Phi Kappa Psi

Boasts Spirit

Phi Kappa Psi's strong spirit was demonstrated this year by such activities as the very controversial Phi Psi and Sigma Kappa "Beaver Revue" booth for the Homecoming carnival, a Thanksgiving canned food drive, and sorority exchanges. Phi Psi men were active in all intramural sports including football, crew, swimming and basketball. Highlights of the social calendar included a Hell's Angels kegger, the annual Pledge Dance, Winter Formal, Roaring Twenties Party, and Spring Weekend. But sports and social activities weren't the whole year. Studies counted too.



Randy Austin
Tim Austin
Eric Barnum
Mike Bettelli
John Bolland
John Colgren
Tom Cooper
Jeff Coppersmith
Kyle Crews



Jim Denton
Mike Drew
Charley Fatch
Greg Forsythe
Stan Gile
George Hancock
Mat Hedlund
Stuart Hennessey
Reginald Hill



David Kentala
David Kilbourn
Rick Knowles
Bill Leak
Bill Leonard
Robin Lindley
Clint Lonergan
Wayne Lubin
John May



Tom Moquin
Gail Morse
Ken Oswell
Jim Palmer
George Pilant
Glenn Potts
Tom Pugh
Bill Purdue
Doug Richards



Pat Rinn
Mike Roach
Joe Ryan
Greg Shattenberg
Jeff Sherry
James Sieber
John Sneya
Gary Tachiyama
Joe Teague



Jay Thatcher
Lee Thorson
Brian Tollefson
Curtis Tom
Jack Wallace
Allen Washburn
Kevin Washburn
Michael Webb
Richard Zahniser





Phi Kappa Sigmas Live Fully

Steve Abdo
Terry Barber
George Bennett



Steve Black
Don Blakesley
John Bowen



Drake Bozarth
Jim Carpenter
Sandy Dick



Gary Engman
Tom German
Scott Gilbert



Bill Glude
Gary Graves
Bruce Gribble



Phi Kappa Sigma members enjoyed both spectator and participant sports. During the winter they skied in the Cascades and the spring brought warm weather for water skiing. Phi Kaps attended both Sonic basketball and Totem hockey games. Special house functions included a Tahitian Party, a Go-to-Hell dance, St. Vinney Dance, Christmas Ball, and the Phi Kappa Sigma Cinerama. Service projects were a canned food drive and parties for children from both the Children's Orthopedic Hospital and the Fircrest School. The year's activities were filled out by the traditional exchanges, house parties, keggers and a pledge dance.

Twenty-six men pledged Phi Kappa Sigma this year. Among them were one junior, three sophomores, and 22 freshmen.





Stein Hauge
Dave Hazel
Bill Holland
Bruce Hough
Bill Hutsell
Tom Jacobson
Bill James
Steve Johnson
Rick King

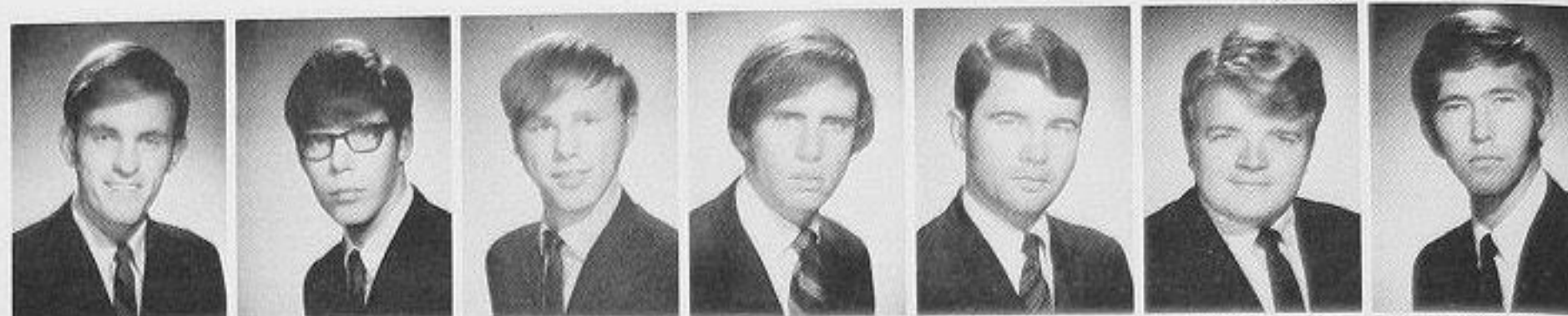
Randy Klein
Steve Klein
Craig Larsen
Dave LeBaron
Ted Lehrbach
Mont Levy
Chuck Little
Rex Loesby
Dan McAllister

Joel Mangham
Bob Mitchell
Don Morgan
Jed Niederer
Paul Nogaki
Mike O'Brien
Gary Odegard
Rob Paterson
Gary Peton

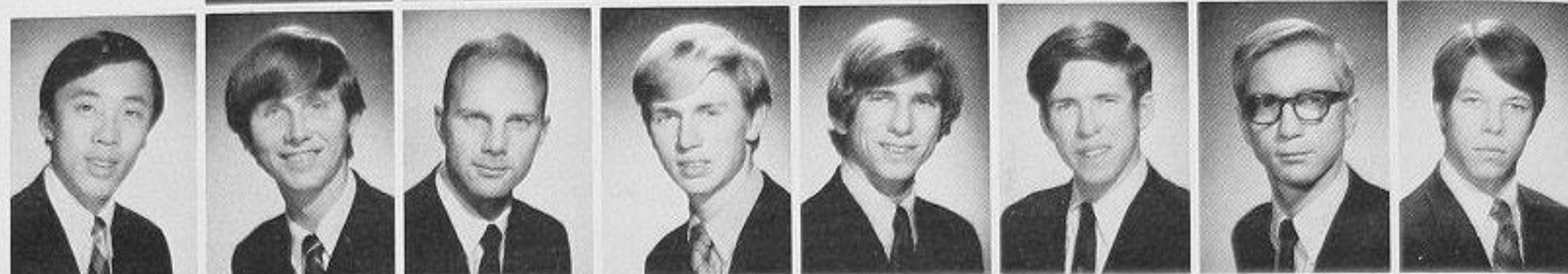
Martin Plute
Bryce Powell
Jim Roswold
Chuck Sanders
Mike Simonson
Scott Smith
Larry Steele
Guy Stevenson
J. Swank

Joe Swanzy
Jim Thompson
Ed Thurman
Bob Tindall
Marvin Tunney
Ed Vail
Larry Walters
Douglas Whall
Rod Zorotovich

Jim Alder
John Asmundson
Johnny Bednarczyk
Vince Bernacchi
Rick Black
Fred Boysen
Mike Carrow



Rich Eng
Ralph Foss
Greg Hill
Bill Joiner
Ray Kehl
Stan Kehl
Al King
Norm LeCompte



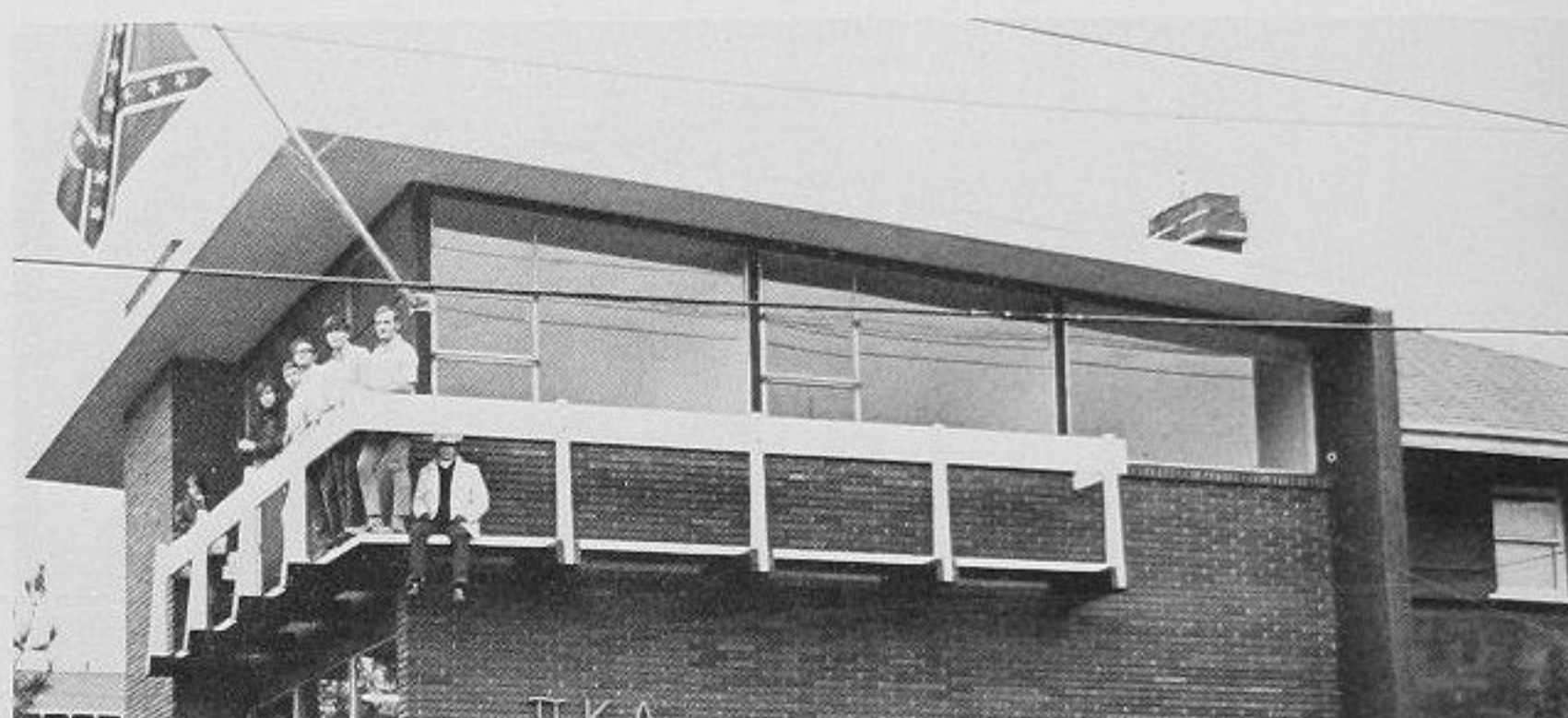
Bob Mann
Randy Odernann
Dave Orsinger
Dennis Ott
Bruce Palmer
Jack Piper
John Sorlien
Pat Vollandt
Eric Wedlund



101 Good Years Made Pi Kappa Alpha

1970 turned out to be the last year on campus for Pi Kappa Alpha. It has a history full of memories for the thousands who have discovered what it means to be called brother by his fellow "Pi Kaps."

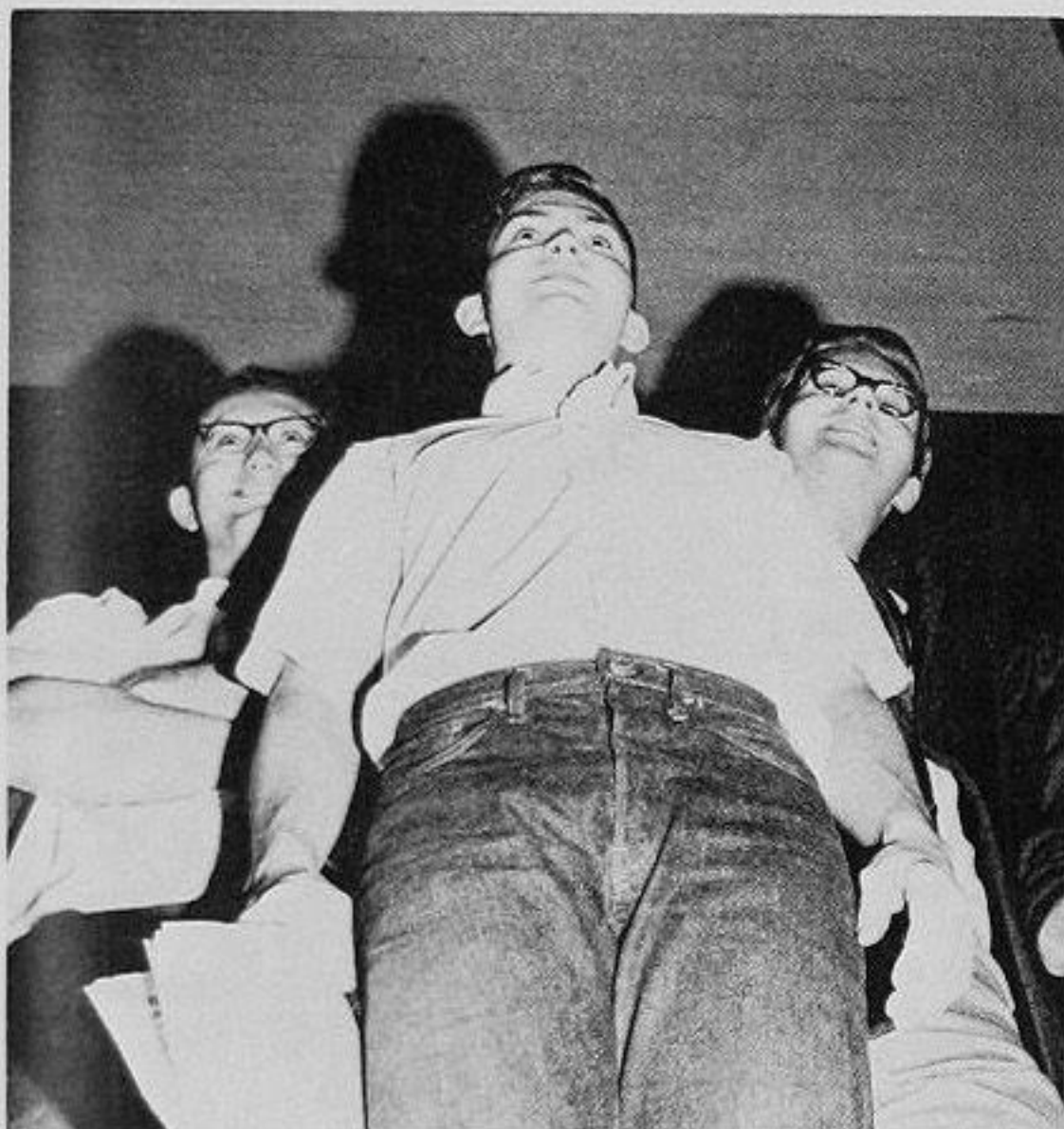
It was another good year to add to a collection of 101 good years. It featured all the traditional activities: parties, keggers, dances, exchanges and the Dream Girl Contest. It included the intramurals, the finals, the all-nighters. But the door closed for the last time this year, ending 101 good years.



Pi Kappa Phi

Is on the Go

It took two years of hard work to earn re-chartering for Pi Kappa Phi, an excellence that earned the title of Master Chapter. But Pi Kappa Phi didn't stop there. A new house was acquired that more than doubled live-in space and upped membership. Spirit also grew and this year Pi Kappa Phi won the Sportsmanship Award. The social calendar of exchanges, dances and the traditional dollar parties was topped off by the Rose Ball, which celebrated the first anniversary of rechartering. The men who started the house are leaving now to graduate. Those who choose to follow are learning the responsibilities of leading an everchanging, on-the-go fraternity.



Bill Arnold
Jim Blakeway
Bob Bux
Brad Caldart

Denis DeSilvis
Mark Eyer
Tom Frick
Lee Gibbon

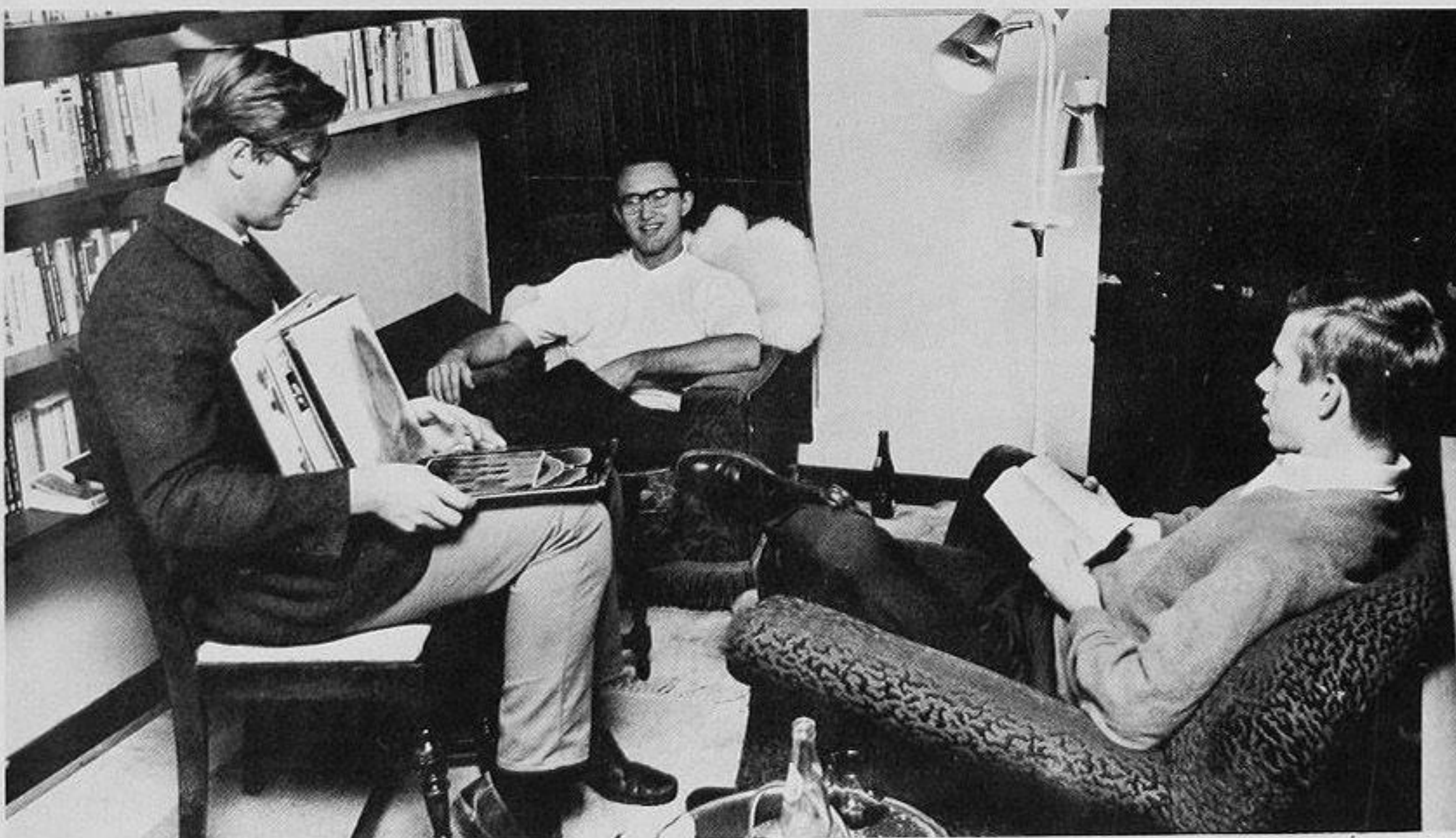
Nick Hippert
Chuck Iremonger
Ron Irwin
Ray Johnson

Butch Jones
Don Julien
Jerry Kolstee
Marc Lacy

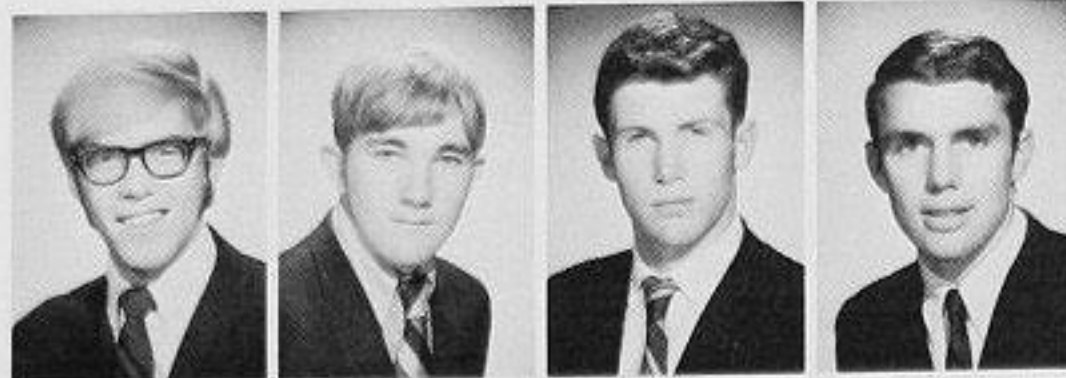
Rick McCoy
Bill Maurmann
Duncan Monaco
Richard Navert

Darryl Olson
Dale Rudolph
Mike Sensney
Craig Sheets

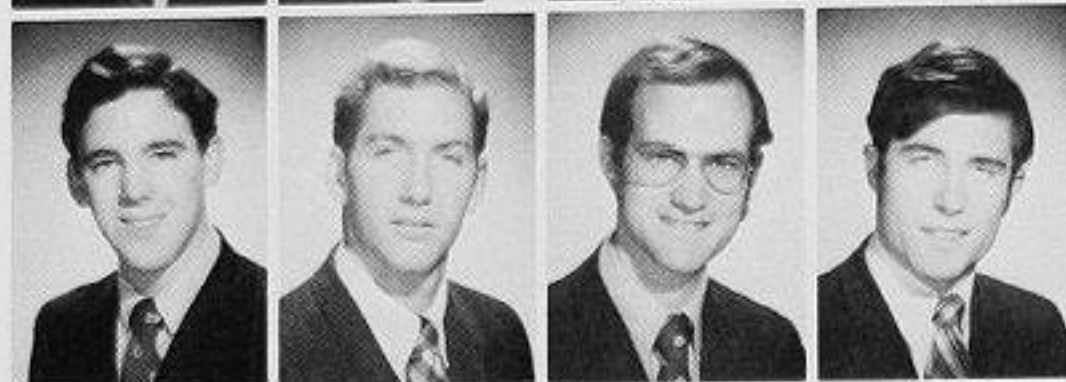
Doug Vercoe
Gregg Whitcomb
Dave Wirrick
Bernie Yperman



Jeff Almgren
Steve Anderson
Alan Bradshaw
Alan Brenner



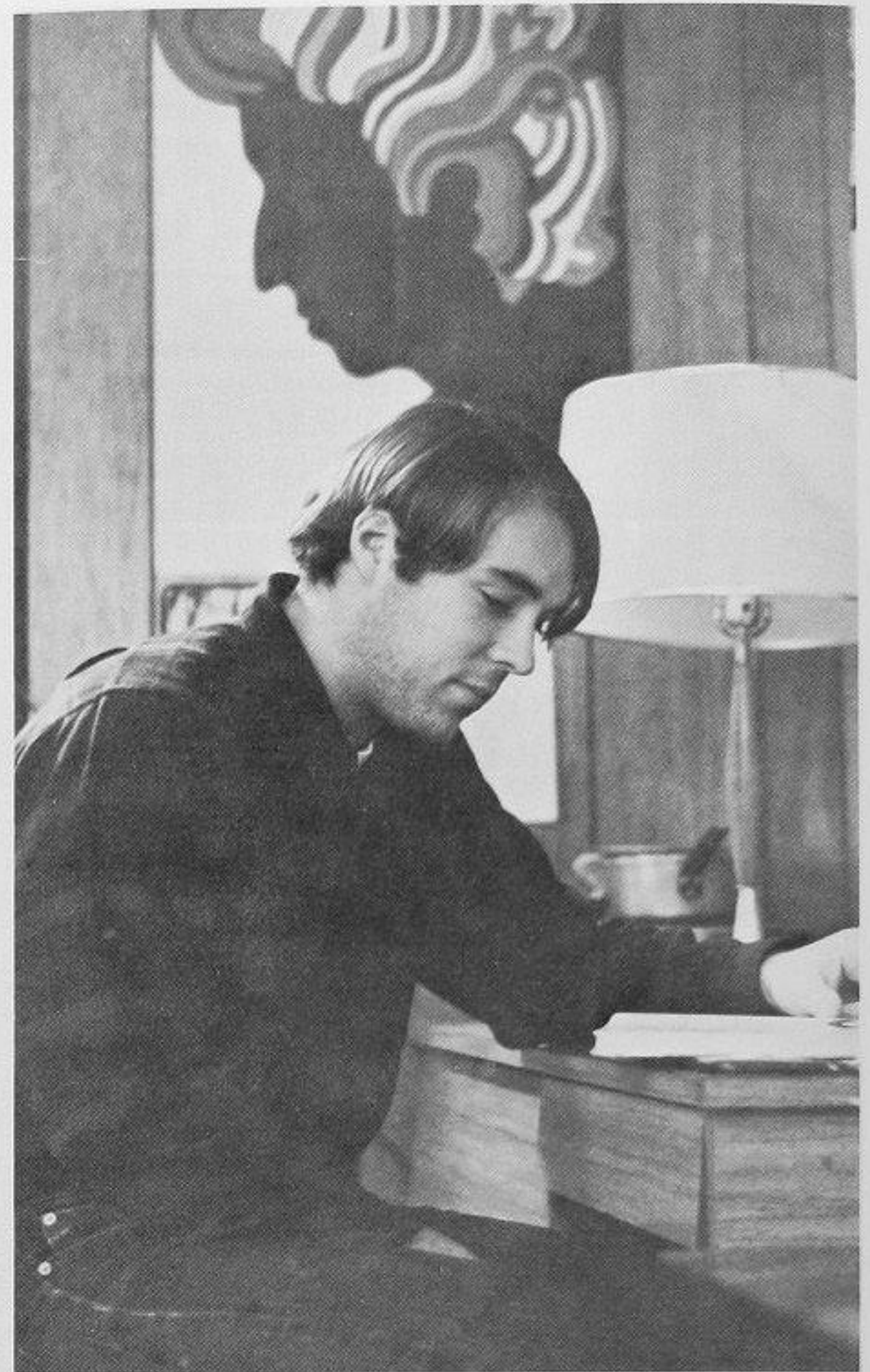
Ron Buck
Bill Byrd
James Cardwell
Brad Cattle



Brent Comstock
Rick Correa
Robert Curran
James Currier



Mark Deritis
James Doran
Douglas Geniesse
Chris Gilbreath



Craig Gordon
Michael Hanson
Ric Hill
Tyre Hollander
Roger Hunt
Charles Johnson
Peter Johnson
Karry Kinared



Kerry King
Jim Logan
Craig Loveland
Michael Lutkenhouse
Timothy McCavitt
Douglas Mason
Gary Meissner
Jerry Petrin



Robert Philip
Larry Pitts
Steven Radke
Thomas Rasnack
Christopher Reiser
William Reseburg
Michael Ruddell
John Sahlin



Bruce Schwager
Michael Seidl
Lynn Shively
John Smith
Stephen Smith
Warren Smith
Paul Solie
Richard Spangler



Thomas Steenson
Jon Stevenson
James Thomas
Paul Tillman
Glenn VanBlaricom
Gregory Wagner
William Walker
Steven Whitney





Time was when a fraternity meant social prestige, academic achievement and civic undertaking. Times change. To learn, to progress, to understand the complex nuances of a revolutionary world are the underlying themes of the active membership of Psi Upsilon. It's strange, but strength in diversity and fulfillment through close interaction could best describe the quality of our brotherhood. One can cast his own image here, dedicating his stay to being himself. It sounds a bit heavy, but each brother herein adds his own brand of personality to what the men of Psi Upsilon think is a great place to spend a college career.

Psi U Men Cast Their Own Image



Who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks? Realizing the necessity for change, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has initiated numerous reforms to better satisfy the needs of the better-prepared youth of today. The resulting individualism and diversity mixes well with the bonds of brotherhood in creating a new understanding in human relations. With these thoughts in mind SAE is hopefully looking forward to the new era in fraternity brotherhood.

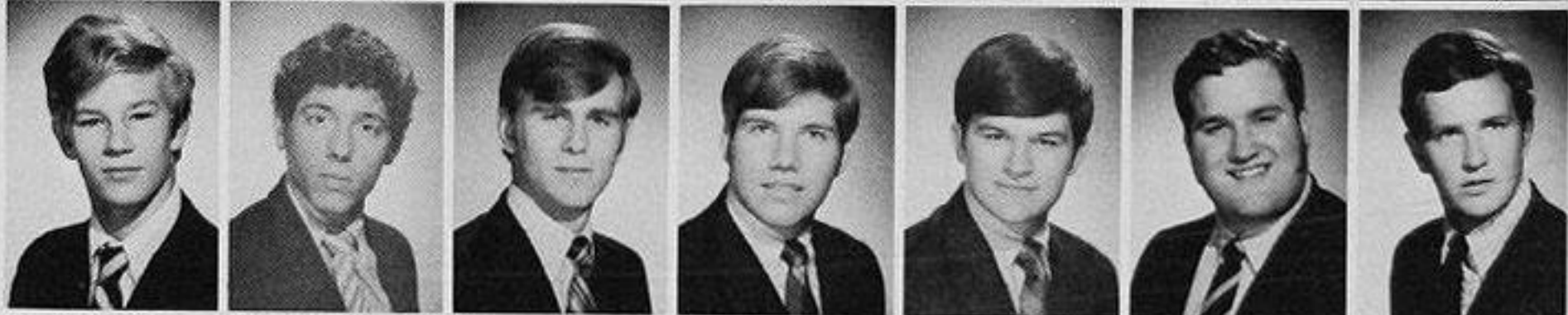


Sigma Alpha Epsilon Begins New Era

*Jim Arnstein
Doug Baker
Lloyd Baker
Doug Bell
Jim Berry
Pat Bickford
Gary Blackburn*



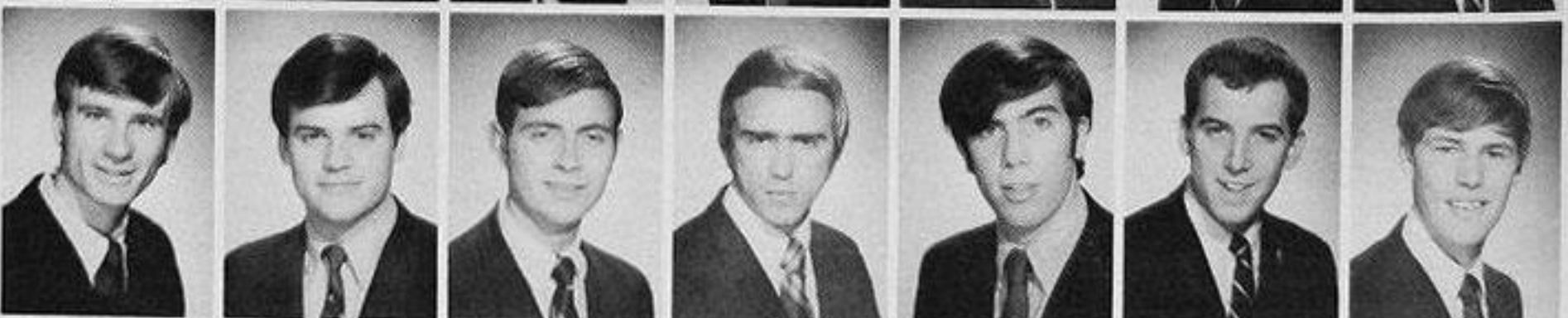
*Jim Blackstock
Tom Bolles
Dave Boroughs
Jim Breeden
Dave Brooke
Brian Buskirk
Carter Case*

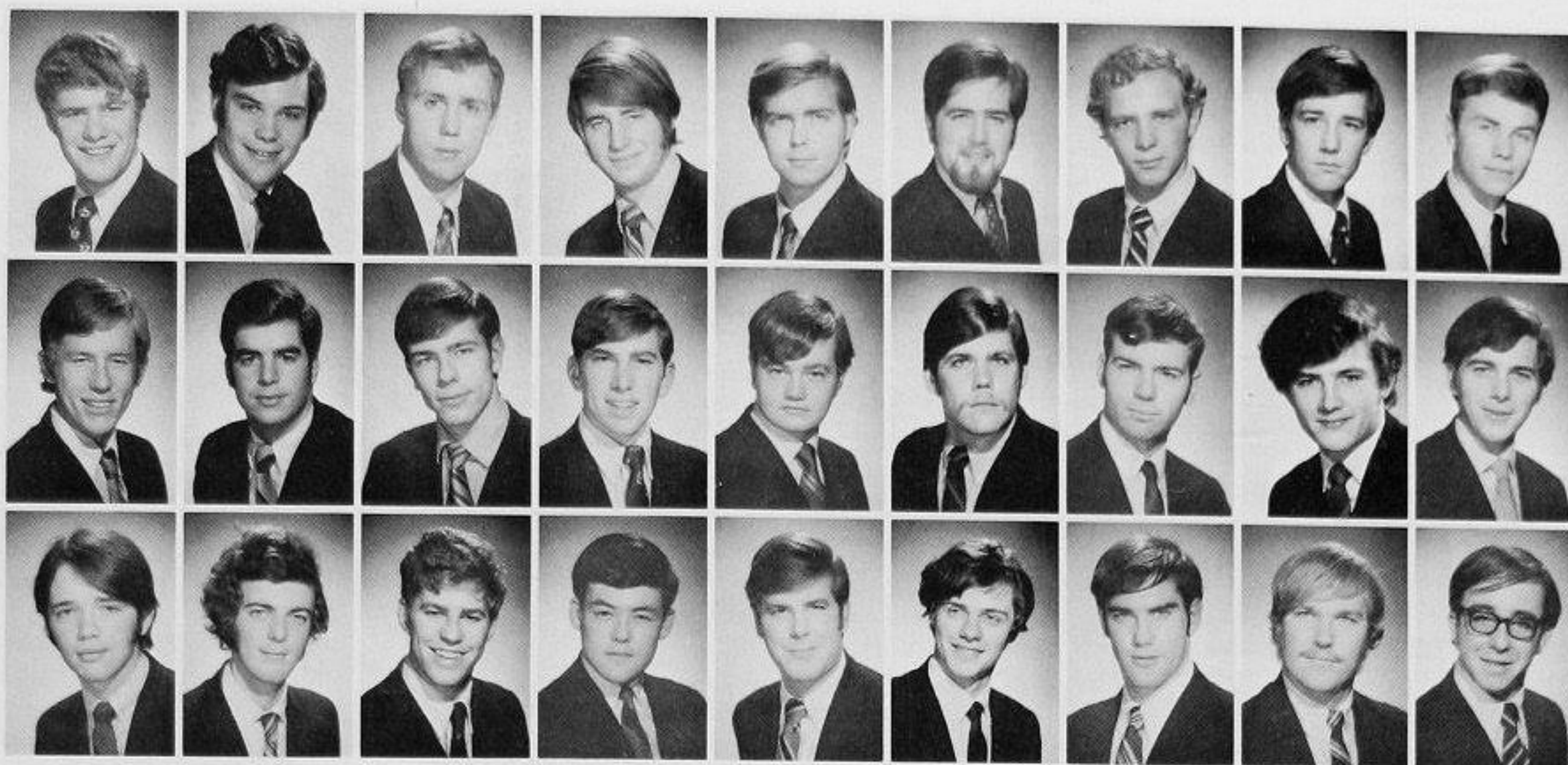


*Tom Cochran
Ernie Congdon
Rory Crowder
Jay Delaney
Bruce Denton
Steve Di Julio
Mike Dillon*



*Jim Donahoe
Steve Fields
Rick Fike
Lyle Finch
Pat Garvin
Bill Garvin
Steve Grant*

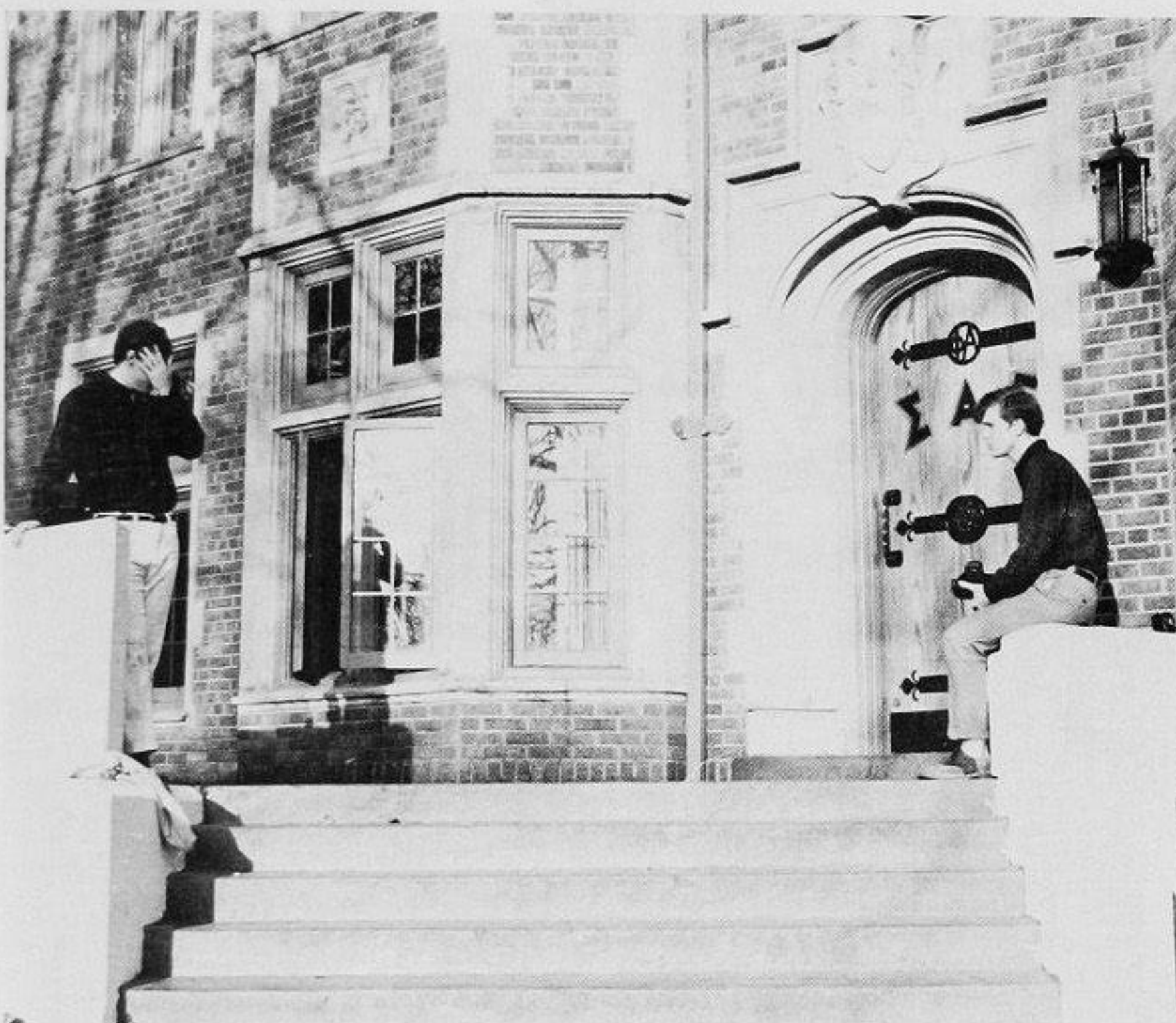




Joe Haas
Dave Hagyard
Terry Hanford
Brett Hayfield
Frank Hill
Steve Hite
Bob Jones
Steve Kafer
Lars Kolsrud

Mark Kubiak
Dan Kuchan
Rene Lacroix
Jon Ladd
Chris Lamp
Doug McCudden
Bob McLaughlin
Scott McNiven
Chris Majer

Miles Milbank
Charles Mulvehill
Alex Murray
Jim Nakata
Brook Nelson
Dave Newquist
Charlie Noyes
Hank Odland
Scott Oliver



Bob Olson
Wayne Pazina

Matt Peach
Reade Peterson

Terry Pieschala
Dave Rathbun

Bob Robinson
Larry Ross



Jeff Saltness
Tom Satterwhite
John Schafhausen
Don Schiffman
Fred Schnebly
Don Shields
Larry Siegel
Mike Simmons
Kent Smith

Steve Soames
Andy Stefan
Chris Sundberg
Kris Sundberg
Jim Sweeney
Mark Syltebo
Tom Syltebo
Andy Tanning
Tracy Tripp

Doug Walsh
Philip Ward
Jeff Watkins
John Weinstein
Joe Welty
Fred Wheeler
John Whiteman
John Whittaker
Dave Worgan

Sigma Alpha Mu Men Liberalize

It was a year of change for the Sammy house. With Prior Steph Farber heading a modern, progressive council, many new policies were effected, particularly in the area of pledging, that are helping to make the Sigma Alpha Mu house one of the most liberal and modern houses on the University of Washington campus.

Yet even with such goodies as 24-hour open rooms, Sammies haven't lost sight of what it means to be a fraternity. From the fun-loving, win-lacking football team (perhaps the most unique on campus), to hard election campaigning for brothers who ran for everything from ASUW President right down the line, it hasn't been a typical year. Sigma Alpha Mu typifies "fraternalism" at its very highest, at its very best.

*Tony Balint
Gary Berch*



*Jeff Bergman
Marc Cordova*



*Marc DeFunis
Howie Dobinsky*



*Sam Edelstein
Tom Edelstein*



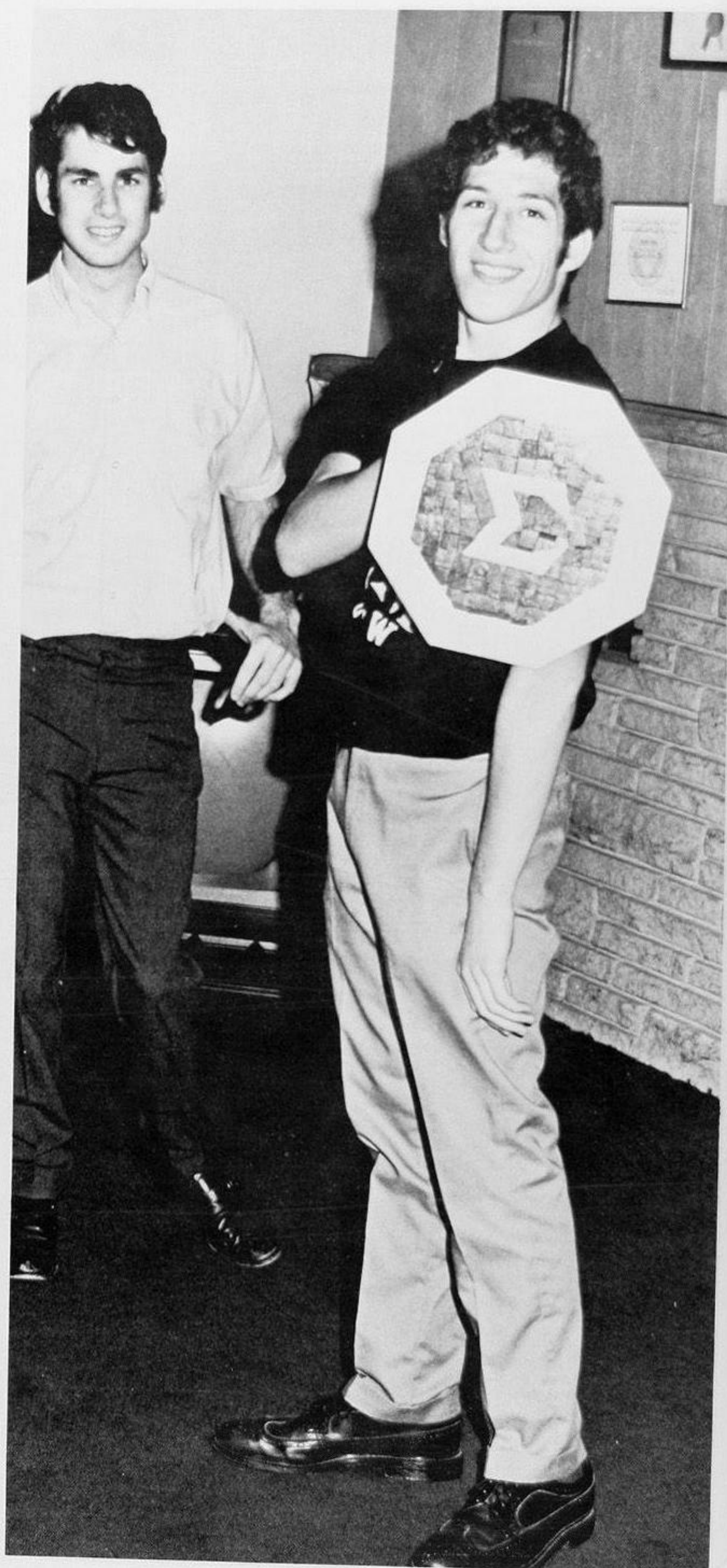
*Larry Epstein
Jack Fackerell*

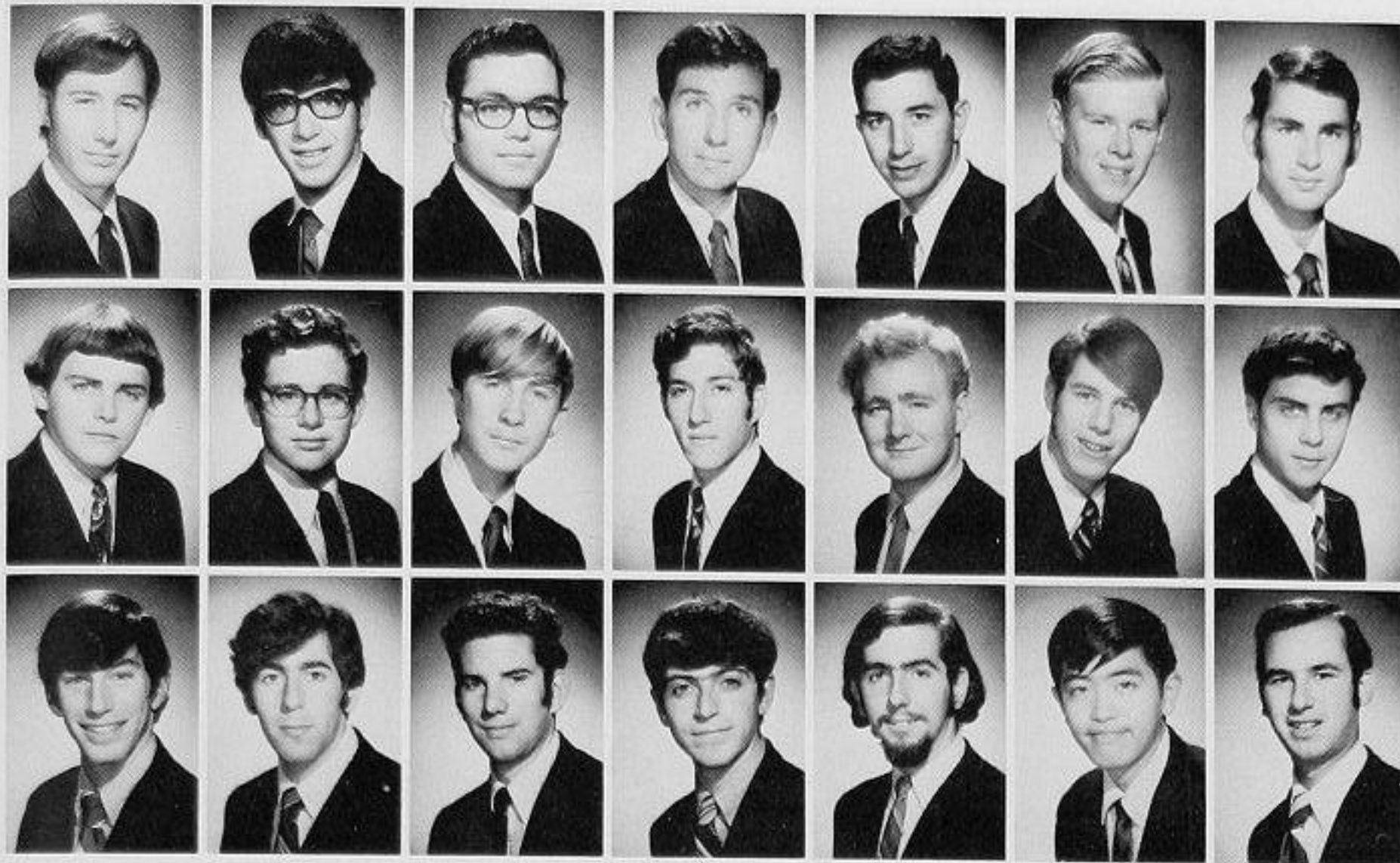


*Stephen Farber
Louis Feinberg*



*Ken Flaks
Todd Giesfeldt*





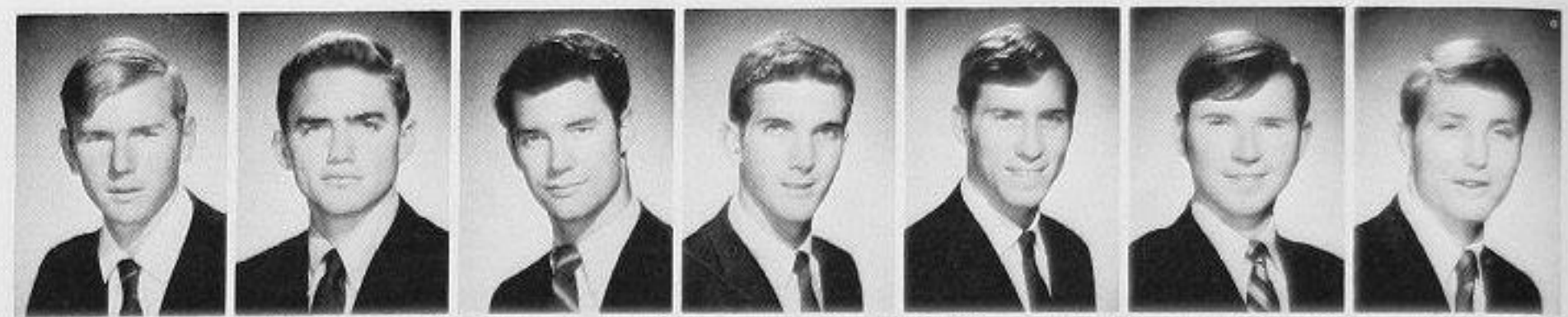
Don Goldman
Bruce Goldstein
Stan Halpern
Art Harding
Bob Israel
Bob Kelley
Rick Kirske

Jim Lawwill
Mike Levy
Rob Meyer
Dave Meyersberg
Dave Milton
Tom Nussbaum
Ken Panitz
Jef Roberts

Steve Rolfe
Jay Schupack
Ron Shellan
Dave Shilton
Jim Tuell
John Uchida
Cliff Warner
Mike Wieseneck



Craig Andersen
Kirt Bare
Ken Bates
Marc Bean
Pat Beecher
Dave Best
Paul Brodie



Dave Cartano
Stephen Cissell
Stuart Clark
Gary Corcoran
George Dekar
Reed Dow
Bill Drenguis



Mike Fitzpatrick
Mike Fournier
Gary Gaugl
Jon Gillis
Richard Glazier
John Greely
John Haarsager



Dave Hill
Jim Holland
Frank Holly
Larry Hunter
Bill James
John Klor
Bob Leach
Steve Liebert



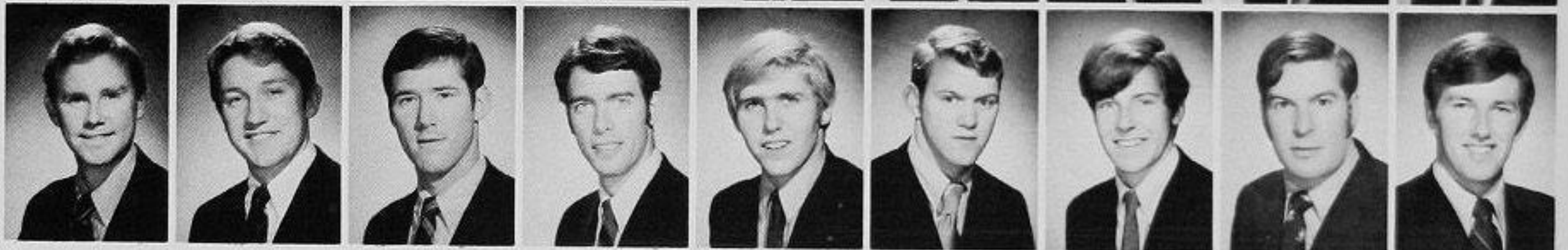
Lee Littlejohn
Rick Lorenz
Mike McGaughey
Denny Manfred
Tom Mitchell
Steve Monohan
Bill Naubert
Randall Nelson
Bruce Newman



John Ogden
Larry Parris
Ed Paskovskis
Jim Price
Paul Richards
Dan Roberts
Ray Rutledge
Richard Shay
Steve Smith

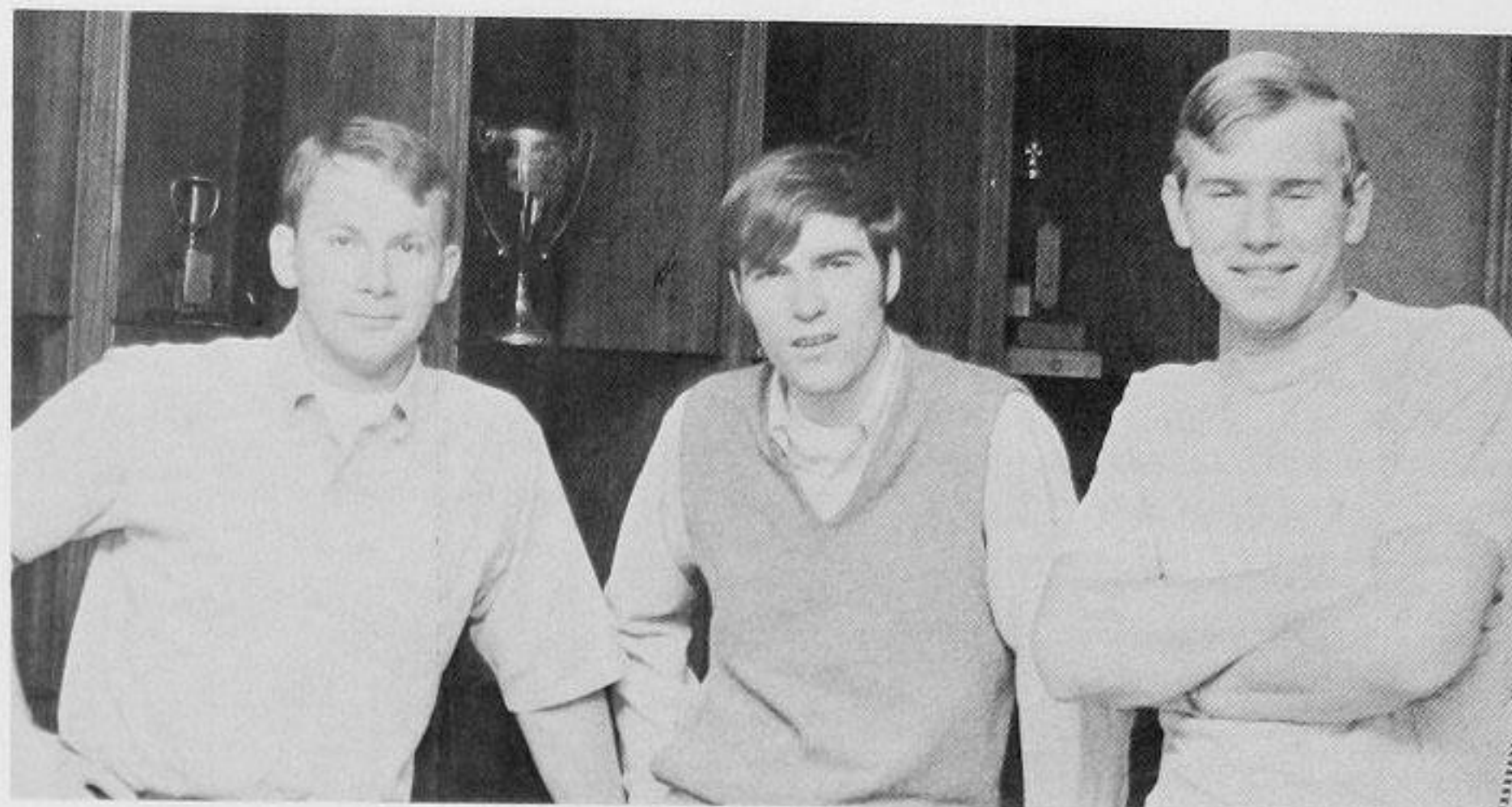


Lee Taylor
Torch Tebb
Brad Thomas
Phil VanHorn
Greg Walker
Mark Weed
Charles Wilson
Ted Wilson
Bill Winter



Tell Me, What Is Sigma Chi?

Sigma Chi is a group of guys who know where all the bumps are in the pool table, a pop machine that doesn't give change, an SAE lion in the boiler room, a Derby Week that gets wilder every year, heavy, tough intramural teams, a weekend at Harrison Hot Springs from which most of the brothers recover, rap sessions in the Cad Suite, a Sigma Chi Fraternity for Peace, an overcrowded parking lot, sleeping porch rush functions, at least four kegs every Saturday night, Ripple at the Husky games, 50 Little Sigmas, changing.



Dave Alskog
John Ashe
Mark Bantz
Bill Becker
Andy Bohrsen
Ed Brinson
George Brown
Scott Cahoon



Harvey Chamberlin
Dick Cvitanich
Mike D'Antuona
Rich Davidson
Steve Earp
Murray Fiander
Mike Flynn
Steve Harvey



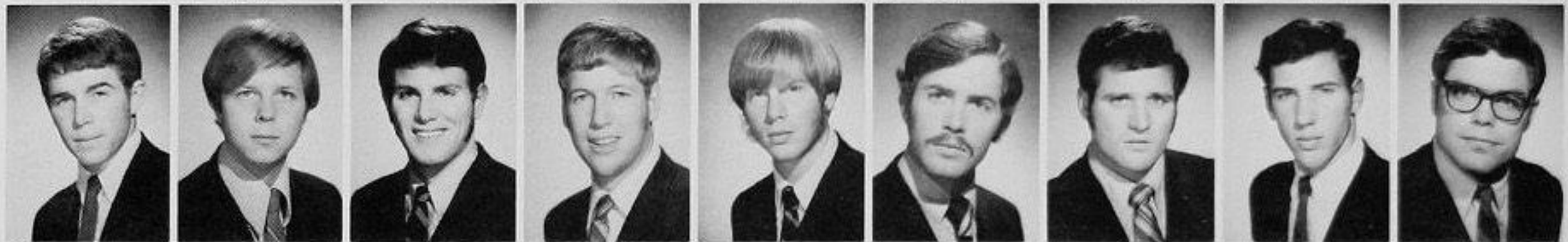
Ed Hill
Eric Hisker
Doug Huffman
Dave Hunt
George Jennings
Mark Johnson
Eric Lindstrom
Scott Lowry
Mark Lunsford



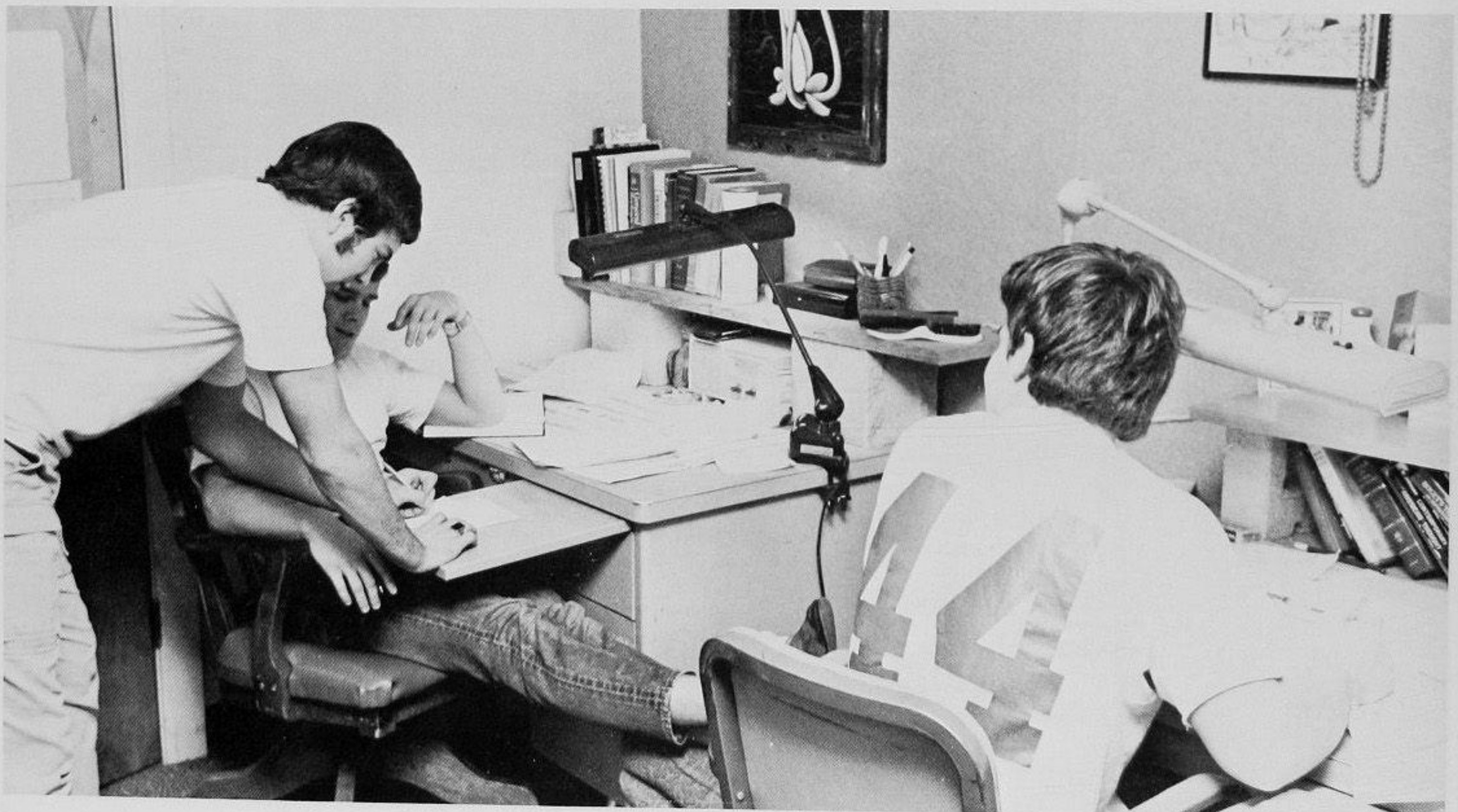
John Luster
Bruce McComas
Dave Mamlock
John Meade
Clyde Nordgren
Rick Nordquist
Dewey Parish
Mark Peterson
Payse Peterson



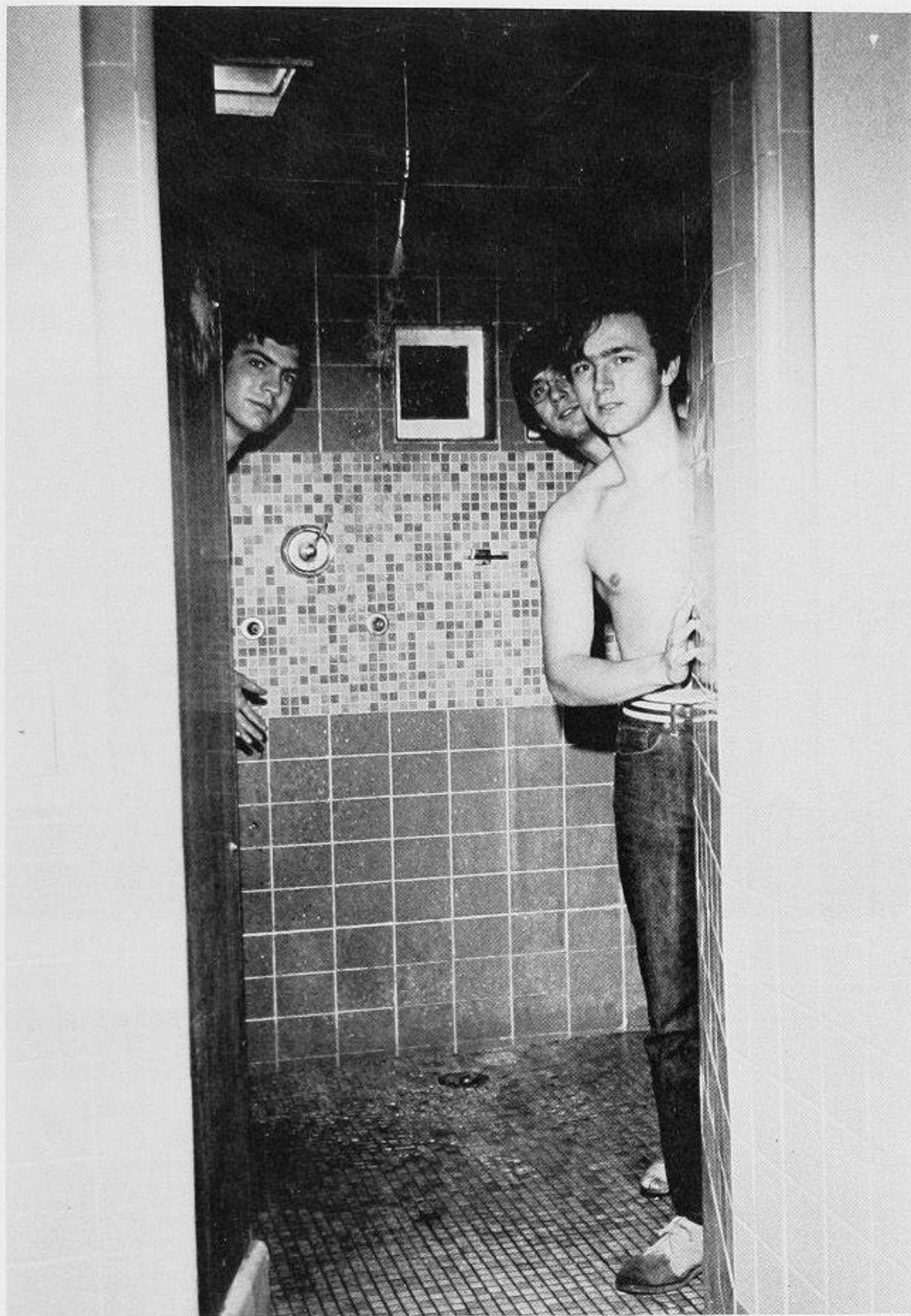
Bob Peyton
Pete Quist
Ron Reichter
Terry Richards
Bob Riley
David Rives
Mike Roberts
Tom Roehl
Rich Schneider



Charles Scott
Hajime Shinjo
Jeff Smith
John Smolik
Tim Sullivan
Will Uppinghouse
Bill Wolcott
Robert Wolf
Tom Zuvela



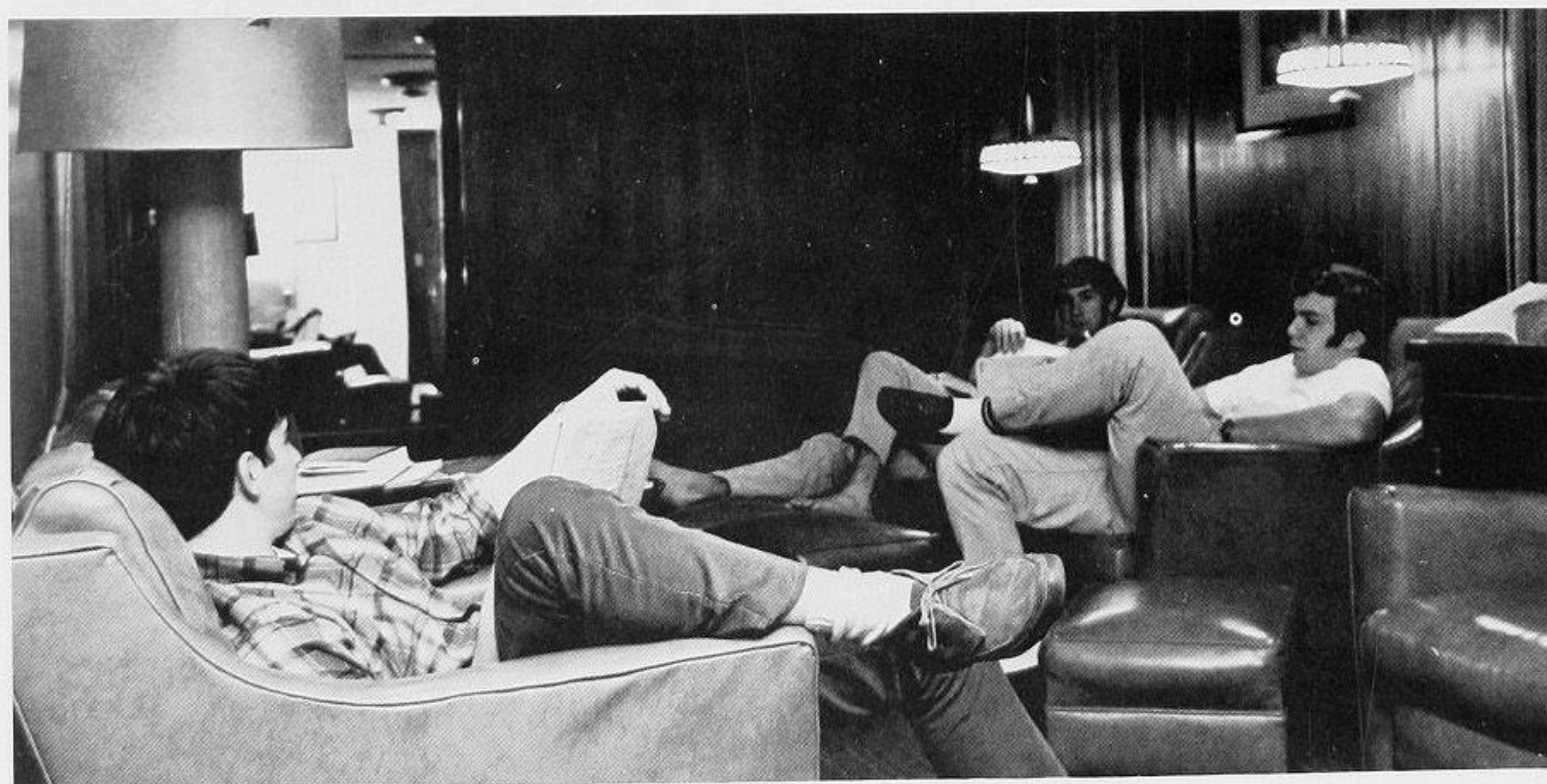
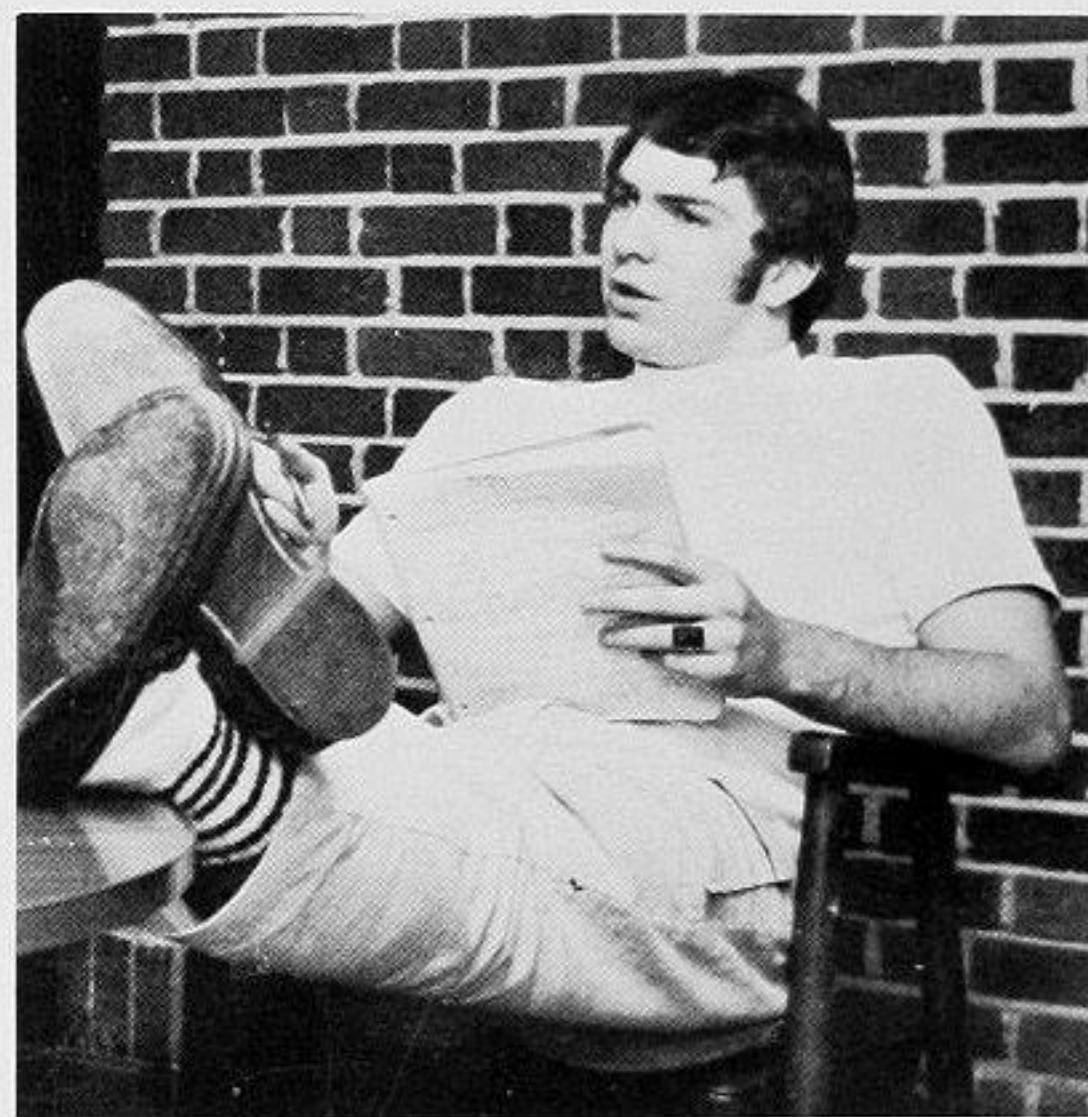
How to Successfully Go Sigma Nu



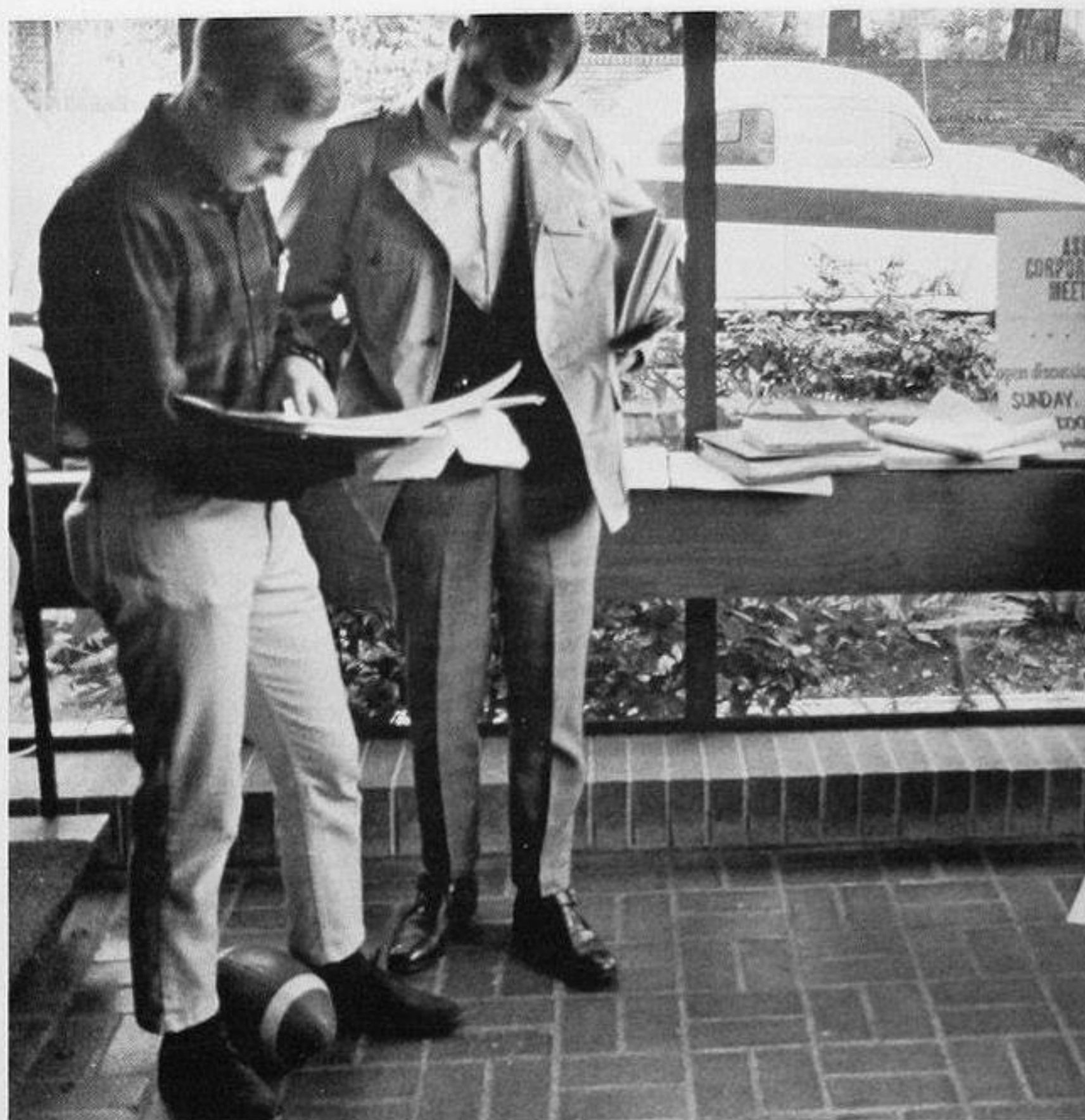
It has been the tradition for Sigma Nu to take jocks, PR men and occasional filler but this year they didn't fare quite so well. All that were mustered were athletes, scholars and studs.

By the close of the year they were playing face-man, HUB jock, football player and went back to everyday life. Once again they tried to muster the courage to face books, to find a date for the next function, beating a brother back to the "Ghetto" and making 8:30 class on Mondays.

Every year the house takes new members, initiates them and "Face Life" is called off until Monday. So if you can lend a few cigarettes, find a date at the last minute and enjoy dropping out of life on Thursday nights, you'll feel welcome at Sigma Nu.



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Jay Ackley
Fred Anderson
Kirk Anderson
Mark Anderson



Steven Bass
Mike Bisom
Jeff Breckel
Ralph Brindley



Chuck Burda
Paul Caldwell
Don Carlson
Jim Castino
Al Chaffee
Chip Chapin



Roger Chrisman
Clark Cochran
Frederick Felker
Bill Fisher
Dave Hall
Kelly Hancock
Jerry Heck
Steve Helms



Sidney Hoagland
Sam Huffman
Charles Hugo
Robert Huntington
Randy Javorski
Keith Knappett
Robert Knight
Gregory Lease



Trademark Is Friendliness



It was academics during the week, functions on the weekend and the intangible daily brotherhood which marked the norm at Sigma Phi Epsilon this year. It was exceptions to that norm, however, which made Sig Ep life unique during '69-'70. Hussein, the national junior tennis champion from Egypt lived with the brothers. Hancock took karate lessons and broke his favorite chair. The 21 Club added some excitement for light sleepers. Keeping the tiger turned out to be no ordinary task.

Formal rush introduced 28 pledges to the house, and they added early their own exceptions to the rule — execution of an almost flawless sneak. They also learned of one Sig Ep trademark — friendliness, while manifesting another — diversity. These and other experiences made life for Sig Eps unique this year, while at the same time adherence to traditional norms set Sigma Phi Epsilon apart in the same manner.



Hussein Lotfy
Tim Lovseth
Doug McTavish
Dave Mackie



Ronald Matthews
James Maxwell
Jeffrey Maxwell
Jack Merry



Rick Millar
Robert Minkler
Steve Norris
Mark Perrow
Rod Pierson
Gregory Ray



Richard Read
Mike Robberson
Jim Rosa
William Shigley
Doug Smith
Stephen Suhler
Robert Tarcea
Tyrus Tenold

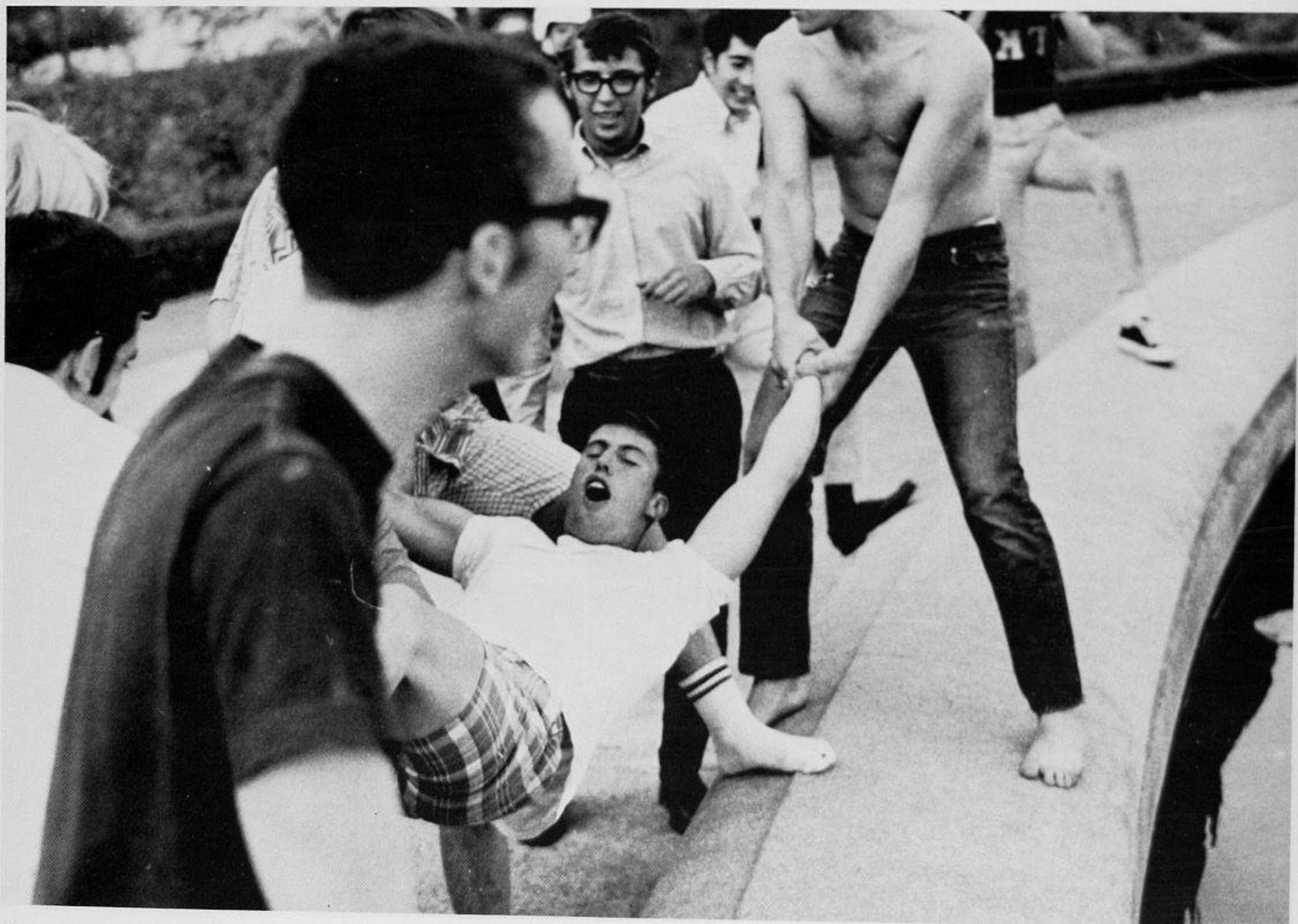


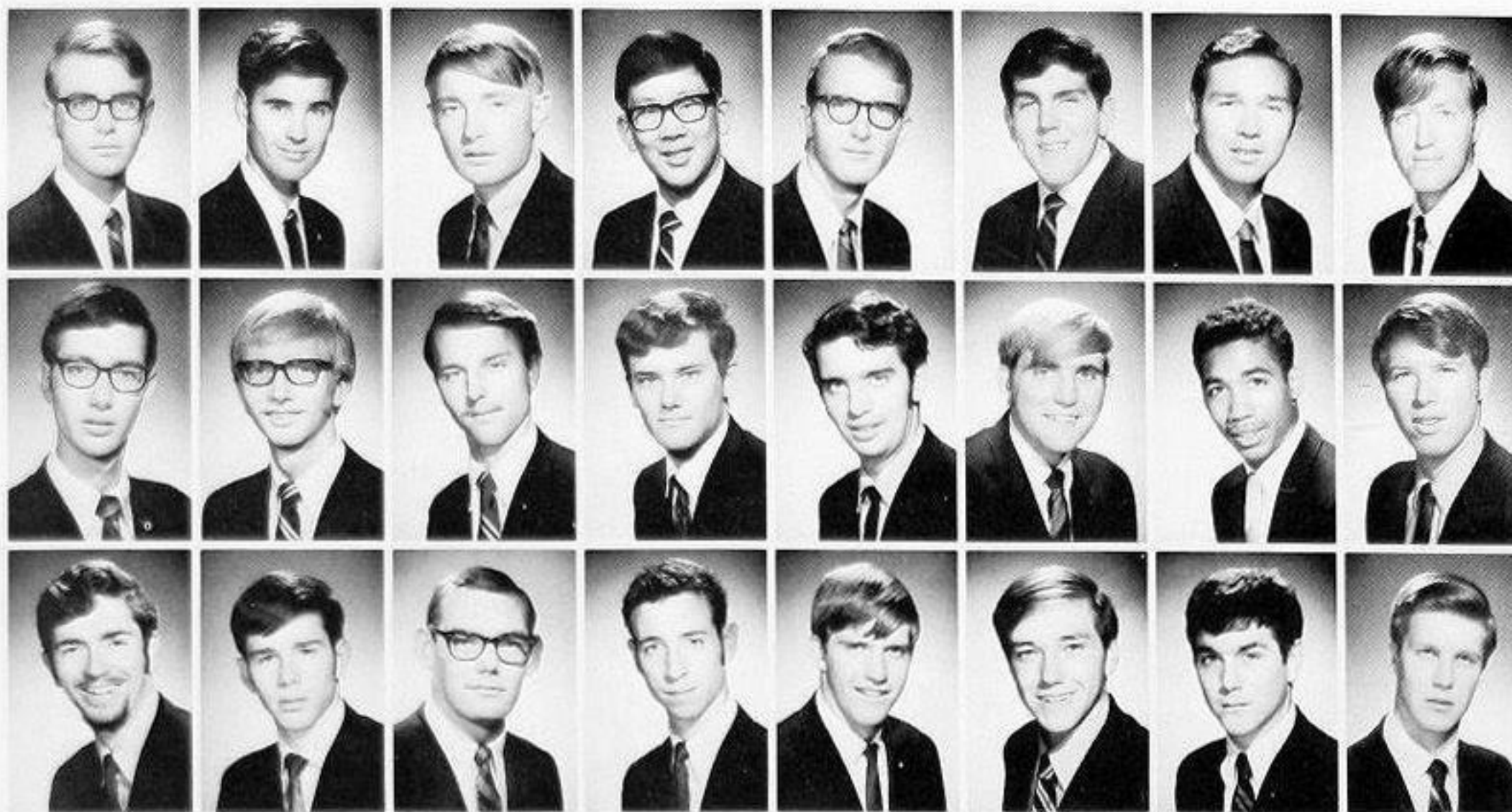
Bob Thomson
Ron Trachy
Gregory Trett
Darrell Tsujii
Walt Wakefield
Steve Walker
Steve Westover
Claude Wetzel

A Year of Changes At Tau Kappa Epsilon

1969-1970 was a year of many changes at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Most important was the recapturing of IFC's Scholarship Improvement Trophy and the induction of a well-rounded pledge class. Spirit and pride in the house was also much improved.

Competitive teams in football and volleyball were fielded in the fall. The annual Sweetheart Contest was held in Spring, all part of the many events that help to form a brotherhood. A fraternity is not merely actives and pledges; it is a giving of oneself to benefit the whole and still retain one's individuality. This is truly the tie that binds, this is truly Tau Kappa Epsilon.





Joe Bahl
Tom Barrigan
Bill Bulley
Norm Chiang
Chuck Chisholm
Bob Cline
Chuck Cline
Phil Davis

Greg Del Zoppo
Greg DeVaney
Sam Garmire
Al Gius
Bob Glover
Glenn Goodale
Gary Gray
Bob Hennings

Jim Hicken
Greg Hill
John Hughes
Jeff Isbrandtsen
John Kapek
Don Kuch
Bill Kunkle
Gary Lawrenson

Randy Lee
Tom Lee
Bruce Meacham

Chuck Meinema
John Murray
Tim Nehl



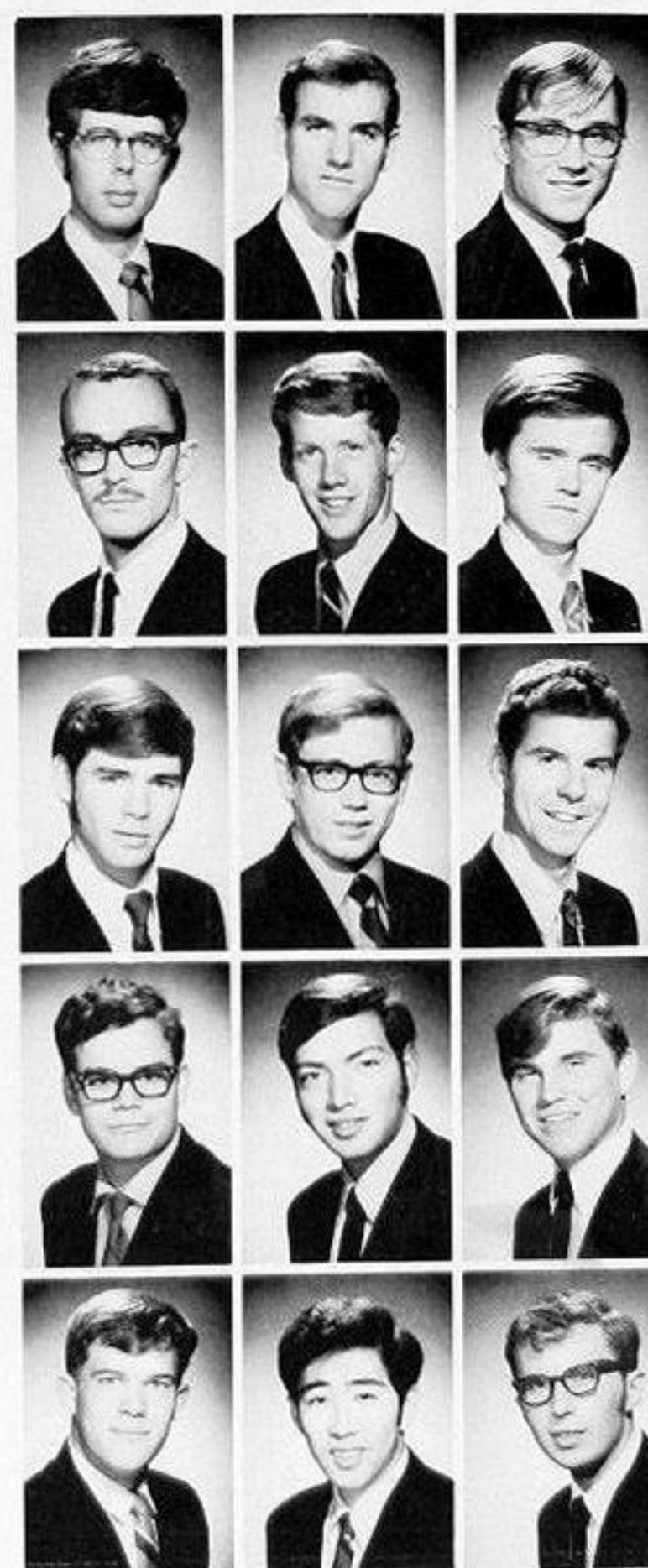
John Newland
Dave O'Leary
Mel O'Neal

Bill Paul
Doug Peele
Gordon Petersen

Greg Pfeiffer
Greg Roessel
Fred Shoop

Earl Stearns
Larry Strickland
Tom Tivnan

Sherm Williamson
Wayne Yoda
Mike Zamorski



Tony Arena
Tony Backes
John Bagoy
Chuck Bell



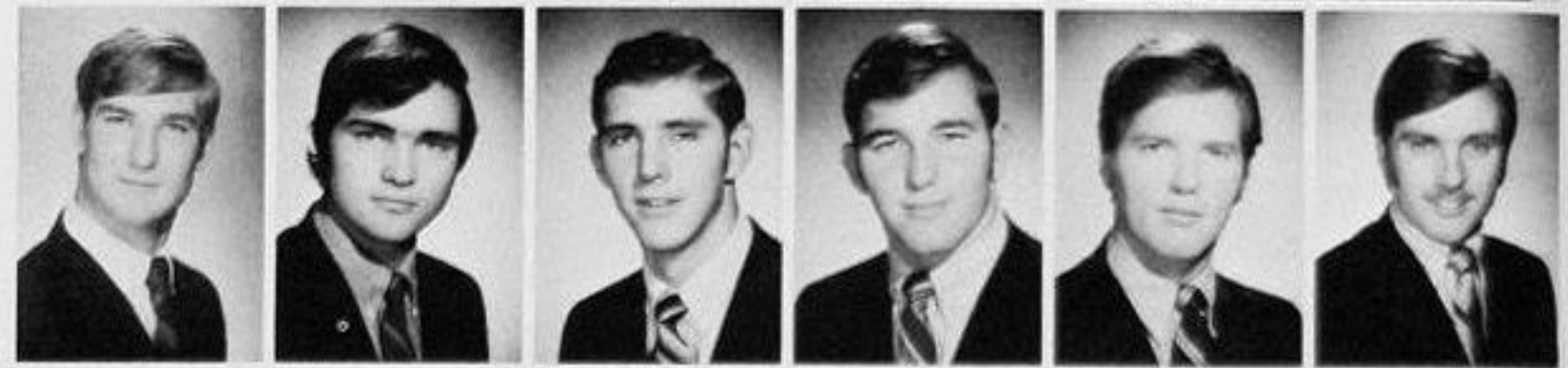
Bob Bennett
Bill Bogardus
Rich Bucsko
Bruce Burton



Chuck Cleveland
Steve Danielson
Steve Donovan
Gary Droeger
Bob Eck



Dave Elsner
John Feutz
Mike Fink
Rob Fink
Mick Fleming
Tim Garside

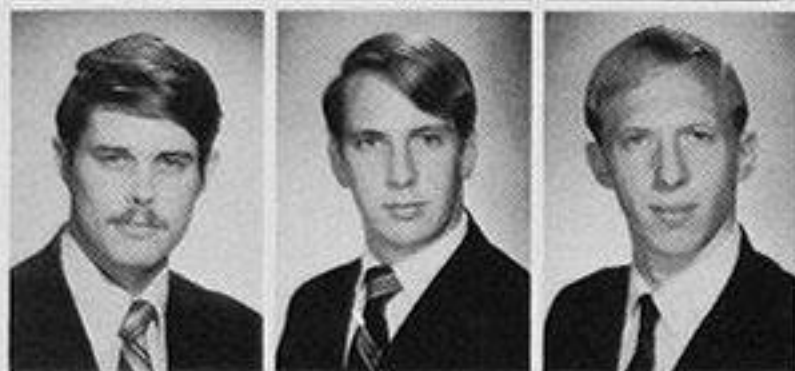


Bill Gordon
Mark Graves
Tre Graves
Ed Grimes
Boyd Hansen
Doug Holme

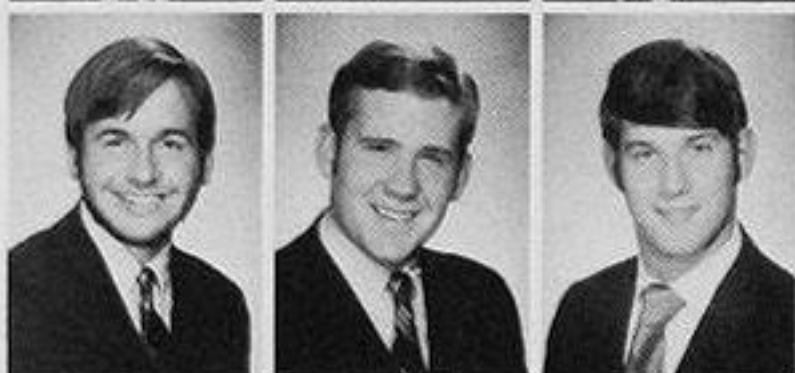




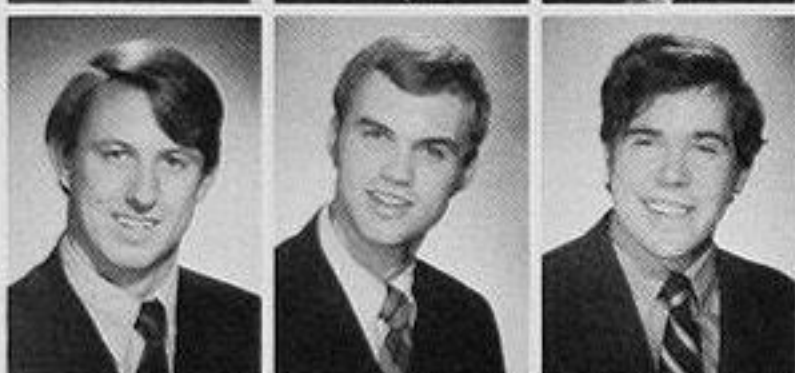
Kirk Howell
Darrell Hume
Dave Hungerford



Alan Jennings
Gary Jurden
Rod Kammenga



Tom Kellogg
John King
Doug Kristensen



Jim Kuhn
Tom LeDuc
Craig Lester



Paul McConnell
Al Martin
Jim Martin

Theta Chi's Are Not Unknown

Eighty four members including two beer truck drivers form the essence of Theta Chi. Invariably they snag the biggest studs during rush who wind up either finking out or transferring to other schools. One of the few frats to have an exchange with Herfy's, the only house to use one pin for all pinnings, Theta Chi declared an all-quarter moratorium on classes last fall. Known affectionately by the sororities as "Who are those guys?", the seniors of Theta Chi prepared to hang up their beer schooners at the end of the year. Two even graduated.



Mike Monnahan
Pat Monnahan
Al Montgomery
Gene Montoya
Mike Orrico
Mike Palmer



Chris Peterson
Dave Ratley
Nelson Reed
Dick Russell
Beau Sadick
Sonny Sixkiller



Paul Snyder
Gary Stratiner
Rod Straub
Craig Studholme
Hunt Towler



John Valiquette
Jim Vine
Dean Waldron
Dave Waldschmidt



Gary Webb
Steve Wiezbowski
Paul Wilcox
Mario Zuarri

New Ideas and Goals at Theta Xi

Theta Xi is four floors of individuals succeeding in bettering themselves within a changing, advancing fraternity. A look back on the year reveals the formal, parties, the cruise (a floating ball)—all part of a program to establish friendship, fun, brotherhood and memories.

An enthusiastic pledge class with new ideas and goals wore their trainer to a frazzle. A tremendous senior class guided the neophytes. Another year brought another Seafair candidate—the Sweetheart of Theta Xi. All the routine events of the year became great, unforgettable events. The natural ups and downs of campus life, traffic tickets, green-jeans and “wanna rassle” made the year.

*Lynn Alling
Bruce Andersen*



*Arthur Arneson
Craig Battles*



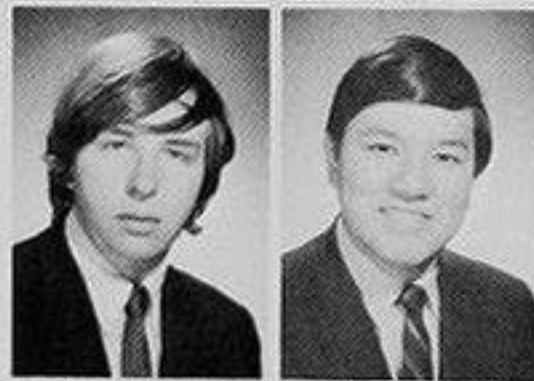
*Steven Bridges
John Chinella*



*Ralph Chinella
Donald Ding*



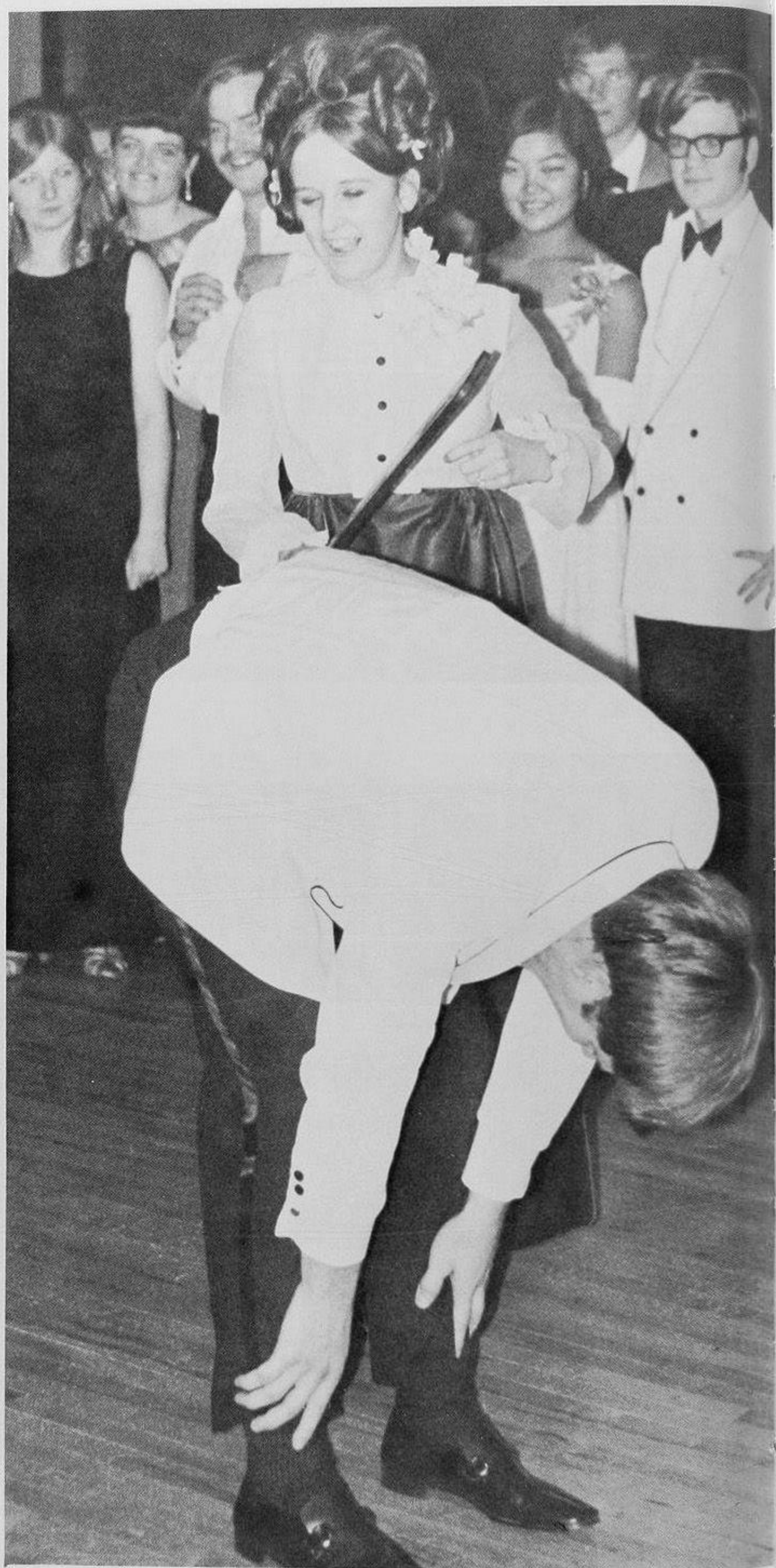
*James Dwyer
Michael Eguchi*

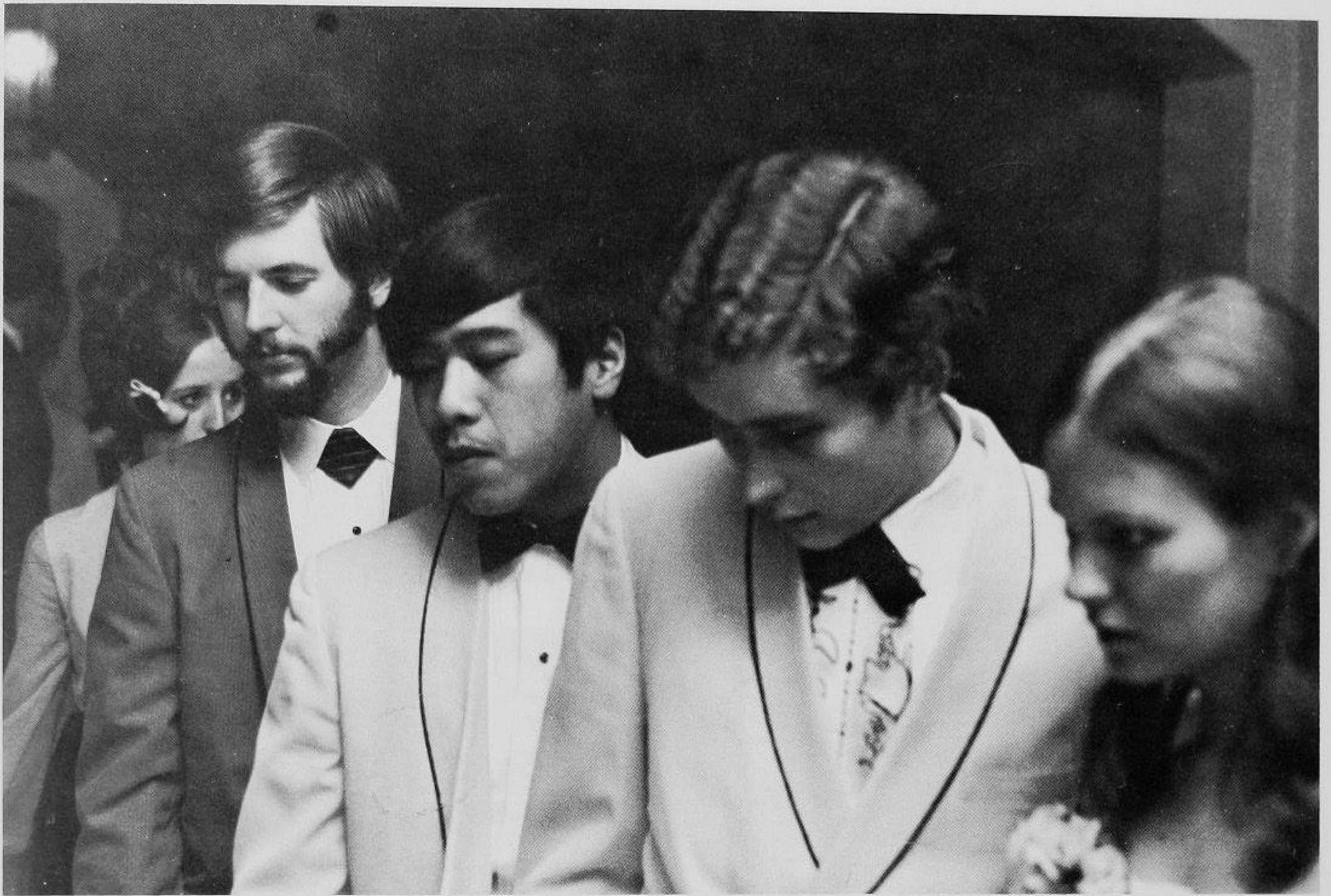


*Sam Fisher
Jerry Fujita*



*Timothy Garrison
Richard Hoffmann*





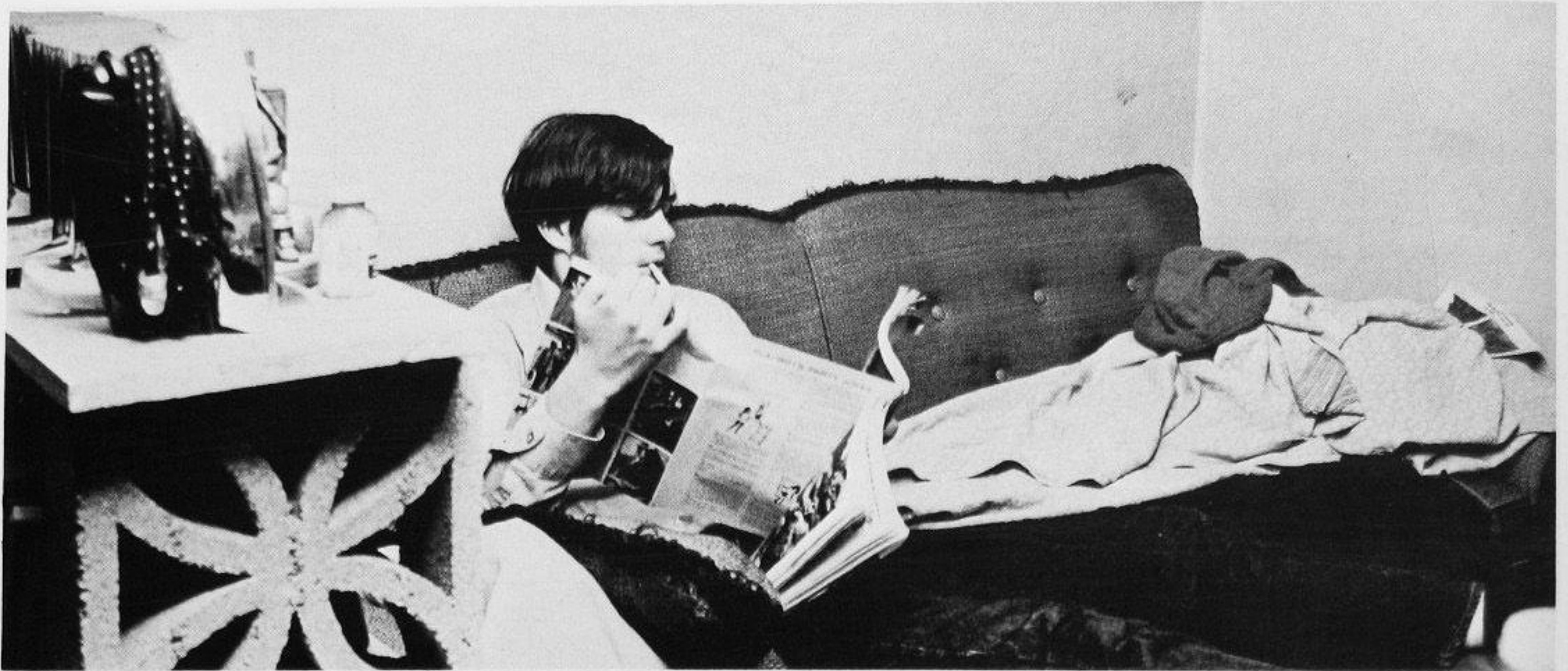
Warren Iverson
Williams Jarvis
Paul Jensen
Allen John
David Kenison
Robert Knight

Nikolai Kristensen
Robert LaCaille
Timothy Larsen
David LeMargee
Brian McCarty
Reginald McNeil

Barry Marshall
Thaddeus Miller
David Moore
Scott Morris
Michael Par
Douglas Penny

Bradford Perry
Allen Philips
Jay Roberts
Bradley Rose
Bert Ross
John Schaefer

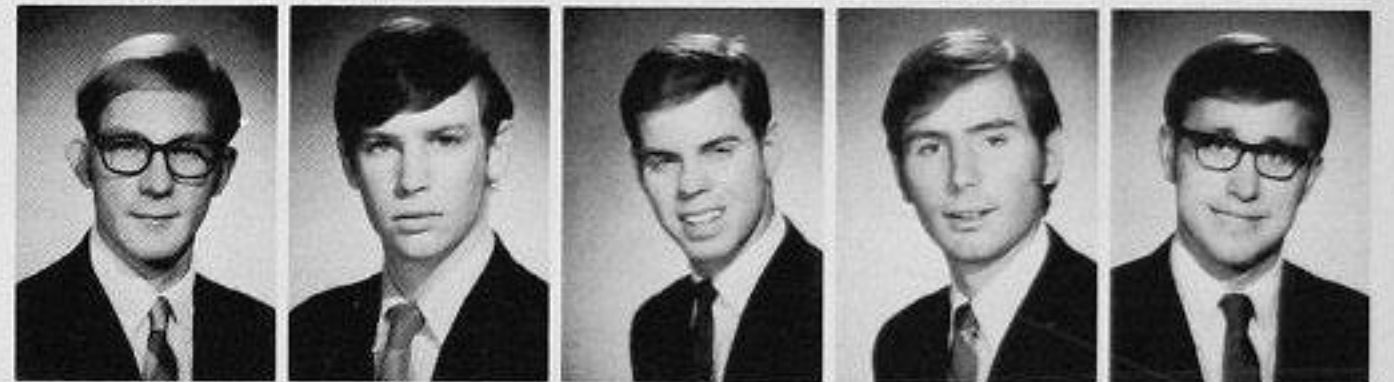
John Snyder
Mark Sterner
John Uyeji
Merrill Vesper
Jay Weiner
Donald Woodworth



Rich Algeo
Ralph Anderson
Bill Auld
Paul Baker
Gerry Bordon



Larry Brandon
Greg Briggs
Steve Brown
Roger Buccini
Ed Carpenter



Chris Coldeen
Stu Doe
Frank Emerson
Carl Eshelman
Al Essen



Dick French
Rick Gamas
Jeff Gonnason
Paul Grebstad
Jim Griffin



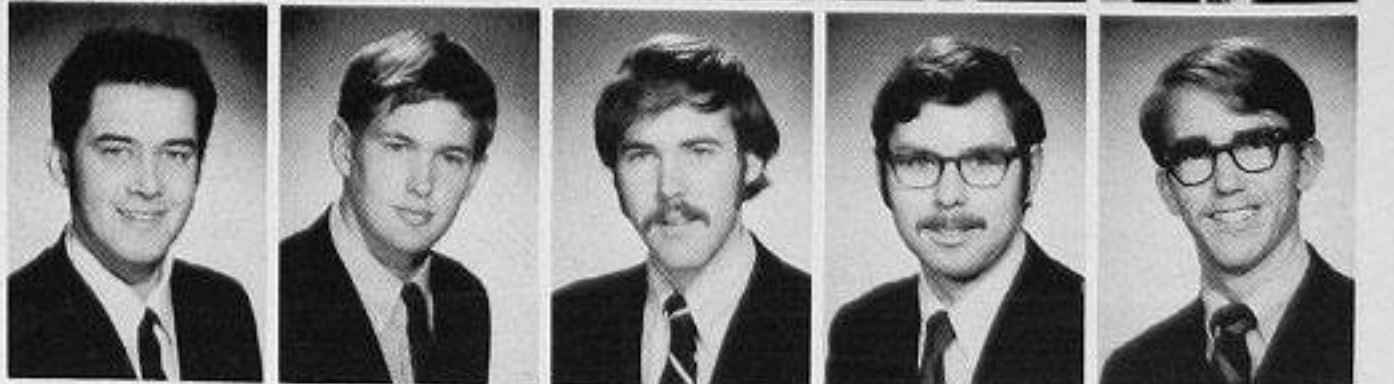
Stanley Hammer
Duffy Hardy
Dave Hoff
Michael Hoffman
Al Huhs



Larry Johnson
Bob Jose
Stu Kenney
Paul Klinkam
Gary Kuhar



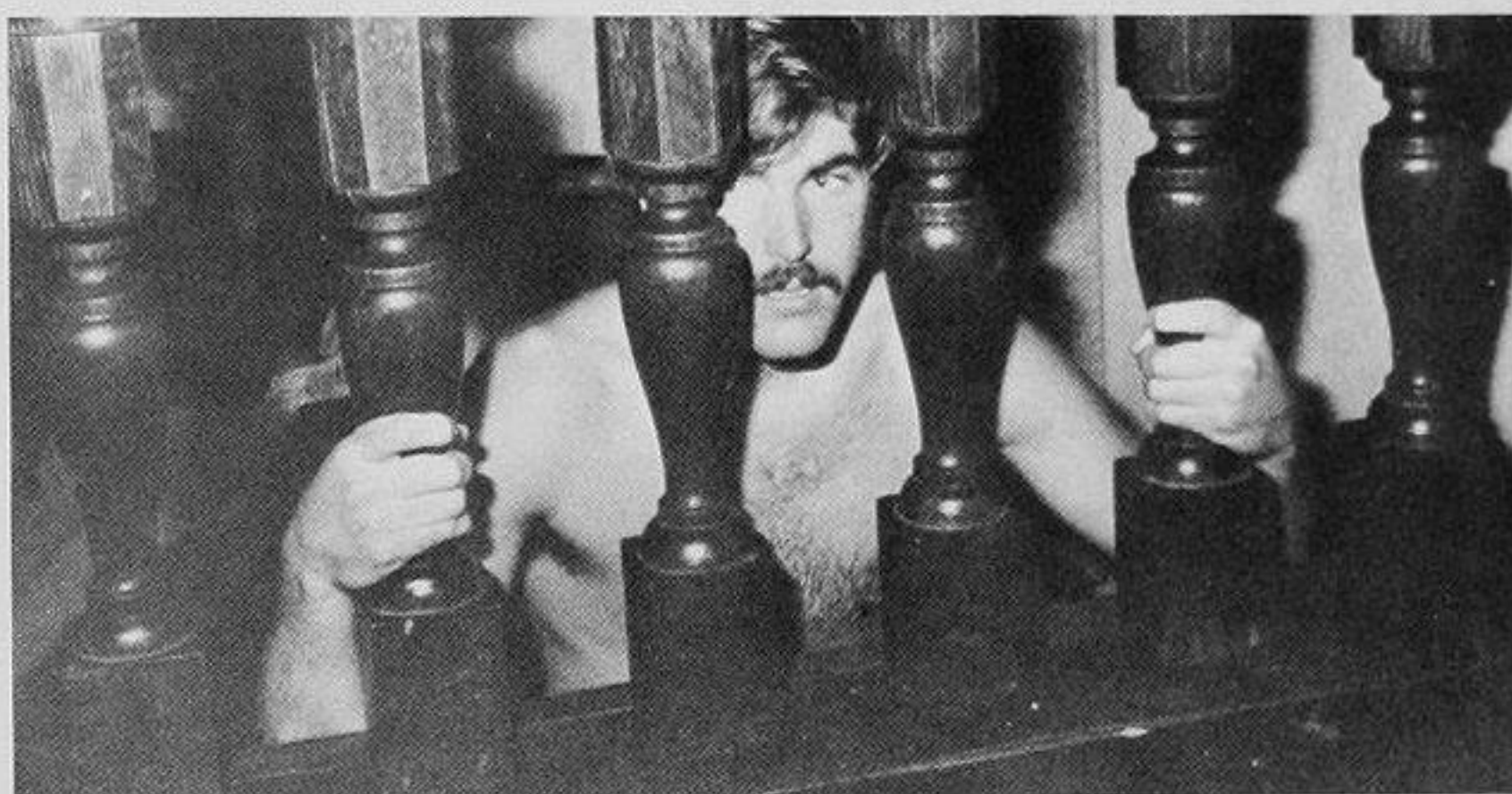
Gary Labusohr
Walt Linderman
John Littleman
Bob Lockwood
Walt Lowe





Zeta Psi Sucks A Conglomerate Lemon

Progress will teach America that fraternities are sucking a conglomerate lemon. The multi-versal community of the UW breeds fear and trembling in some. So they get together in a fraternity and having gotten it together, work to keep it together. Going out into the real world, step by grating step, is what has to be done. And what price do you pay, individual?



Ray Luukkala
Steve MacPherson
Mike McDonell
Clark McPherson
Les Mann
Dan Maroney

Art Marush
Al Matsumoto
Paul Meade
Fred Oliver
Paul Otheim
Bob Petersen

Bruce Rehburg
Phil Reichel
Jim Schmidt
Dick Skylstad
Mark Spurgeon
Bob Starowski

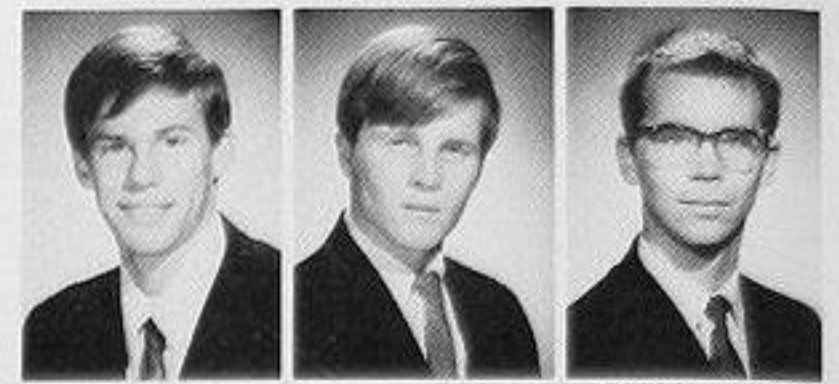
Paul Storey
Roger Swinehart
Dean Trenery
John Ulman
Glen Ulmer
Rick Wahlgren

Jack White
Chuck Wika
Mike Wilder
Doug Winch
Reinhard Wolf
Chuck Wood

Tau Phi Delta: Best Year Yet

Membership was down due to marriage and the draft but Tau Phi Delta still had one of its best pledge classes in years. Men came from as far away as Chicago and Maine, lending a cosmopolitan atmosphere to the house. Due to stricter study rules, the overall GPA rose steadily. The pledge class formed the nucleus of a team that will be a future powerhouse.

Glen Anderson
Ralph Chapman
Phil Christy



Mike Czupryn
Rich Fox
Jim Gurtisen



Bob Harris
Dick Hopkins
Dave Lowry
Dave Malsed

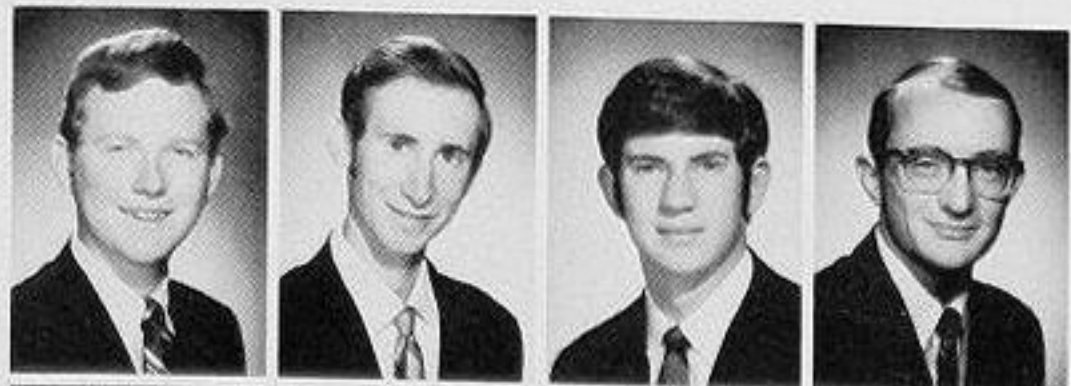


Mike Naylor
Dex Salsman
Wes Schlenker
Gary Sharpe



John Steele
Dave Tucker
Mark Wilbert
Jim Yohn





William Abelman
Barry Cohn
Larry Feinstein
Arthur Israel

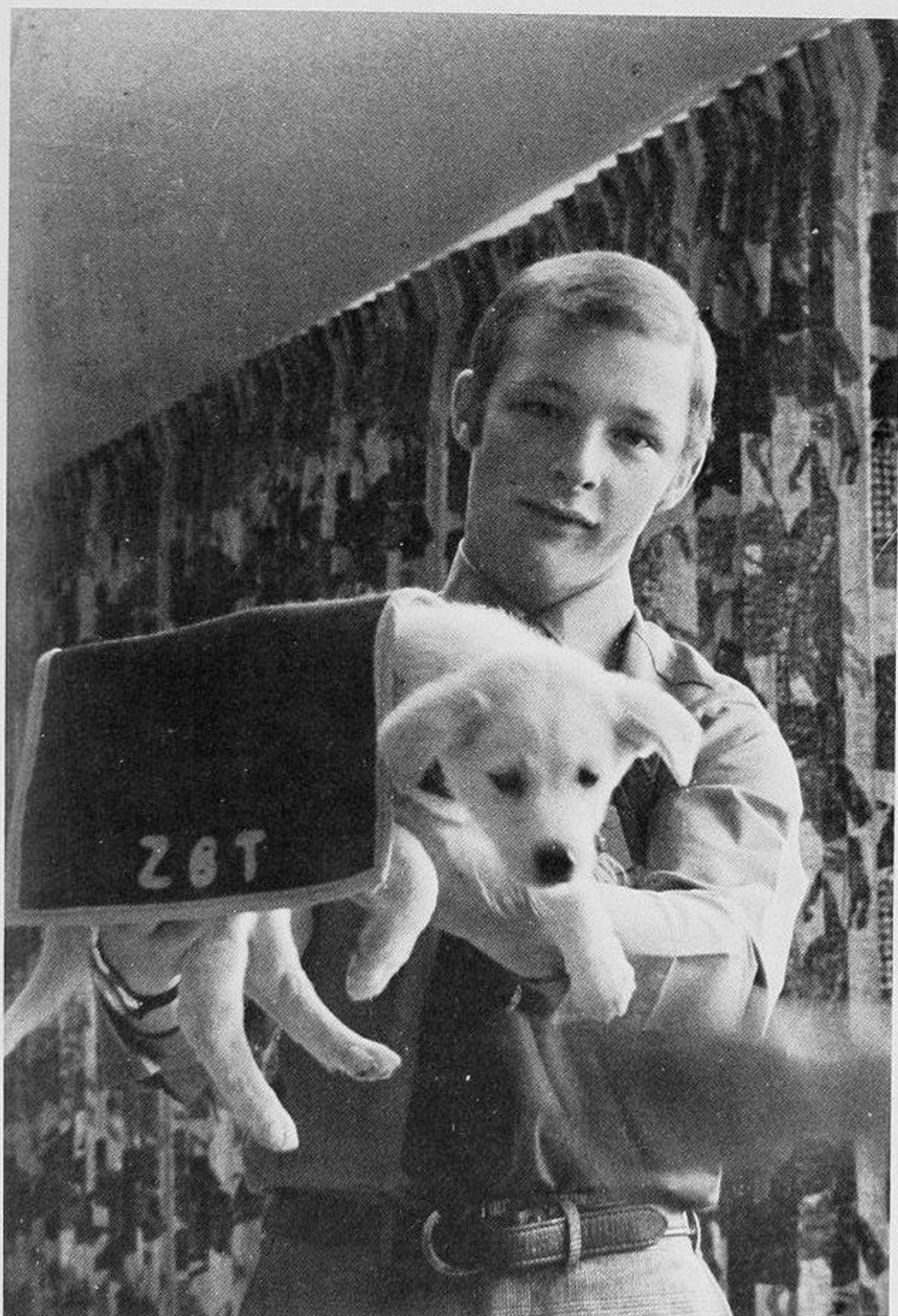


Brad Kendall
Arnold Levinson
Harold Peist
Richard Pelman
Val Robins



Terry Robinson
Richard Rosenwald
Stuart Rosenwald
Donald Shifrin
Edward Spring
Ronald Spring

ZBT's Come Closer to True Unity



This year Zeta Beta Tau did away with the formality of fraternity life, bringing a closer unity and atmosphere of brotherhood to the house. Many of the brothers actively participated in the function and control of the house as well as taking a concerned role in campus groups. Pledges had a real say in the chapter and made their presence felt through their service. Just like always, functions were a part of the scene, bringing the brothers of Alpha Mu chapter together. ZBT is still a "powerhouse of excellence."



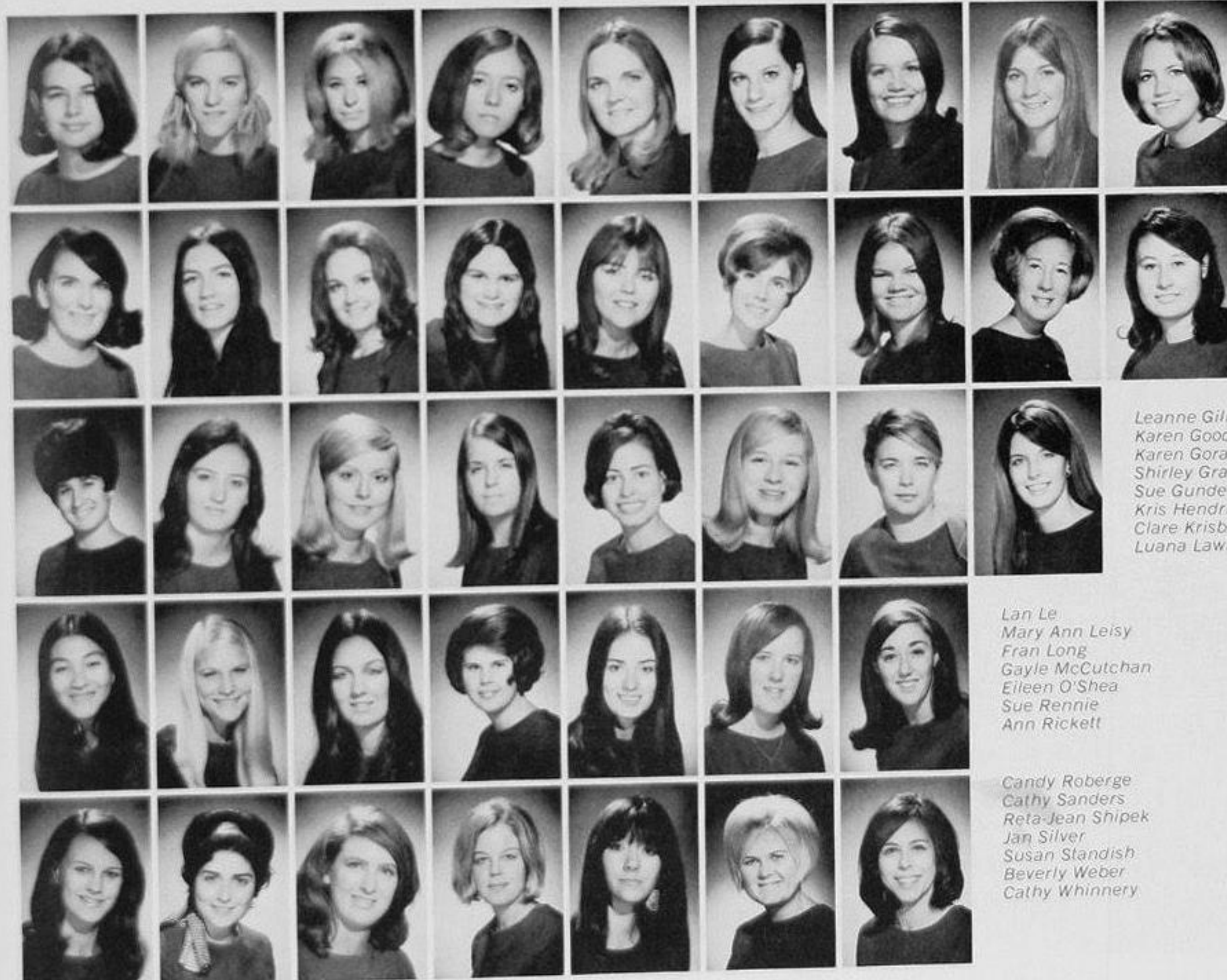
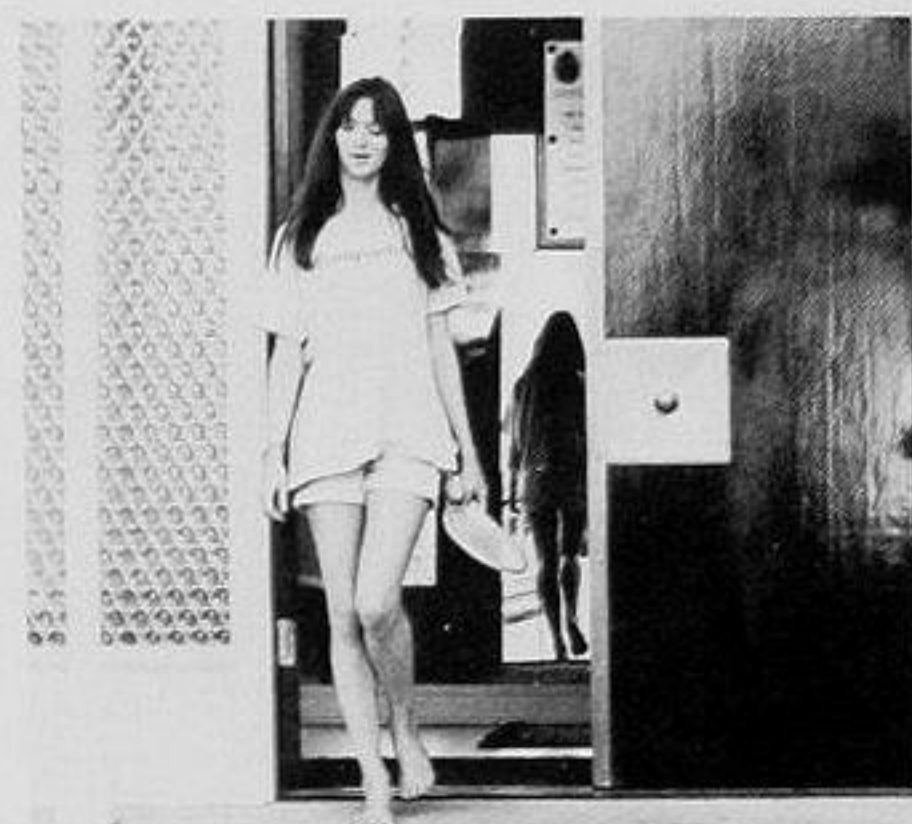
SORORITIES



Alpha Xi's Papers Are in Order



By merging individual personalities, Alpha Xi Delta's prepared themselves to face the problems and opportunities of a new decade. Lan Le', the foreign exchange student from South Vietnam, not only livened the house with her rapid wit but also contributed a greater understanding of her country. Alpha Xi's boasted personalities such as two Seafair princesses and KJR's most requested voice. The pledge class left its mark on several fraternities. Their papers always in order, they fast learned to live in a tough neighborhood.



Lucy Ames
Sheila Arntzen
Betsy Baker
Carol Barnes
Barbara Beeby
Stephanie Brandmeir
Barbara Buchmeier
Camille Buckley
Cindy Burrows

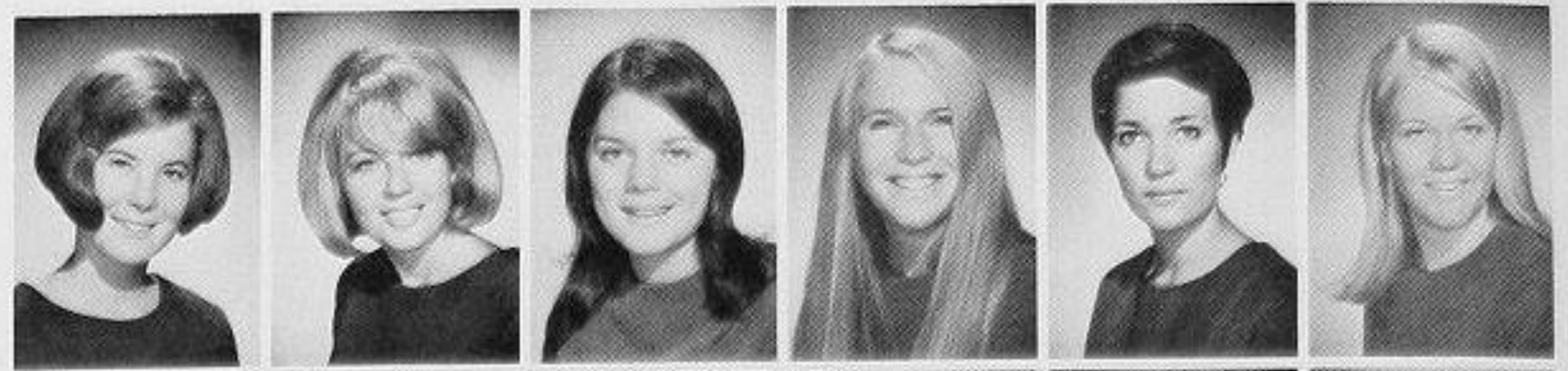
Marilyn Byers
Kathy Cain
Debra Chapman
Roberta Daniel
Linda Davis
Jan Edwards
Laurie Fisher
Linda Foerstel
Lynn Fristoe

Leanne Gilbert
Karen Goodnow
Karen Goranson
Shirley Graham
Sue Gundersen
Kris Hendrickson
Clare Krisberg
Luana Lawrenson

Lan Le
Mary Ann Leisy
Fran Long
Gayle McCutchan
Eileen O'Shea
Sue Rennie
Ann Rickett

Candy Roberge
Cathy Sanders
Reta-Jean Shipek
Jan Silver
Susan Standish
Beverly Weber
Cathy Whinnery

Kim Aldrich
Nancy Anderson
Sue Arzo
Karen Aull
Diane Basse
Nancy Berg



Sissel Berge
Helene Berglund
Carol Billet
Judy Blydenstein
Ellen Bockman
Caren Cochran



Anita Cooper
Barb Culpepper
Linda Cummins
Heidi Dannevig
Nancy Davison
Leah Dickinson



Lydia Drummond
Sharon Emmerton
Sue Eng
April Falkin
Millie Follis
Robin Forrest



Linda Frykholm
Gwen Geer
Shelley Geoghegan
Pam Gierman
Debbie Groth
Pam Grotz



Gayla Grubic
Sue Halwas
Heidi Hansen
Vicki Harden
Karen Haskell
Louise Haskell



Sue Henry
Elaine Houghton
Margaret Hutchison
Joan Ingebretson
Diane Kennedy
Karol Kvinsland



Pam Long
Sue McCoy
Laurie McGhee
Ilene Mannon
Marilyn Meenach
Ana Munn



Gigi Officer
Janne Paulson
Cari Pitney
Terry Potts
Barb Richards
Jan Roe



Pam Rossano
Maureen Ryan
Jill Schmidt
Sue Selman
Hattie Sewell
Pam Speich



Making a house a home is easy at Alpha Chi Omega. This year it began with rush and 36 great pledges. They soon learned to cope with leaky ceilings and the new addition which opened this year at long, long last.

Soon, everyone was frantic preparing for Homecoming. Autumn quarter progressed to the sound of fire engines at 4 a.m. due to a combination of Phi Delt smoke bombs and dried leaves.

The annual Winter Quarter slump was alleviated by the pledge function. The Delt houseboys helped also with their Sweat Hog Award. And that was a year Alpha Chi's won't forget.



Barb Spencer
Jill Starling
Laurie Stay
Lindy Stewart
Carol Stimpson

Barbara Stowell
Linda Taft
Bette Wallace
Patti Wallace
Chris Werner

Anne Whitehead
Janie Williams
Lollie Willis
Gail Wilson
Nancy Young

Alpha Chi Omega Can't Forget





Leslie Alber
Mandy Allen
Janis Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Janet Bardsley



Jan Bergerson
Kristen Bernard
Barb Bily
Kathy Bitterman
Clare Boals



Cathy Boysen
Jane Bridgeford
Carol Bruce
Pam Burink
Laurie Buttenob



Laurie Carlson
Diana Carter
Claire Cochran
Christy Dahlquist
Alison Davies



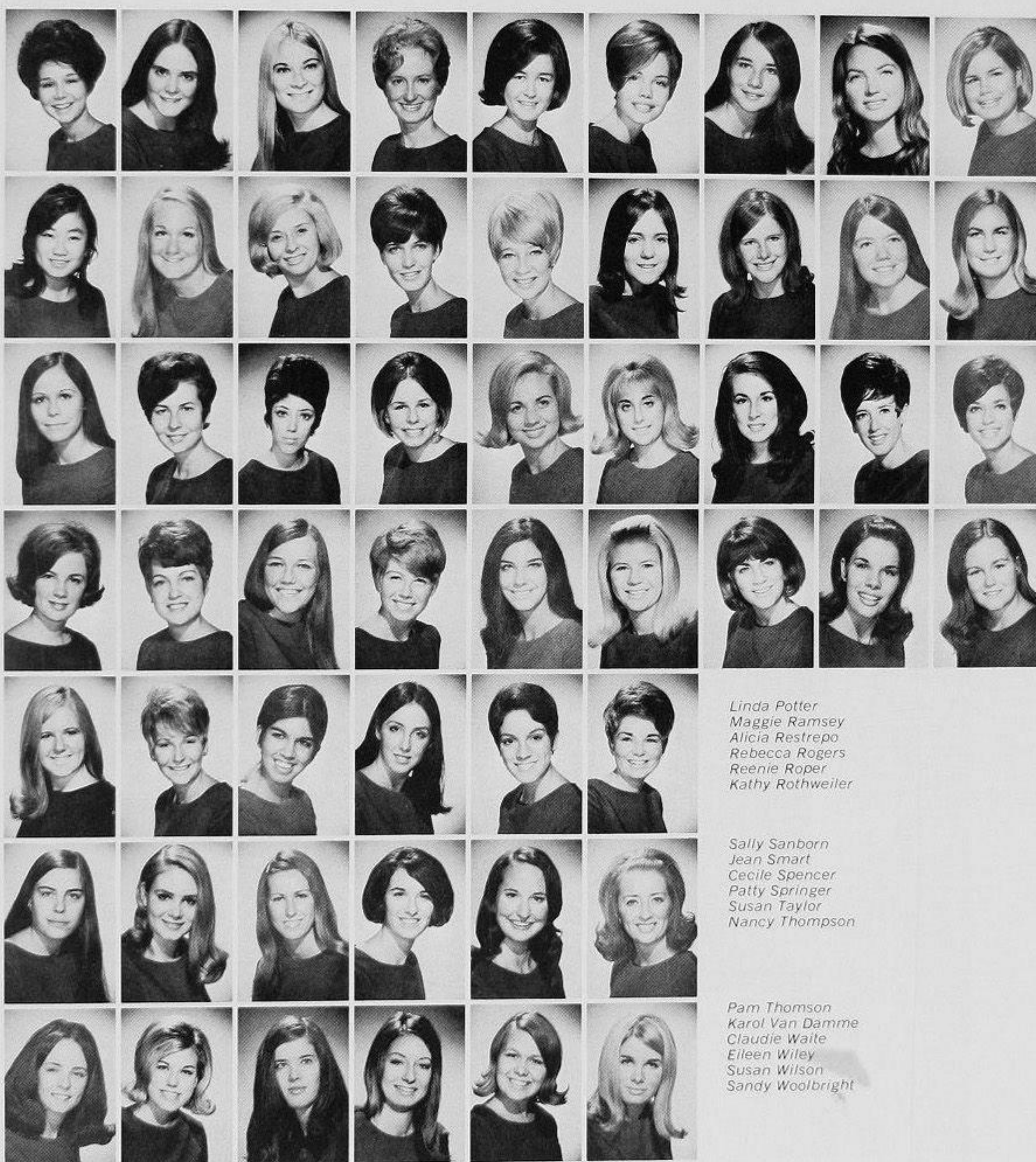
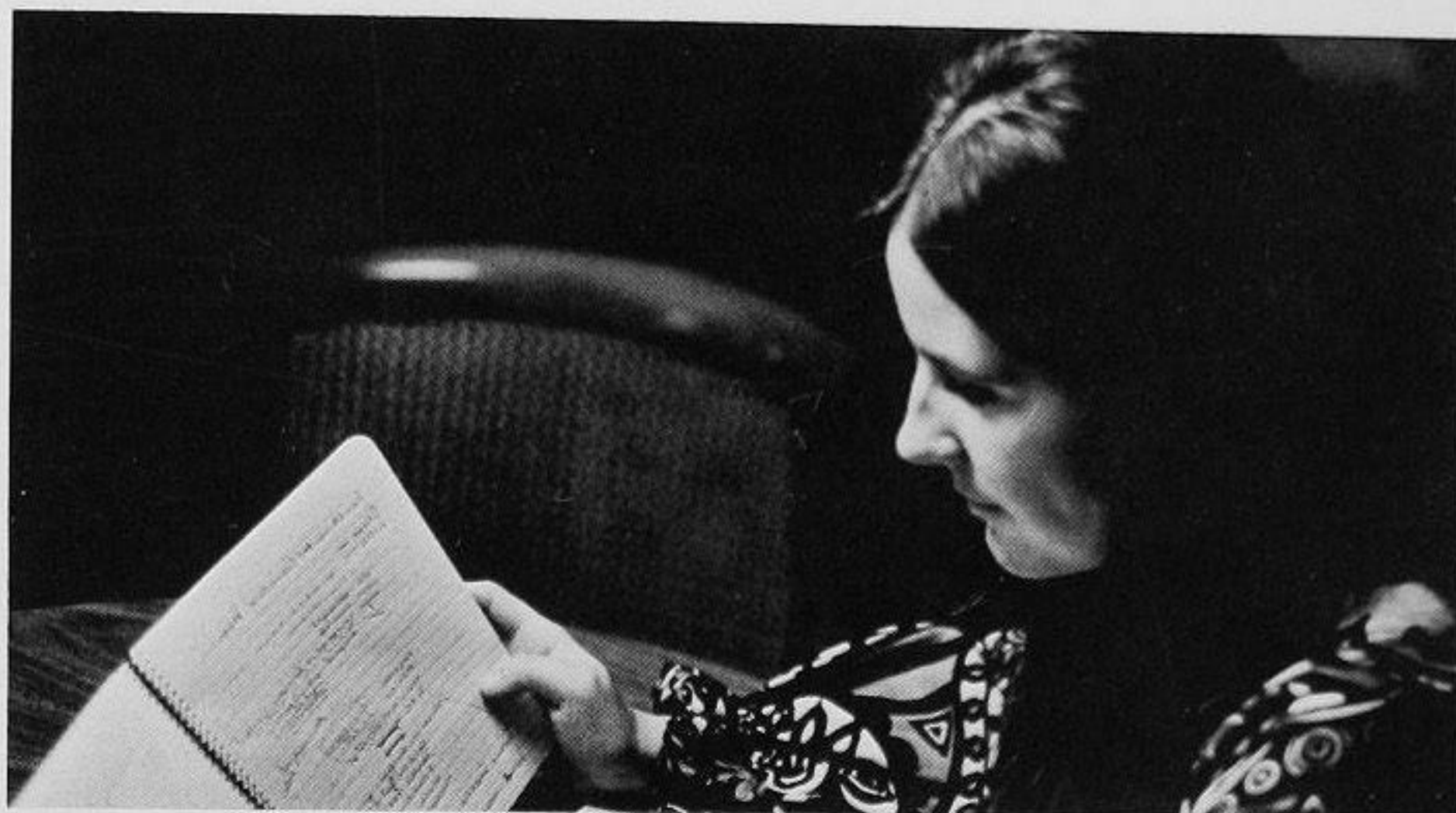
Jan Dempsey
Sally Ducken
Joni Elway
Janet Evans
Margie Ewing



AD Pi Is A Unique Experience

Alpha Delta Pi no longer accepts the type of life offered yesterday. Instead the girls place their hopes and dreams on the imaginative student of tomorrow. Not to be lost in the shuffle of the University, AD Pi invests its efforts in a multitude of campus and community activities. Stressing leadership and individuality, the members participate in everything from Rally Girls to working with handicapped children.

An Alpha Delta Pi pledge can look forward to a year of excitement as well as lasting friendships. Alpha Delta Pi is a unique experience.



Vicki Fiorito
Vicki Flint
Betty Fritzinger
Margo Galvin
Gail Garretson
Shelley Gladstone
Cassie Goddard
Lane Grann
Gayle Hammett

Judy Hara
Jann Heffner
Joanne Hill
Rhonda Huff
Alison Hull
Anne Irwin
Linda Johnson
Mary Johnston
Ellen Koutsky

Robin Larson
Shand Lathrop
Judy Lundberg
Dolli McCasland
Mary McClincy
Linda Marxsen
Jacquie May
Mary Mendenhall
JoAnn Merlino

Mary Miller
Karla J. Moore
Karla L. Moore
Kathy North
Sydney Paulsen
Cinda Peck
Carla Pellegrini
Willanne Person
Christy Petersen

Linda Potter
Maggie Ramsey
Alicia Restrepo
Rebecca Rogers
Reenie Roper
Kathy Rothweiler

Sally Sanborn
Jean Smart
Cecile Spencer
Patty Springer
Susan Taylor
Nancy Thompson

Pam Thomson
Karol Van Damme
Claudie Waite
Eileen Wiley
Susan Wilson
Sandy Woolbright

AEPhi Sees Many Happy Faces



Everyone smiles for many reasons in the house that is an untraditional sorority: Alpha Epsilon Phi. It is suited to each individual's liking. One might say the house has known a remodeling job in every way. With a newly decorated home, spirits are high!

After gaining a group of wonderful pledges, their new sisters set about orienting them to university life and college fun. Many were in Rally Girls and representatives of many scholastic groups on campus. The house earned one of the highest scholastic standings on campus and entertained parents with a Mother-Daughter Brunch and Father-Daughter Dinner. Alpha Epsilon Phi showed its spirit by coming in first place with the Homecoming skit "Bye, Bye Bruins." Like any sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi finds purpose and relevance in a confusing world. Certainly friendship and fun cause the happiest faces.

Janet Abrams
Barb Altose
Vicki Arnold
Debby Arron
Gail Barde
Marcie Berenter
Sharon Boguch
Shelley Brown
Pami Carl



Shelley Davis
Marcie Erlich
Candy Eskenazi
Janice Ferrera
Linda Ferrera
Terry Fingeroot
Jo Anne Friedman
Marcia Friedman
Diane Gassner



Wendy Glant
Jody Gorlick
Karen Grunbaum
Patrice Harris
Linda Hasson
Karen Hudesman
Suzi Kadaner
Jodi Kavrell
Barb Keller



Terry Lou Kolberg
Elaine Kraft
Joanne Lipson
Susie Michel
Eve Morris
Leslie Nudelman
Janis Plotkin



Debbi Saks
Jacquie Sidney
Rhonda Simon
Jan Solomon
Jan Stratiner
Kathy Topp
Sandra Touriel



Sharon Weil
Marsha Weinstein
Barbara Weinstock
Marilyn Weisfield
Debbie Weiss
Maxine Zeper







*Karen Aldrich
Cindy Anderson
Judy Anderson*



*Sheryl Baisinger
Debbie Barlow
Jan Bastron*



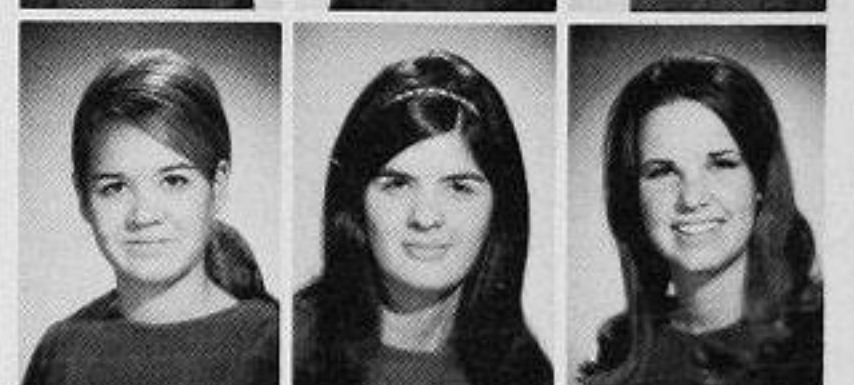
*Melanie Batt
Barbara Belt
Hester Bergan*



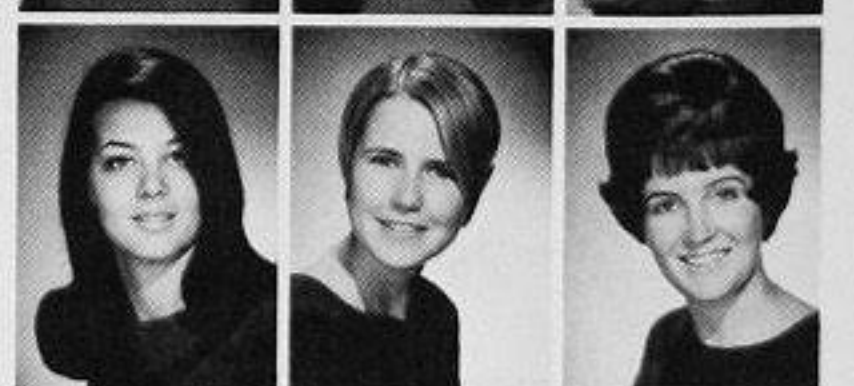
*Susan Bocek
Wesley Branstiter
Kathryn Brook*



*Tab Brumback
Marilyn Bucsko
Christine Clarkson*



*Susan Coast
Diane Coddington
Carol Collins*



*Joanne Cowling
Judith Daulph
Karen Dearth*



Walking down familiar halls, just walking and seeing. Noticing the sunlights as it catches a roommate's cherished rose. Hearing the sounds of living at Alpha Gamma Delta is an experience always to be remembered. Memories will someday be shared just like the laughter that is shared right now.

Walking is important sometimes, for it provides the opportunity to appreciate all that Alpha Gamma Delta really is. It is much more than a house with three gilded Greek symbols. It is flying kites in Ravenna Park or discussing existentialism until dawn and sharing the weight of the world. It is nicknames and Christmas carols, flash cubes and greeting cards. It is walking. Walking down familiar halls and knowing that someone will be there whenever you need them and knowing the true meaning and value, if not the price of sisterhood.



Alpha Gamma Delta Is Sisterhood



Margaret Dunn
Kae Ellingsen
Cheryl Elms
Judy Engleson
Jane Erlander
Jane Fales



Nancy Fauble
Kathryn Gustafson
Joni Hammersla
Jill Hanna
Laurie Henderson
Holly Irick
Linda Jenkins



Pat Ketcham
Geri Knight
Kristi Knowles
Michelle Kramer
Georgene Kunz
Lynda Lee
Diane Leonard



Lisa Lindeman
Lisa Lockhart
Marnell Longfellow
Diana Lyster
Linda Mackey
Janet Marley
Dale Marston



Shelley Minor
Margaret Muir
Marsha Nicholson
Pamela Nystrom
Janice Ortol
Deborah Ottinger
Judith Painter

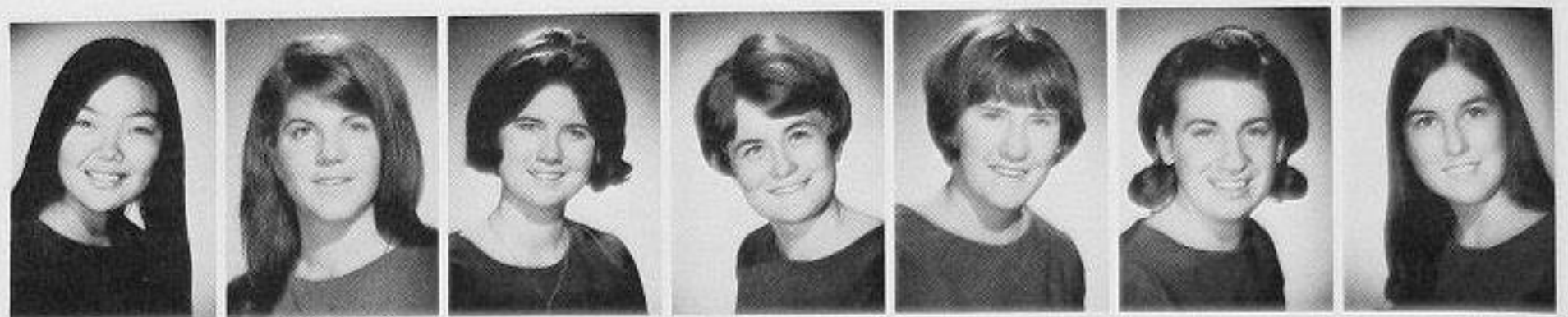


Marsha Powers
Andrea Redman
Carolyn Reis
Nancy Repp
Karen Richards
Stephanie Scott
Marna Stalcup
Sally Steinke
Shirley Stolz



Debbie Strnard
Sharon Stuart
Susan Swanes
Roberta Thomas
Kathryn Timmons
Patricia Tynan
Valerie Weick
Evarina Wold
Sharon Wolfe

Linda Abe
Jan Adams
Cyndi Anderson
Mary Anderson
Sally Avenson
Nancy Baggott
Ann Berkley



Maureen Bozarth
Terre Bragg
Nancy Chapman
Wendy Cone
Mary Cornaby
DeeDee Davis
Lyn Dimond



Candy Dustin
Cindy Eilers
Kris Ely
Darlene Eng
Jan Flickinger
Liz Folkins
Karen Garke



Linda Gatjens
Gwen Gerritsen
Sandy Giles
Charlie Ginder
Vicki Golden
Kiki Goodman
Ginny Green
Georgann Griffith
Kris Hagen



Jennifer Halsan
Mary Halsan
Vicki Hamilton
Sheree Hansen
Karen Hansen
Joanne Hellums
Nancy Hufford
Cyndy Hughey
Carol Kanikeberg



Kathy Kuroiwa
Marge LaDuke
Nancy Locke
Gayle McArthur
Mary McDonald
Pat McDonald
June Makar
Hilary Mann
Marcia Miller

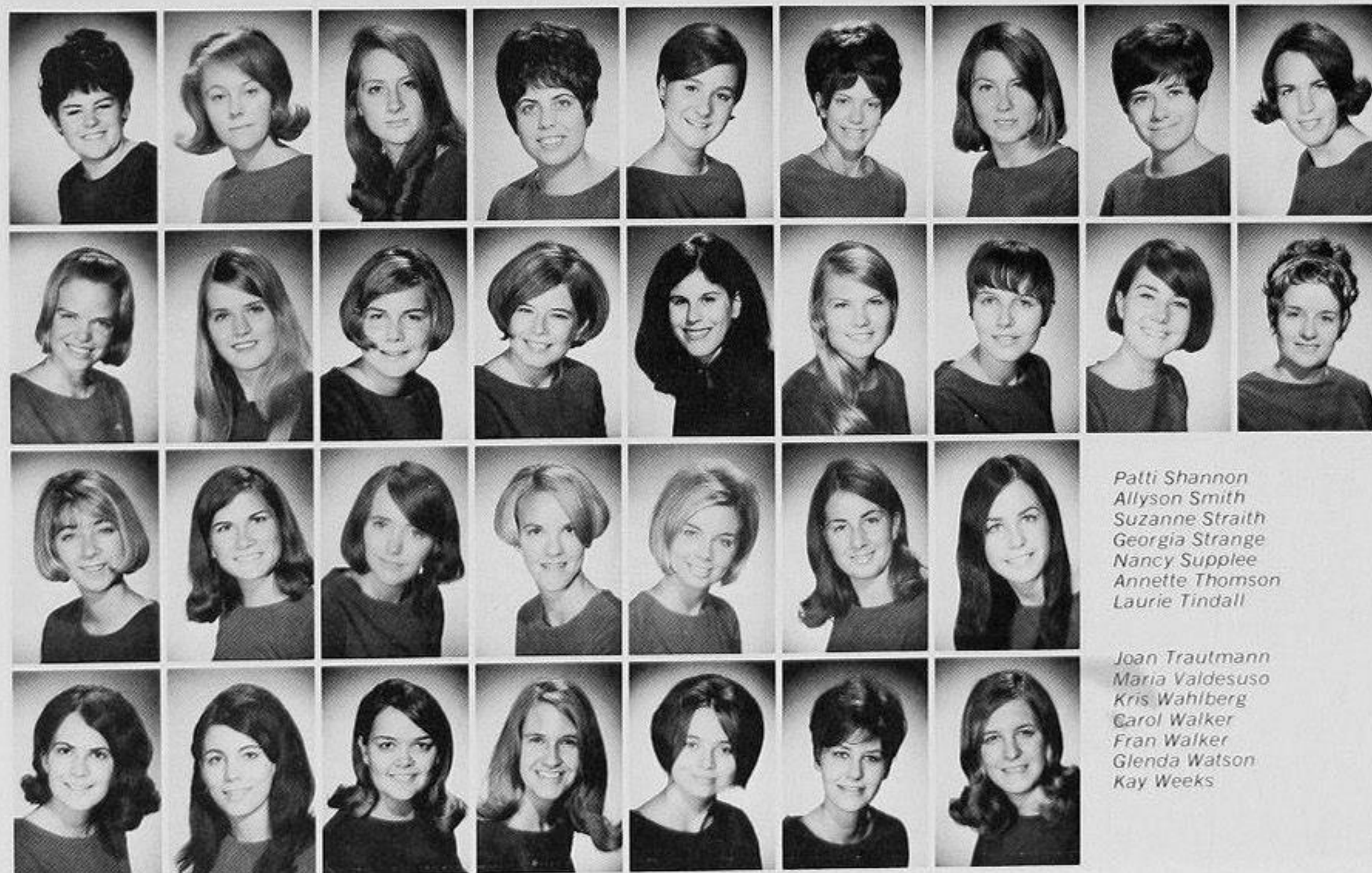




Alpha Omicron Pi is not just three Greek letters or just a place to live or even just a sorority, it is a home. It's the funny, everyday things that create sisterhood—smiles and friendly voices, popcorn parties in the Throne Room, or the Pit or even the Romper Room.

The year was one of fun and excitement, with hockey games en masse, Queen Elizabeth and the pledge sneak. There was a champagne toast to 1969's pledges, and the key words "It's eleven o'clock, good night!" But above all else, AOPi is one for all and all for one. You'd know if you were an AOPi.

AOPi Is One Sorority for All



Gay Minorchio
Alice Nelson
Gwyn Nisbet
Cathy Norris
Shannon O'Reilly
Charlene Parker
Barb Parks
Cynthia Parks
Andrea Potts

Ann Reid
Julia Richards
Janet Richardson
Linda Robins
Marcia Rulan
Jenny St. Louis
Ona Sandar
Pam Schelling
Sue Schultz

Patti Shannon
Allyson Smith
Suzanne Straith
Georgia Strange
Nancy Supplee
Annette Thomson
Laurie Tindall

Joan Trautmann
Maria Valdesuso
Kris Wahlberg
Carol Walker
Fran Walker
Glenda Watson
Kay Weeks

"I took off my watch and found I had all the time in the world. From now on, I'm gonna take time for living."

It was a great year at Alpha Phi. Rush was made worthwhile by 37 great pledges who conducted an unforgettable sneak. Santa brought a sackful of underprivileged children and winter brought dark, dreary days plus skiing. With the slogan "Take a Greek to lunch" the girls sought to break the hold of the traditional Greek image. The year made everyone more aware of the greatness of life, from now on Alpha Phi's are gonna take time for life.



Alpha Phi's Take Time for Life

Susan Arwine
Gail Asbury
Alison Bantz
Linda Bayer
Marsha Bean
Judy Benaltabe
Betty Benson



Susan Bird
Barbara Bloom
Barbara Bobst
Karen Bobst
Kaye Boys
Pamela Brunk
Kati Cantalini



Paula Cereghino
Mary Chesterman
Barbara Christie
Donna Cole
Sally Cole
Carolyn Crossett
Pamela Dalthorp
Cindy Doe



Carol Fahrenbruch
Cynthia Faulkner
Antoinette Ferrara
Wendy Fontaine
Jean Fors
Berit Fougner
Joyce Gardner
Marianne Graham



Susan Gunn
Linda Hall
Martha Hedgcock
Lisa Heikel
Caroline Hirsch
Joan Hunter
Crystal Iraola
Shannon Johnson
Stephanie Johnson



Pamela Junkermier
Marjorie Kaczor
Susan Kelley
Jean Kirkpatrick
Robin Krueger
Patricia Lienesch
Adrienne Lord
Elizabeth McGee
Jeannie Mack





Jane Majors
Dianne Marsh
Janet Maskenthine
Elizabeth Miller
Kathleen Miller
Connie Moore
Cindy Morgan
Jane Morris
Kathy Murphy

Sandy Nelson
Janet Olson
Joyce Perry
Stephanie Pressly
Elizabeth Quimby
Sally Ragsdale
Leslie Rankin
Shirley Richards

Gaylia Robbie
Beth Rosenzweig
Beverly Rupp
Elizabeth Rupp
Linda Scheinost
Kristi Seabeck
Candace Smythe
Mary Stevenson

Melissa Stevenson
Karen Thornquist
Judith Tollefson
Katherine Vennema
Judith Walz
Joanie Warmington
Jan Wennes
Maureen Williams



A Smile Is Catching at Chi Omega

Sally Askwig
Sue Atwood
Cathy Boden
Lidia Bonnema



Polly Brewster
Claudia Brott
Melanie Burgett
Maureen Carey



Penny Carleton
Kathy Carter
Sue Chan
Margaret Clements



Gail Cottle
Darcy Dorich
Jill Edwards
Janel Egman



Kristine Ellefsen
Caroline Evans
Kathy Evenson
Linda Felthous



Penny Fox
Stephanie Goodsir
Sally Gould
Sue Hall



Sue Hardan
Leslie Harlan
Rita Havnaer
Verena Haynes



Marcy Holm
Laurie Jarvela
Candy Jenkins
Debbie Jenkins



Clara Johnson
Diane Johnston
Barbara Kaiser
Kathy Kamacho

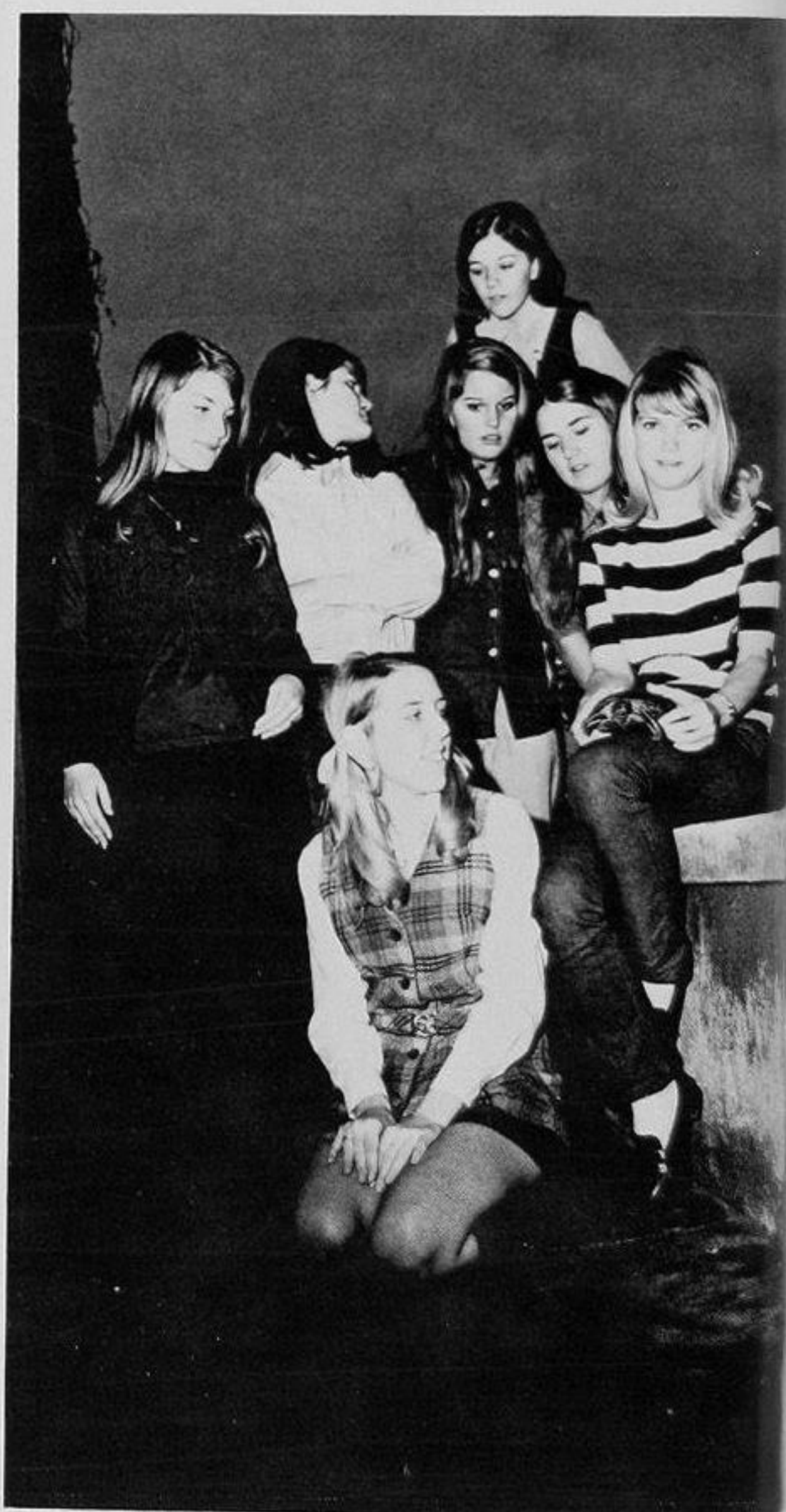


Darrin Krewson
Kathy Krinis
Peggy Lambert
Kathy Lazara



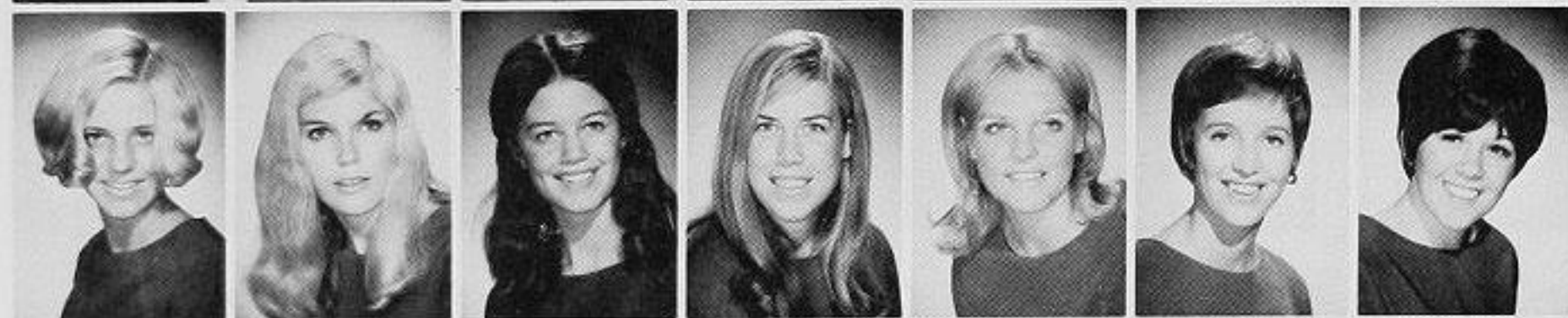
A smile is a catchy thing—almost an epidemic at Chi Omega. It's pretty hard to combat it among 100 friends, and the side effects can be amazing. No way can new pledges comprehend it at first, nor should they. Perhaps a Chi O can't explain it until she's ready to graduate. You just know and feel that this sharing and accepting, regardless of many differences is a good thing.

It seems there's always room for more friendships to unfold and always a lot of people to know more closely and intimately. And each year as the Chi Omega family grows and changes, it's not very hard to see these changes happening in one another. To find one's own unique place and to be respected for it is a gift, and something that lasts a lifetime. Maybe that's why a round of "God Bless Her We Love Her" for special people at special times so often resounds through Chi Omega's big home on 18th street.





Gae Levensgood
Kathy Linne
Heidi Little
Sue Lord
Cathy Ludwig
Ann McCarty
Julie McConaghy



Sheila McDonald
Jean Martin
Laurie Martin
Sally Millikan
Shelley Milt
Sheila Mohn
Kay Norkool



Sally Norway
Ingrid Ongaro
Tina Orth
Sara Owen
Carol Peck
Bobbie Peterson
Lynn Phillips
Penny Richardson



Cathy Robinson
Pamela Robinson
Carol Rogers
Susan Rogers
Mary Ross
Linda Salmon
Shirley Sandberg
Maria Schmidt



Sandra Schultz
Deborah Sigel
Diana Skidmore
Elaine Smith
Sheryl Smith
Sally Sutch
Nini Swyer
Lin Tester
Kati Thompson



Terry Timm
Kathy Tuohey
Barbara Uren
Cindy Walkup
Janet Wallin
Marilyn Waples
Callie Wheat
Kris White
Pat Wynne

Tri-Delts Do More Than Exist

"Just do what you can. It's not enough merely to exist . . . Everyone has to seek in his own way to make his own self more noble and to realize his own true worth. You must give some time to your fellow men. Even if it's a little thing, do something for those who have need of help, something for which you get no pay but the privilege of doing it. For remember, you don't live in a world all your own. Your brothers are here, too."

Albert Schweitzer

"I do more than exist . . . As a contributor to many service projects and scholarship grants, my time and efforts reach out to do some good. In fact, this year I donated money to the law library on campus. Yet this is only part of my life, for I am Delta Delta Delta. Each of my members attempts to realize her personal worth as she grows individually day by day. Here lies my strength and ability to affect others in the world."



Annie Alexander
Teri Allsop
Pam Allyn
Amalia Annet
Wendy Barnes
Cathie Bell
Genie Billings



Susan Bills
Barbara Bodker
Julie Broback
Carol Brower
Pam Brumwell
Carol Bryant
Kristie Burris



Debby Cameron
Linda Carnovale
Barb Carter
Marion Clifton
Joleen Cohee
Jan Comstock
Ann Coulthard
Christine Delius



Mimi Dilling
Jane Dillon
Sharon Dittmer
Ellen Drewel
Kris Eardley
Debbie Eiford
Karen Evans
Mary Ferch





Linda Fredin
Sue Gillett
Polly Giovanelli
Merrily Glenn



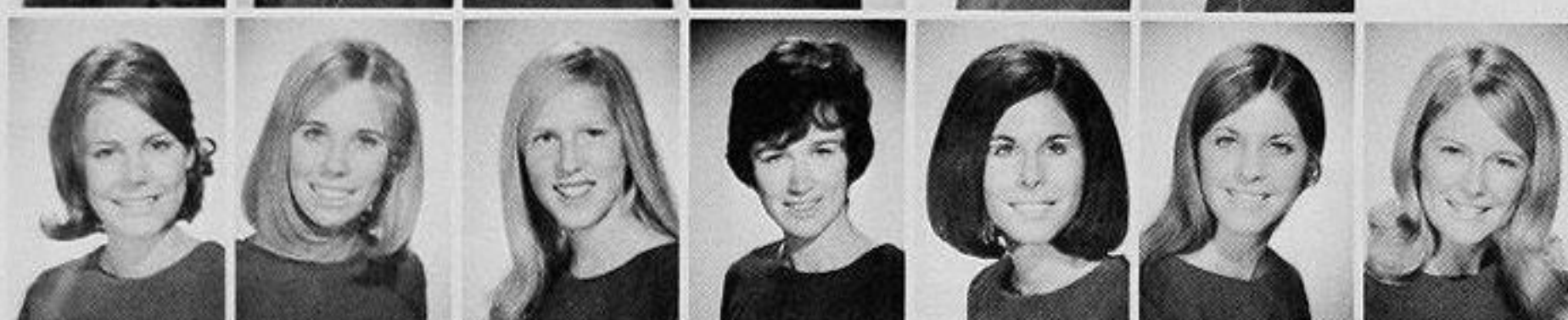
Julie Hall
Vicki Hammond
Pam Hatfield
Nancy Hiatt



Susan Hiatt
Kris Johnson
Vicki Johnson
Becky Kangas
Barb Kimbrough
Karen Klobucher



Karen Kriebel
Cheri Krusemark
Kathy Kutz
Tere Landa
Kristine Larson
Mary LaViolette



Kay Leber
Sandi Lorentz
Becky Lugar
Mary MacKintosh
Marjorie McCormas
Jill McKinstry
JoAnn McManus



Jane Magers
Judy Massong
Monte Matlick
Barb Miller
Nancy Miller
Jane Mitchell
Regen Moore



Pam Neil
Janet Newschwander
Nancy Noble
Elizabeth Nutley
Kathy O'Connor
Dana Paulson
Diane Paulson



Shirley Peterson
Linda Price
Connie Quinn
Cathy Rash
Peggy Rash
Vicki Rhodes
Randi Roberts



Janet Roehl
Chris Scharz
Karen Seeschaaf
Carol Smith
Terri Lea Smith
Susan Songstad
Jeana Sontgerath
Gwynne Sowell



Luci Stolzenburg
Daphne Swanson
Joanne Vanni
Page Webb
Joanie Whitesel
Susan Winn
Anne Wittenberg
Patty Yellam



Cheryl Adams
Barb Anderson
Marilyn Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Joanne Arkebauer
Jo Ellen Bailey
Katie Barnett
Chloe Beardsley



Annette Bemis
Nancy Bondelid
Mary Boyd
Vikki Broadhead
Callene Buck
Mary Carpenter
Pam Casey
Cindy Cohagen



Claire Coryell
Joelle Curry
Linda Deife
Deanne DeWitt
Margie Dittman
Susan Dittmann
Kathy Duffy
Maren Erickson

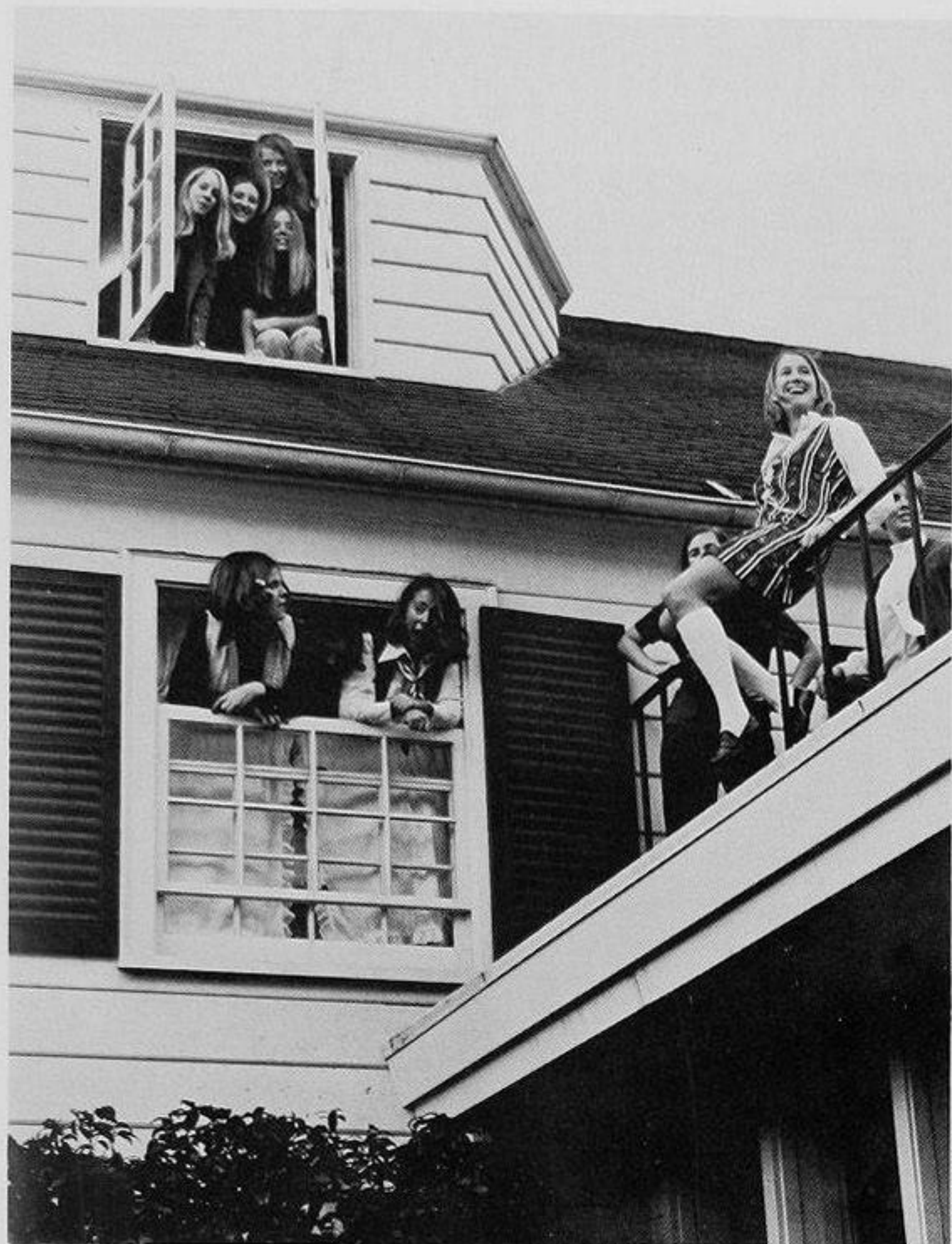


Shar Falconer
Judy Florence
Tammi Fotheringham
Sue Friedman
Beth Frisbee
Britta Gunderson
Cheryl Hansler
Margie Henderson



Mary Holder
Kris Jorgensen
Margaret Kihara
Karol Koon
Janet Kronenberg
Marti Kronenberg
Karen Kubin
Sherry Lawrence

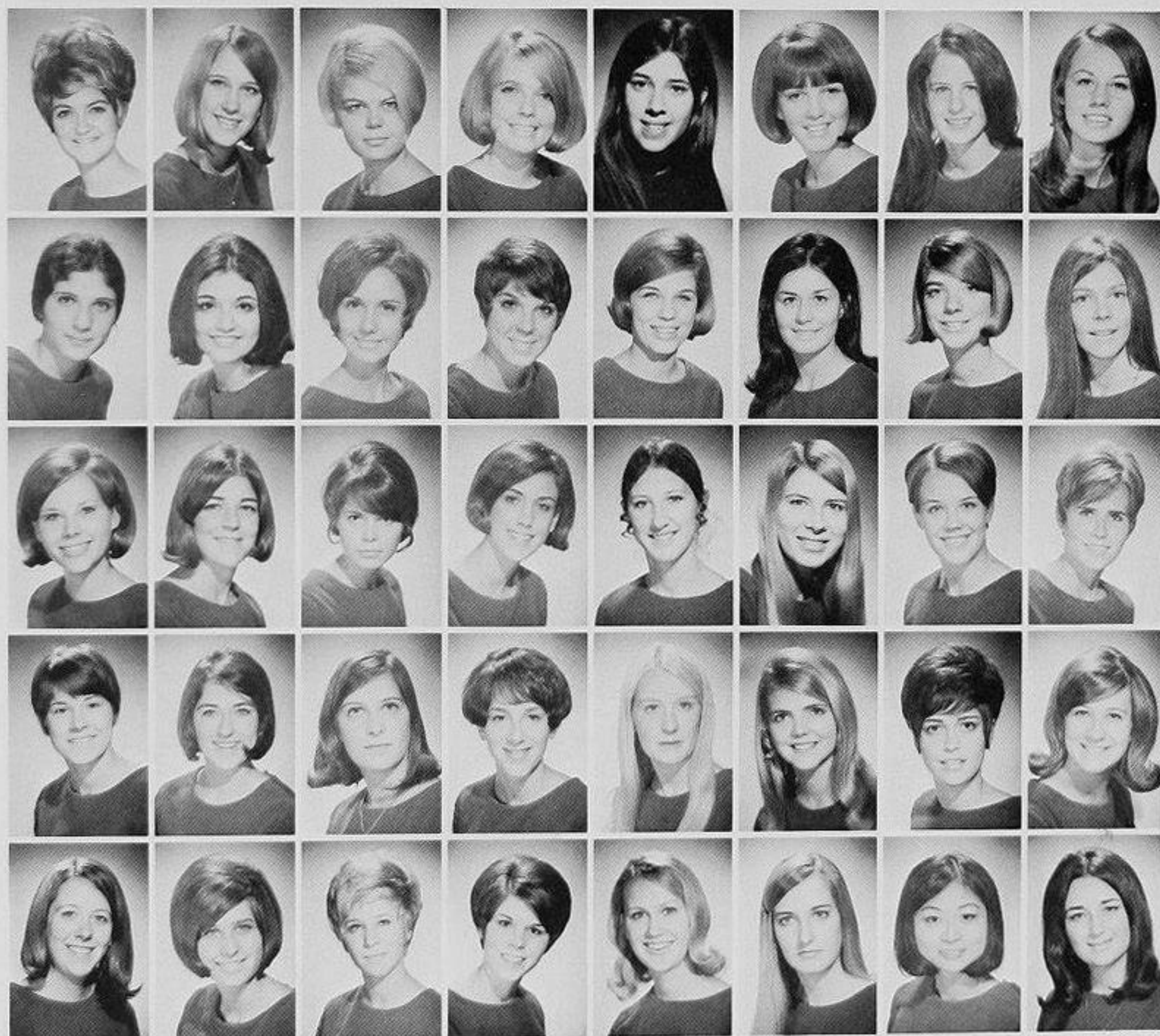




DG's Care— Are Aware

Singing "Oliver" songs during rush and "Happy Trails to You" during midnight serenades, painting congratulatory signs for Queens Pam and Chloe, winning the volleyball trophy were all part of a busy, active year for the girls of Delta Gamma.

DG's care. They don't just hear, but they also listen. More than seeing, they are genuinely aware of the needs of others. This attitude also was reflected in the past year. To laugh, cry, learn and live together—to experience, to share or even be alone if you want are all part of being a DG, a unique happening.



Bridget Lindsay
Mary Link
Diane Lorenz
Pam McMahan
Eileen Marshall
Melodie Martin
Nancy Mee
Kathy Meyer

Melanie Milkie
Tammy Milkie
Claudia Morse
Mary Oyler
Roberta Potts
Donna Profit
Suzanne Sagerson
Sherry Sahlstrom

Cindy Salazar
Dianne Scarff
Debbie Scott
Suzi Snow
Marianne Sorich
Christy Steiner
Candy Taylor
Diane Taylor

Donna Taylor
Betsy Trainor
Chris Trapp
Jane Turnbull
Alice Wakefield
Christy Wales
Bobbi Warren
Cathy Weborg

Peggy Weborg
Dianne White
Kathi White
Connie Wicks
Gina Williams
Ginny Wolf
Sandra Wong
Linda Young

Gamma Phi's Gain New Insight



Activities, scholarship, friendship and sisterhood—each brings out the other. Who is to say one is right and the other is wrong? 1970 brought variety, with ninety busy, creative minds learning the value of each other.

The role of a sorority on campus challenges the girls of Gamma Phi Beta. Goals, policies and rules all must change with the times. Conformity and closed doors have lost their place. Individually and as a group, Gamma Phi's set out to enjoy, improve and profit by the diversity of opportunities in campus life. The lasting effect may be unpredictable, but the year disclosed new insights for each member.

Jan Acarregui
Laurie Adam
Caron Ballard
Wendy Blackstock
Karen Bloomquist
Kathy Boddiger
Bev Bogen
Nancy Bowers



Cori Boyd
Linda Boyle
Becky Brackman
Kris Brammer
Carol Brown
Linda Buck
Jean Burgwald
Kathy Buse



Jann Bushnell
Peggy Bushnell
Caryl Carpenter
Cathy Cummins
Diane Driscoll
Patsy Ellingsen
Barb Farron
Judy Fisher



Nancy Ford
Jamie Georges
Sandy Gwinn
Nan Hagan
Heather Hastings
Creigh Hilen
Gail Hurley
Judy Hurley



Marlene Johnson
Jenni Jordan
Kris Kappel
Margaret Keating
Jill Keeney
Joan Keeney
Cheryl Keeton
Jeanie Knabel



Kathy Knowles
Jane Kolar
Sue Koutsy
Cindy Larson
Janet Lawlor
Sue Lawlor
Marnie Layne
Jacque Levin



Barbie Lewis
Jane Lirhus
Leslie Lucas
Karla McIntyre
Jan Marble
Jan Marsden
Patty Masuda
Nancy Morgan





Nancy Mowat
Karen Nordquist
Christie Norton
Barb Olason
Patti Olson
Sharon Olson

Peg Pearson
Molly Pengra
Grace Peterson
Janet Peterson
Wendy Peterson
Kit Polley

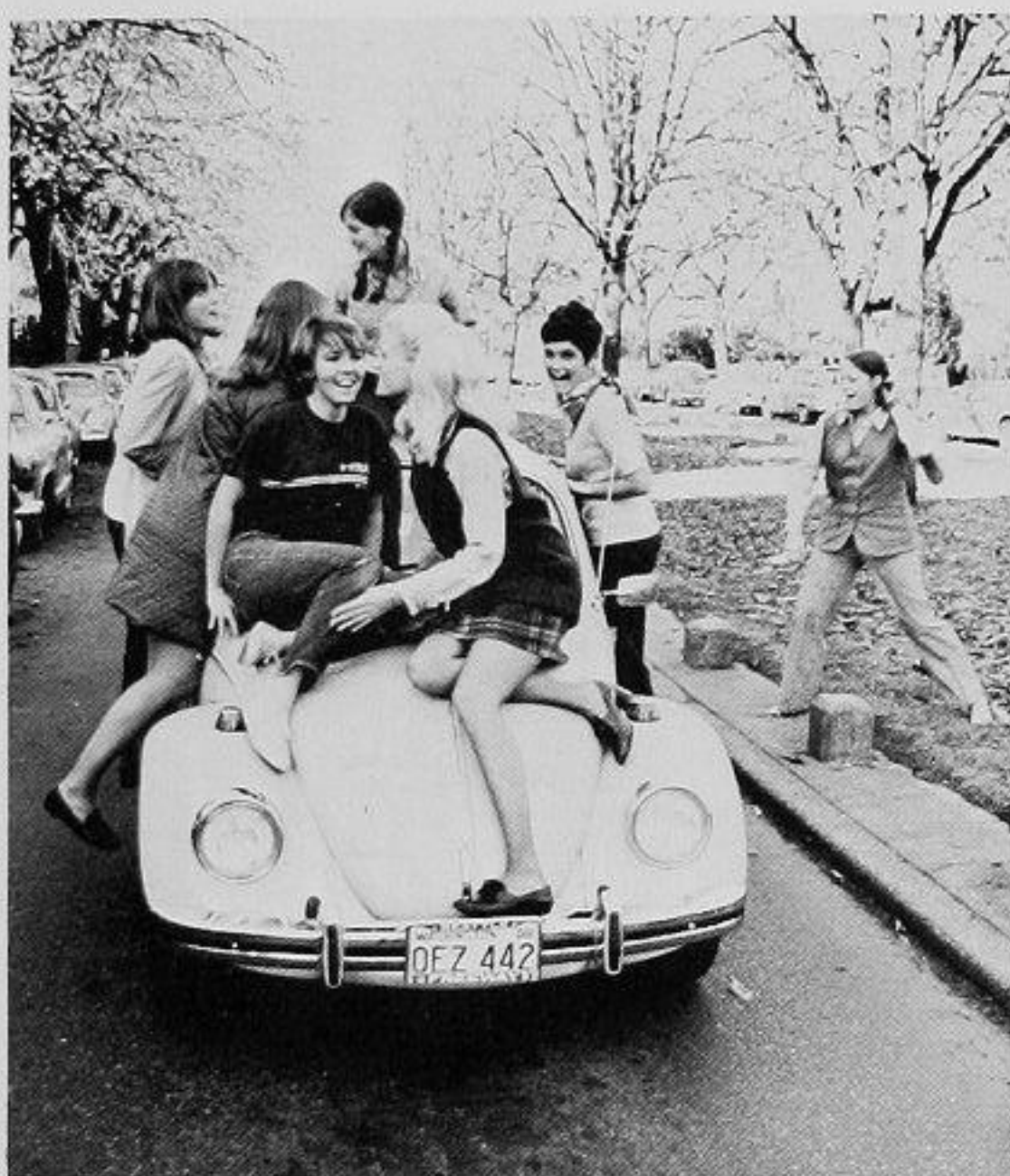
Joan Raymond
Renate Rekevics
Carol Roberts
Janie Robins
Betty Rodrick
Robin Ross

Jackie Savage
Anita Skoog
Jana Slezak
Chris Steig
Debbie Sundt
Ann Taylor

Carol Tremper
Tina Trick
Cindy Walters
Liz Waltz
Marian Willard
Caron Zech

Theta's Think and Act Individually

They are stapled, punched, defined and categorized as Thetas. According to most students, the girls of Kappa Alpha Theta feel, think, eat, walk, talk and dress the same. Every girl that walks in the door is a looking glass replica of the one to follow. Well, narrow-minded students of the University of Washington, you are wrong. They are individuals, who as Webster aptly put it: "exist as a distinct entity, each having a marked individuality." Granted, they all live at 4521 17th N.E., their beds are situated there, most of their food is consumed therein and many of their friendships arose there. But from that point on, they are citizens and aware human beings living in a rapidly changing society, aware of a world of conflict. They may live in the same place, but they think, act and react alone, each in their own manner.



Betsy Balsom
Marcia Bergevin
Susan Berry
Colleen Blume
Betsy Borrow
Gail Brown
Karen Brown
Susan Brunner
Mary Bruns



Connie Carmichael
Terri Carmichael
Marcy Chadwick
Carolyn Colwell
Stefanie Crawford
Whitney Crull
Camie Dawsey
Sharman Detrich
Colleen Donahue



Suzann Drageceovich
Ellie Edson
Debbie Ehrig
Karen Eland
Patricia Ennis
Kathleen Evans
Sue Everett
Janet Fancher
Shelley Feasley

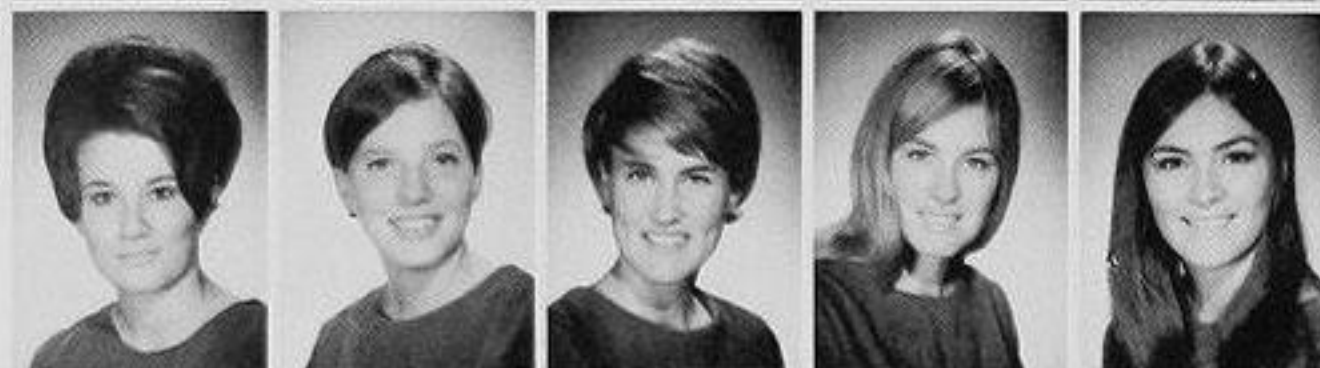




Judi Feldheger
Laurie Fish
Molly Forry
Chris Gaeth
Sally Graves



Laurie Greig
Misi Gruber
Kathy Hamel
Nancy Hamel
Mary Harbottle



Robynn Harrington
Sarah Henry
Patricia Hewett
Kathleen Hood
Patricia Hood



Nancy Houston
Paula Janson
Laura Jorgensen
Kathryn Keyes
Kathy Kloostra



Patricia Knaack
Carol Kurtzer
Jeremy Latimer
Rosmond Lea
Patricia Leedom



Renee LeMier
Sonja Lied
Nannette Lucas
Kathy Luster
Laurie McDonald
Debby Mathews
Gayle Mayrand
Cindy Mennella
Lynda Meurk



Sally Morton
Margaret Mullally
Remy Newland
Sharon Newquist
Barbara Newton
Maureen O'Keefe
Sharon O'Keefe
Kristine Olson
Linda Parkhill



Cynthia Paur
Karen Pearson
Gail Peinovich
Carlita Phillips
Wendy Rankin
Shelley Rintala
Nancy Roberts
Janet Rogge
Gail Ross



Nan Schell
Susan Semler
Deborah Sidie
Jill Simonarson
Nancy Sparling
Anne Stewart
Kristi Suelzle
Janine Tangney
Carol Tate



Pris Taylor
Jane Thomas
Robin Warner
Jean Wells
Wendy Westland
Janis Wick
Shannon Wood
Laurinda Zuercher
Pam Zuercher

Jennie Adams
Karen Adolf
Bonnie Anderson
Pat Arntson
Chris Baker
Ellen Bakke
Terry Beach



Debbie Bek
JoAnne Blair
Sharon Bottomley
Shelley Burton
Jeanine Carlson
Tracy Coates
Karen Connell



Connie Copeland
Pam Crowell
Allison Davis
Tony Denton
JoAnne Dorsey
Sandy Dougherty
Leslie Drollinger



Bonnie Dunbar
Julie Durkoop
Polly Earnest
Barb Eck
Dava Ellison
Teresa Ewing
Annette Faber



Ellen Faris
Cindy Fisher
Karen Foged
Gail Fortune
Susan Frey
Connie Frisk
Nan Fuller



Terri Gallant
Gail Gentling
Torrey Gerard
Lynn Gibb
Pam Godfrey
Linda Gunderson
Linda Guthrie



Karen Hall
Hattie Hamlin
Carrol Hastings
Patti Hopson
Diana Horton
Romelia Hurtado
Kristie Kapral



Diane Lasby
Marilyn Lavender
Barb Luth
Pam Luvaas
Pat McNeil
Mary Memovich
Elaine Miller

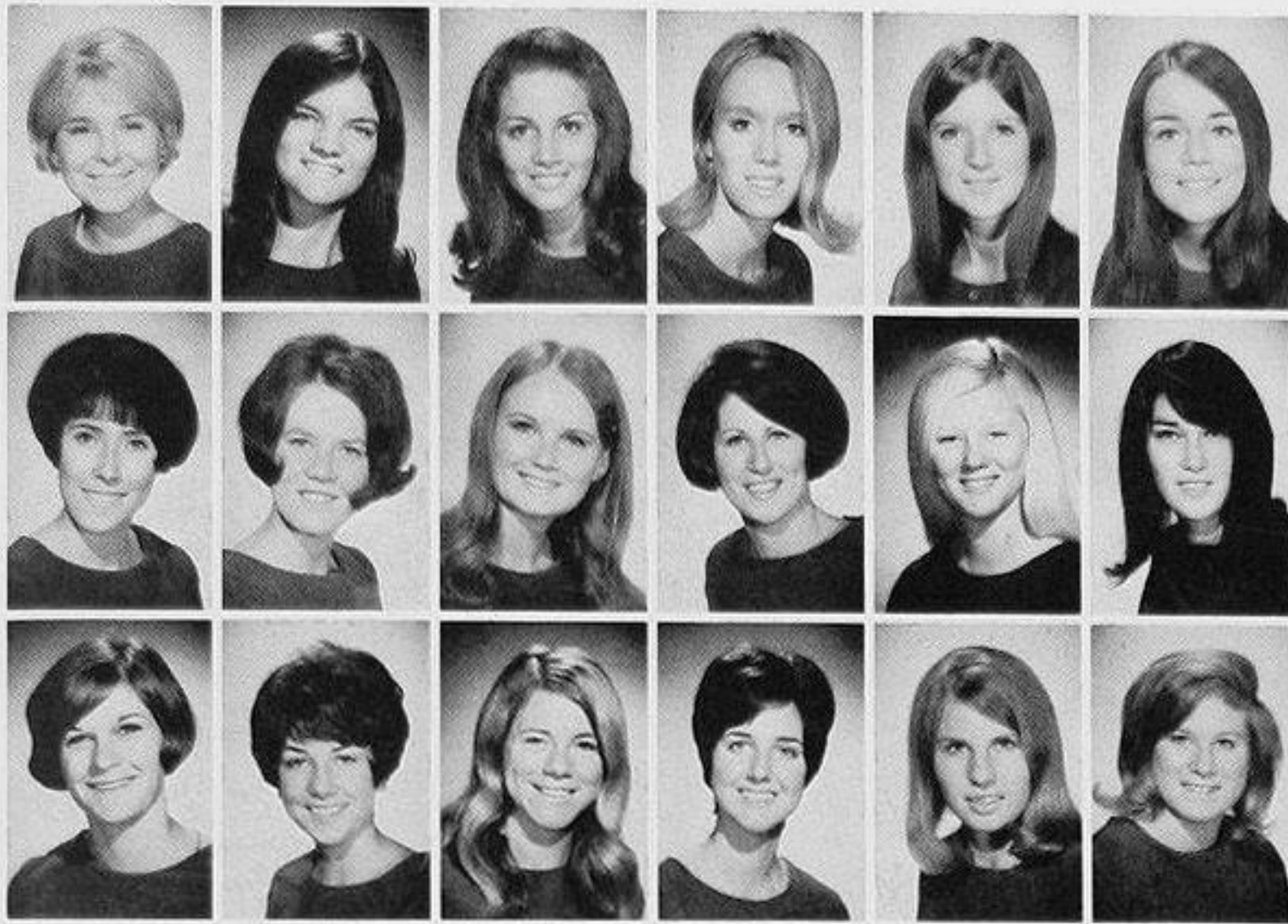


Janet Morrison
Candy Morton
Joan Murphy
Michele Murray
Sharron Nasman
Noreen Nelson
Kris Neuser



Laura Norden
Linda Olson
Sheryl Olson
Ginger Perry
Sally Rader
DeeDee Ramage
Melva Rieck





Vicki Riedlinger
Pam Robinson
JoAnne Schatz
Val Shinn
Kit Simonds
Lynn Siverson

Gwen Sparling
Debbie Stewart
Linda Sutherland
Mary Thomas
Blue Thomsen
Judy Thomson

Beth Tyler
Melinda Warren
Cindy Welden
Ginger Whelan
Carla Wolf
Jeanne Wright

Kappa Delta's Share Sisterhood



"Happiness is having a sister,
Sharing a sandwich,
Getting along."

Kappa Delta means happiness and lasting friendships for all the girls within its circle. For them, it's been a year of working and planning together, a year of campus activities, house activities and individual honors. The times shared, both happy and sad will bind the girls of Kappa Delta together for a whole lifetime of sisterhood—the joy in sharing lasts forever.



Sue Anderson
Shirley Baschen
Barb Bellamy
Jean Bellamy
Jennifer Biehn
Betty Black
Julie Blystad
Sue Bobb
Stacy Boynton

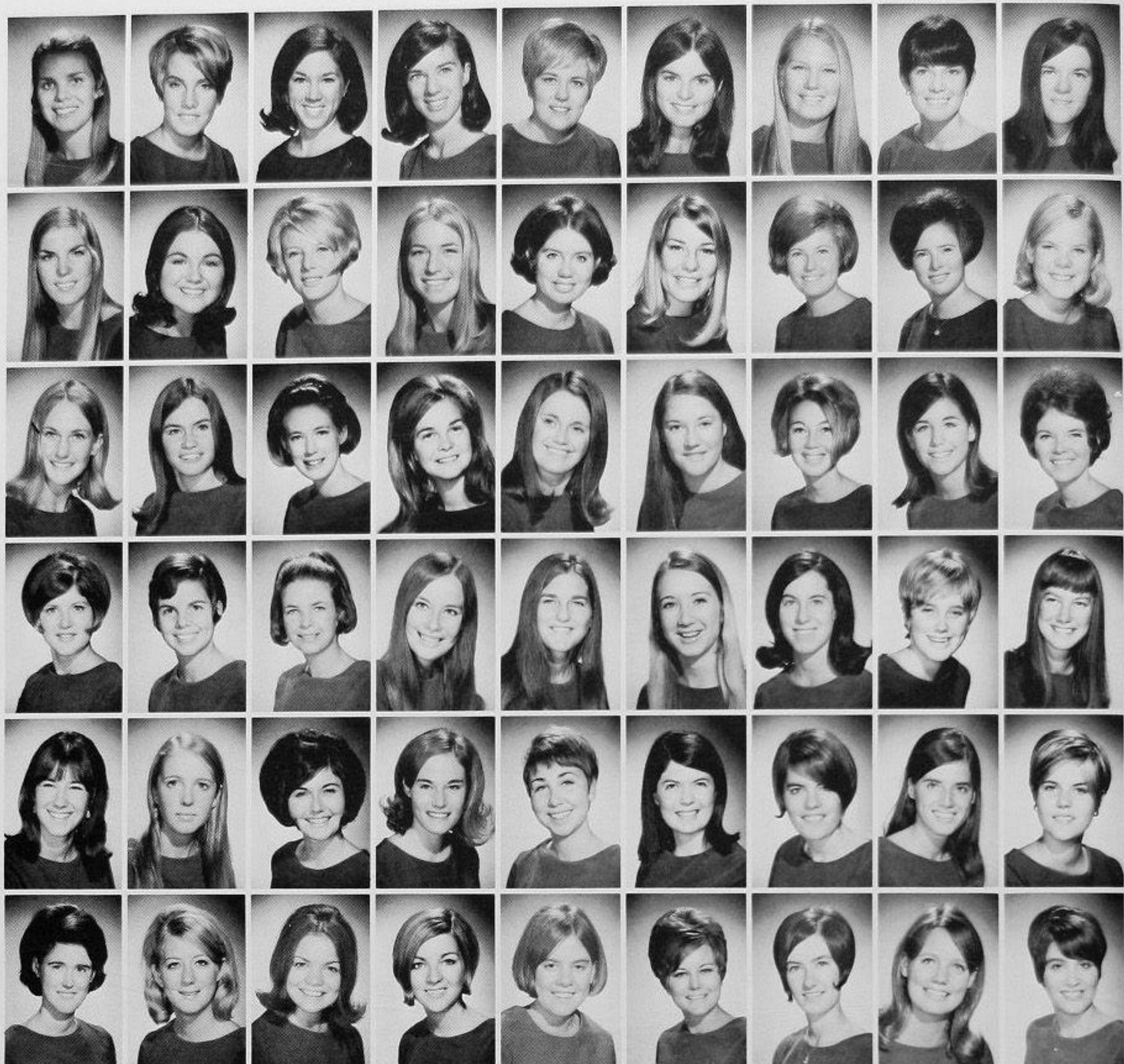
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Claudia Bucklew
Julie Busted
Sue Chesley
Jan Cole
Gina Corneil
JoAnn Delaney
Polly Dennis
Dana Dwinell

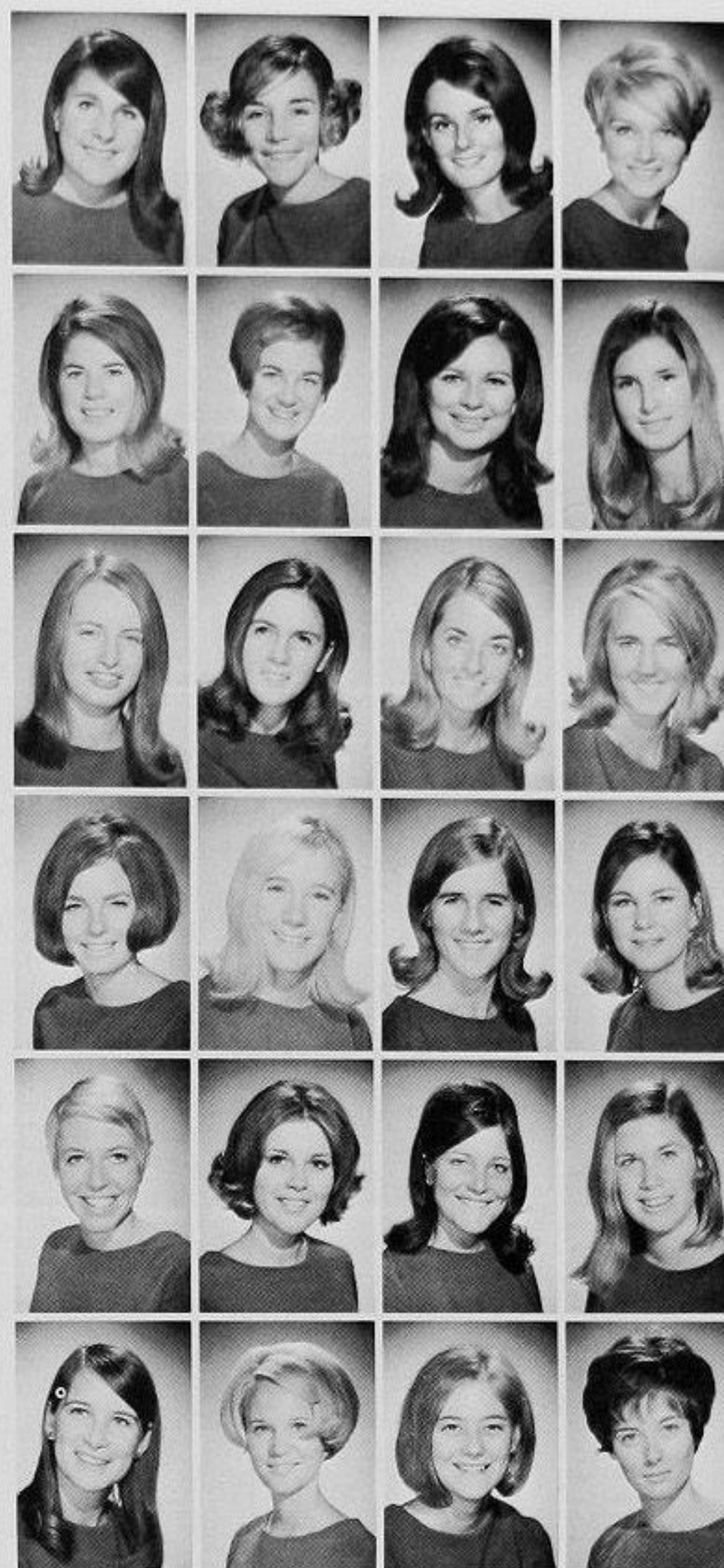
Deb Easter
Patsy Egner
Linda Ellis
Camille Erickson
Laurie Fliflet
Bobby Frost
Kris Gjesdahl
Laurie Goodfellow
Joyce Hansen

Wendi Hanson
Marilyn Harrison
Janie Heaton
Pam Hilleren
Dana Hoelting
Alicia Hokanson
Peggy Hopping
Ann Horton
Peggy Irving

Judy Jacobson
Darcy Jefferson
Cathy Jensen
Ann Johnson
Anne Johnson
Janna Johnson
Holly Jones
Katie Kettering
Stephanie Kottsick

Linda Langsdorf
Chris LeCocq
Candy Little
Tina Litzsinger
Wendy Livesley
Janie Loomis
Joan Mansfield
Marcia Merz
Christie Murray





Connie Nance
Amy Norwood
Julie Nysen
Janet Pelton

Patsy Pemberton
Jan Peterson
Sue Prideaux
Cheryl Ransick

Jessica Reed
Ann Reid
Adrienne Rockhill
Kathy Sampson

Patty Sims
Kathy Sledge
Mary Steers
Leslie Stevenson

Jan Sutcliffe
Jan Tomlinson
Tanya Toschi
Sue Tourtillotte

Dina Trapp
Lynn Vrtacnik
Robyn Williamson
Ruth Williamson

Kappa's Share a Happy Home



Involvement is a part of college life at Kappa Kappa Gamma. BOC campaigning brought everyone closer to the UW issues. Women's Commission, STAY tutoring and the European Study Program were all interests held by Kappa's. Speakers spoke on the subjects of drugs, race relations, poverty and most important, how students could alleviate these problems. Fun was never forgotten with an active social program. With such diversified interests, the Kappa house became a close, happy home.

Phi Mu Women—Friends for Life

Harriet Armstrong
Corrine Baker
Cheryl Biddle



Rosemary Bocek
Kay Boone
Mary Borders



Melinda Buckley
Debbie Clark
Helen Crutchfield



Kathy Dougherty
Rosemary Downs
Ellen Droge



Times and places new we know,
Faces fresh and seasons strange,
But the friends of long ago
Do not change.

The seasons on Greek Row are strange. In the fall, membership of Phi Mu sorority flowered with 32 new friends. In the spring old friends go on to different places. But the bond of friendship is never broken because it is strengthened by activities, ideas, successes and confidences shared.

Activities meant Homecoming, charity projects, functions, queen contests, and the Mother-Daughter teas. Ideas were fresh with seventy-eight girls from 78 different backgrounds.

Successes included a successful rush, Corvettes, Brigadears and reformation and rejuvenation of house rules. Confidences were shared between roommates, fellow actives and pledges. The seasons changed with new faces but friends made at Phi Mu do not alter with time or place.





Elin Engelking
Kathryn Faille
Connie Fewell
Maureen Fox
Janis Fribrock
Sheral Garmire
Janet Ghormley

Karen Halvorsen
Linda Harms
Mary Hudson
Eleanor Jensen
Kris Kennedy
Jennifer Knight
Debra Lane

Bonnie Lochrie
Mary McCauley
Jaimie McKinstry
Janyce McMahon
Colleen McQuaid
Suzanne Mackey
Sue Marcotte

Anne Maxwell
Juliette Michaelson
Maureen Munger
Kathy Nachtsheim
Jean Emily Nebin
Carol Nechanicky
Jan Nelson

Marilyn Newton
Nancy Nielsen
Jan Osbo
Suzanne Peterson
Susan Pichereau
Judy Quinn
Susan Reynolds

Karen Rhotenhamel
Jeraldine Roberts
Anita Roe
Maija Sauleskalns
Julie Scrimger
Shannon Seward
Jean Seyler

Kim Simonds
Judith Sly
Nancy Smith
Teresa Sotta
Roberta Stevenson
Ann Thompson
Linda Undlin

Carol VanCourt
Lynn Vaughn
Linda Walters
Betty Wangerin
Gayle Williams
Clarice Wilsey
Lynn Woodward

Ann Adams
Lisa Anderson
Lorrie Anderson
Tarrah Bacon



Debbie Barnes
Marie Bolster
Trish Bostrum
Debbie Broderson



Meri Buck
Sue Burkland
Julie Cartano
Karen Clark



Jane Coffelt
Patty Crandall
Marsha DeBay
Pam DePonty



Pi Phi hit in full force to start the year off with a retreat. The months that followed showed that the best type of friends are diverse ones. With individuality as the key, the house sought to create a really "with it" type of environment.

Some Pi Phi were HUB activists, some designed clothes, some earned money or taught skiing or crocheted or studied or went out. Others led W-Key, Totem Club, Husky Honeys and Panhellenic or just kept the IFC office in order.

But the best times were when they did things together, like late-night trophy collecting, or cementing the toilet on the front steps or ordering pizzas late at night and talking until three in the morning. Then they studied.

Pi Beta Phi Hits in Full Force





Margo Draisker
Leslie Entrikin
April Farrington
Janie Flynn
Sue Ghiglione
Cindy Halbig
Reggie Hamacher
Betsy Haney
Sally Haney

Julie Hennig
Debbie Hetler
Carolyn Hopkins
Wendy Horrobin
Kathy Karmel
Sally Kerr
Carole Kent
Becky Kirschner
Marilyn Knight

Claire Kuhn
Julie Last
Janice Linebarger
Shelley Loud
Anne McCormick
Kris McGrath
Jodi Mills
Robin Minto
Sue Miraldi

Jacque Mitchell
Shelly Morrison
Jan Morton
Jamia Murray
Kathy Murren
Usha Nayudu
Mabe Ng
Nancy Ng
Carol Noble

Karen Paulson
Kathy Perry
Lynn Pollock
Sue Potter
Andrea Ringstad
Janis Roberts
Diane Rockstad
Sandy Rowe
Janet Salter

Kathy Shearer
Judy Shotwell
Sue Silverman
Cheri Simmons
Sherri Skoog
Pam Stojowski
Linda Struthers
Sue Sugia
Margie Sundberg

Margie Sylvester
Maryanne Turner
Cathy Ulrich
Barbie Wilhoit
Toni Winston
Jan Winter
Mary Jane Wood
Jan Wygle
Linda Yount



Delta Zeta House Is a Home

Judy Besel
Barbara Brudevold
Rae Ann Bullock
Debbie Buysse
Ginny Caldwell



Pam Campbell
Carol Cox
Candace Espeseth
Barb Hupperten
Lorna Jenkinson



Lynn Jesswein
Nancy Johnson
Trish Jones
Betty Koller
Reen McKelvey



Karen Madlinger
Monica Mitrovich
Marg Pamment
Diana Prettyman
Jo-Anne Ruffino



Gail Schirmer
Dell Schlaht
Holly Shaw
Karen Watson
Mary Kay Whisler



It was another busy year for Delta Zeta. Taking the "DZ" way out, the pledges conducted a successful sneak to Whidbey Island. Mrs. Hermann, a new house-mother arrived and the sorority house became a home. The pledge dance held on Valentine's Day featured flowers, and more flowers. Derby Day was a huge success with chocolate cake, bagpipes and an original sign.

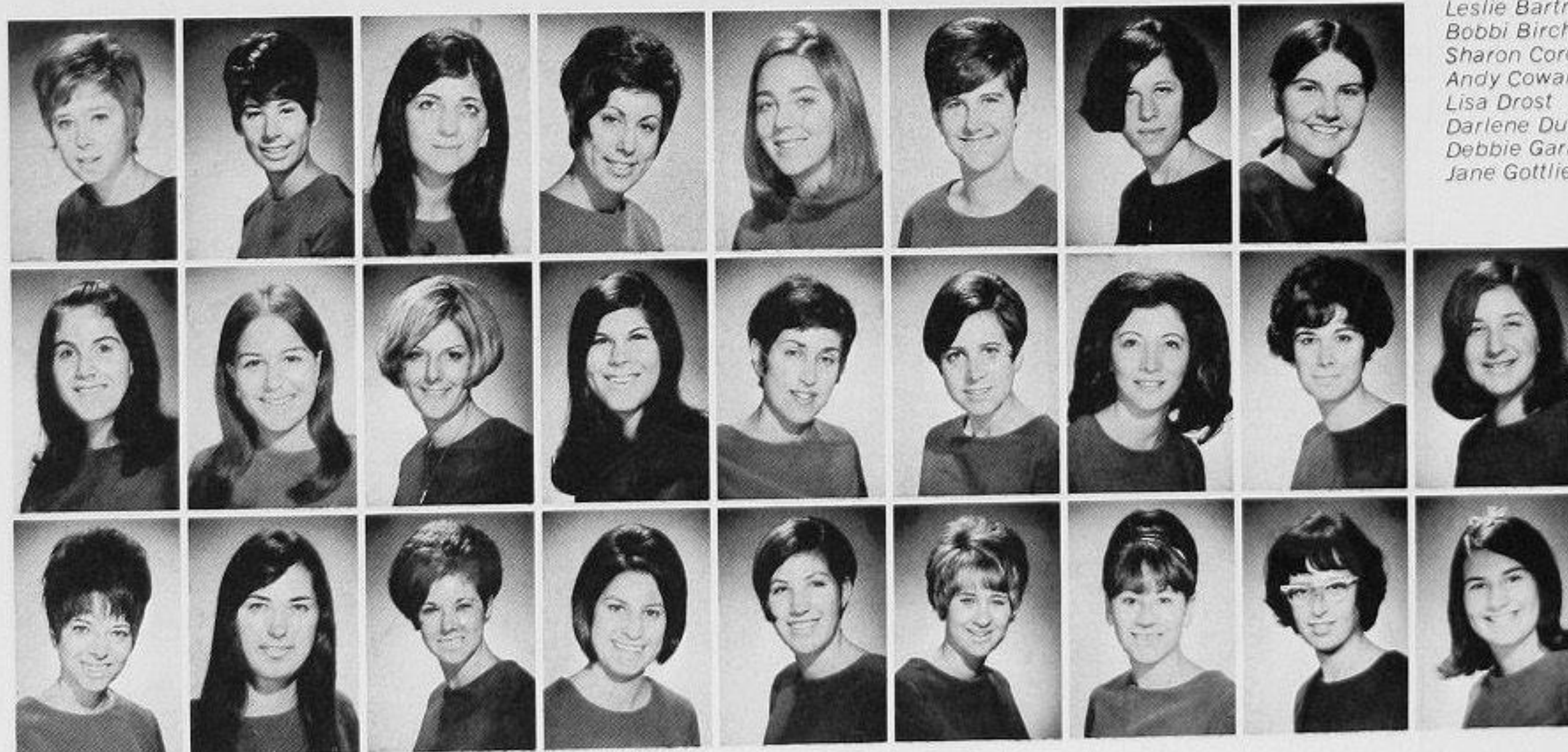
The girls just kept going through the year and with the end of finals, the house emptied.





Phi Sigma Sigma is a home filled with unforgettable moments. The pledge porch bubbles with new pledges and pranks galore. The Homecoming Booth overflowed with helium balloons. Weekends abounded with laughter and joy. An afternoon was spent with senior citizens. All of this made Phi Sig a home. Every girl can become whatever she wants to be. There are many discoveries. Phi Sigs learned much about life not only through classes but through living with others.

Phi Sig's Abound with Laughter



Leslie Bartman
Bobbi Birch
Sharon Cordova
Andy Cowan
Lisa Drost
Darlene Dubonsky
Debbie Garaway
Jane Gottlieb

Rae Hirschman
Rose-Lee Israel
Sandy Jaffe
Merryl Jassen
Fran Kremen
Trudie Lerner
Diane Liberman
Karen Mendelsohn
Debbie Meyersberg

Sue Nanon
Char Nemetz
Cindy Newman
Jan Pearl
Stacey Simon
Marcia Weiss
Fern Winkler
Toby Witenberg
Bonnie Zell



Laura Allen
Laurie Allen
Jennifer Arntzen
Mimi Barnecut
Bonnie Berg
Vicki Bergseth
Patti Boutin



Sandee Boutin
Susan Bowen
Becky Boyer
Pam Burris
Karen Byram
Carol Carlson
Carol Carter



Shelley Clark
Linda Denny
Suzanne Deschamps
Linda DeVere
Sylvia Duff
Shirley Dunagan
Debbie Edgers



Jane Endres
Diana Ferguson
Laine Foss
Kathy Goetz
Barb Gudgel
Sandle Harnden
Merle Hawthorne



Marilyn Heggen
Penny Higgins
Betsy Holmes
Eleanor Holmes
Diana Howisey
Jayne Jackson
Diane Kaitis



Sigma Kappas Are Super-Active!

Through the open doors 35 pledges succumbed to the infectious spirit of Sigma Kappa. This is one sorority where participation is where it's at. Sigma Kappa's are super-active people. Walk into the house and you will find an ASUW secretary, a Homecoming princess, Husky Honeys, Corvettes, Little Sisters, Brigadears, Angels and active politicians. Sigma Kappa's are vitally involved, sharing beyond the bonds of sisterhood.

For diversions, there are midnight spreads, studying, saddle-shoe polishing and coke-bottle collecting.



Kristine Kero
Laurie Kurtz
Kay Larson
Aldean Lewis
Maurine MacHugh

Sarah Mills
Nancy Nebeker
Jan Neff
Nancy Nelson
Konne Petersen

Buzzie Powis
Cathy Pryor
Diane Puck
Barb Reed
Miki Ribling

Christie Robb
Linda Roberge
Beth Rollinger
Diana Rowland
Jean Shaw

Mary Lou Shiessger
Tanya Simmons
Chris Skagen
Georgie Smith
Jan Spika

Carolyn Sprague
Jo Etta Stanaway
Susan Taylor
Cindy Tucker
Kay Walsh

Sondra Willis
Nan Wise
Eileen Woempner
Jill Woodall
Kathy Wright

Joyce Bailey
Donna Bordon
Betsy Brodsack
Rita Casadoro
Alida Donner
Kris Draper
Deena Duggan
Marty Eisenhart



Terrie Gray
Marilyn Johnson
Lynn Luce
Aileen Mann
Shelley Marinovich
Rose Nelson
Margie Peterson



Kris Schwendeman
Marcie Trudeau
Barbie Werge
Beth Werge
Kathy Willis
Chris Wishaar

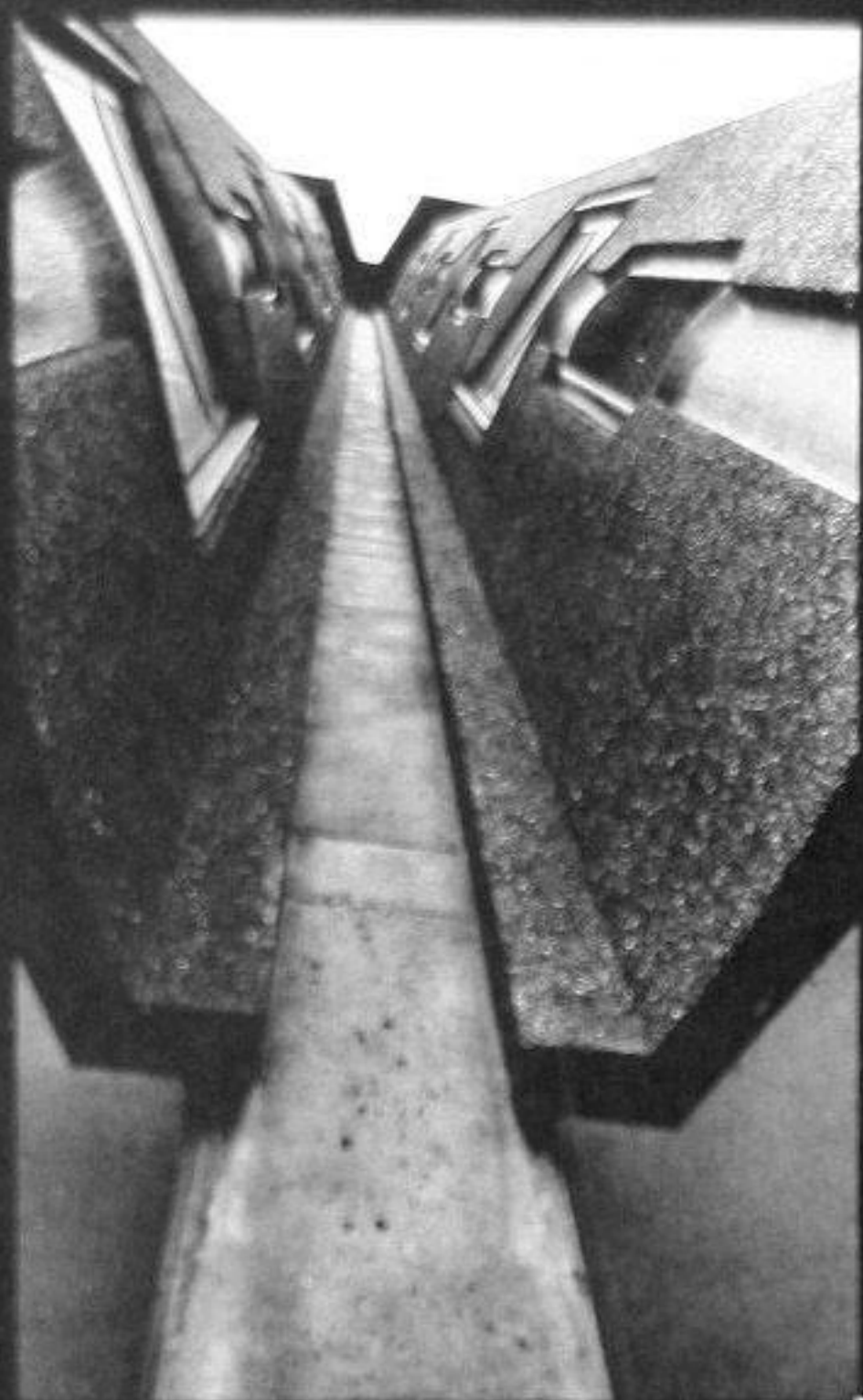


Zeta's Find Joy in Sharing

Zeta Tau Alpha girls know the serendipity of being an individual and this is the bond which unites them in common experience. From living together come experiences which reveal the meaning of sisterhood and that it can spread beyond one house in true Panhellenic spirit.

Together they won the Three Days in May trophy last spring and pulled in two trophies in the intramural Tug-of-War for the second consecutive year. Individually each contributed to the Pledge Sneak and its associated activities. Each enjoyed the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Christmas Party and the Winter White Violet Ball. For each girl, Zeta Tau Alpha brought the realization that "... in the play of happiness you must not act alone. The joy is in the sharing of the feast."





HAGGETT



Victoria Henderson
Susan Kaushagen
Anna Larson
Karen Rudert
Joan Schafer



Life Is Housed in Allison

The hours of study and fun, the highlights of lives and depths of depression are housed in Allison. Living is impatience—waiting for a broken elevator; anticipation—waiting for a very special phone call; frustration—being locked out of a room after a shower. And more, life is relief—waking up in time after not setting your alarm; fear—finding study time running out; satisfaction—your favorite dinner; contentment—having a friend you can really talk to; joy—having something good to tell him. '69-'70 and Allison House are entities in themselves.





Dave Adie
Walter Bigby
Bill Eng
John Herzog
Jim Irish
Dana Jackson
Peter Kammeyer
Tom Keller
John Lowther

Bob Maynard
Gail Otto
Dave Ross
Eric Scott
Kurt Smith
Dana Svedberg
Greg Sylvester
Vic Yee

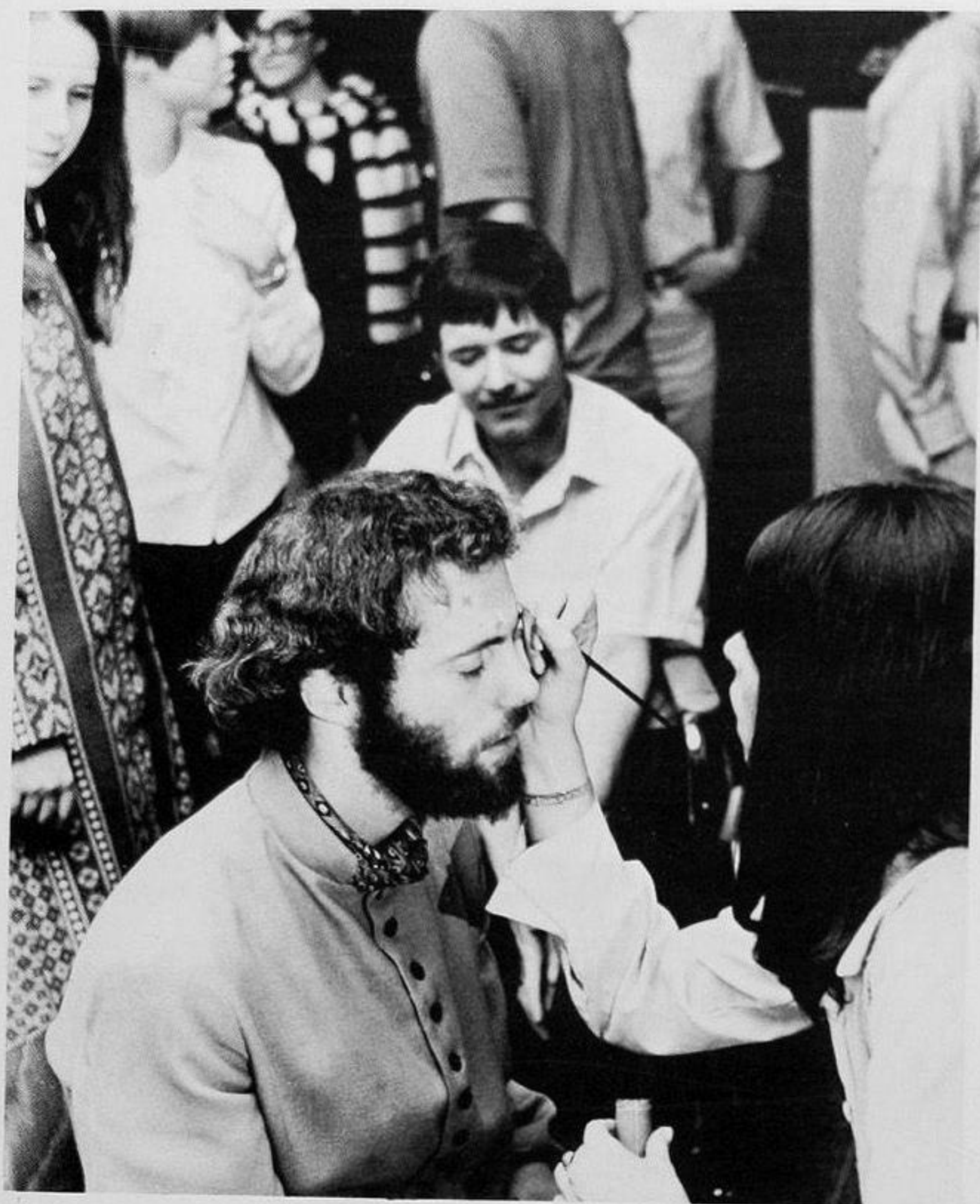
Cameron House—Haven or Den?



Led by the thoughts of Chairman Yee, Cameron House embarked on a year of life, liberty and the pursuit of wenchies. Exchanges were characterized by candlelight, soft music and wine. In terms of freshman experience, keggers proved to be educational. Cursing the house television came into vogue whenever it broke down; while cursing each other seemed the only way to resolve problems at times. Naturally the traditional virtues of brotherhood, high GPA's and sports abounded, although there was some appearance of dissension in the ranks. It was more fun that way.



Creative Devoe Is on the Go



Whether it be a house meeting or Diane's Devoe Dating Depot, individually and as a group the Devoe Dollies were creatively on the go. The year was marked by several important events: the scavenger hunt, the attempt to "Bridge the Gap" with their brother house, (which was successful), winning the pumpkin relay race, the painted bodies under black lights in the Devilish Den and the mattress party. Of course there were the usual exchanges, but that was the only thing ordinary in a really wild year for Devoe House.



Doris Borden
Robbie Buell
Barbara Burns
Sandy Butterfield
Allene Cormier
Jill Fortun
Judy Gibson
Teresa Hadlock
Leslie Hannah



Kathy Holway
Janice Isbell
Denise Johnson
Diane Kampfer
Joanne Kawamoto
Cheryl Kelso
Leslee Krause
Jean LaFollette
Patricia Lahar



Pam Meneghini
Catherine Michaelis
Lisa Mitchell
Pamela Myers
Jill Nakagawara
Gail Norris
Eliesa Peters
Gail Scott



Phyllis Silkett
Jane Spano
Peggy Sparks
Sally Stapleton
Dorothy Stewart
Jackie Stewart
Trish Thompson
Sharon Tiller





King Men Live Free

King is the most diverse house on campus. The men have road race, water fights, penny-ins, build Christmas forests, watch Star Trek, skateboard in the halls and have weekend parties. The house even has an accent which House VP Dan Stern described as "sounding like a bunch of French garbage collectors." Individualism is their unifying factor, everyone feels free to be his own unique self.

Winter Quarter saw 25 girls from Town House volunteering to live in King as a co-ed floor experiment. It promised to be intriguing. It meant the end of the house's yell: "the guy in the crusty white shorts" and a loss of the house's intrinsic feature. Now begins the newness, like perfume in the elevator.



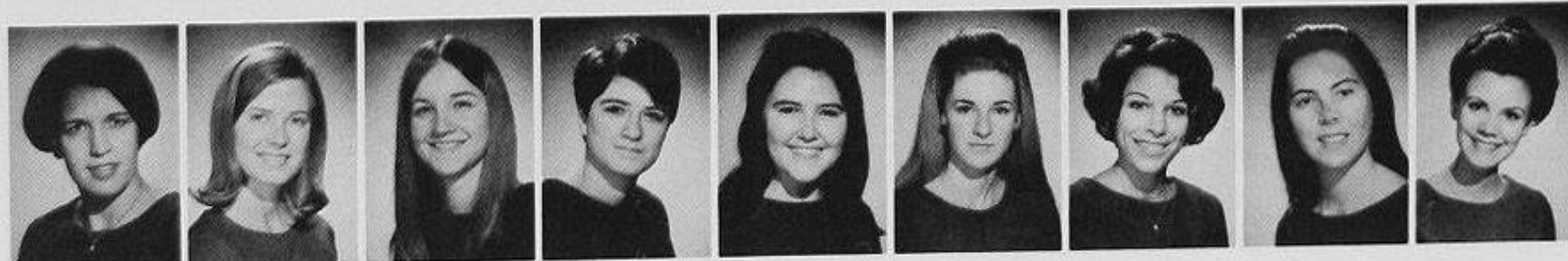
Albert Bjorkedal
Joe Boldan
Frank Brown
Richard Crow
Frank Dvorak
Jim Hackett
Gene Hanson
Harry Romberg
Dan Sterne

Stanton House Selects a Playboy



The Stanton Bunnies relaxed with old friends this year as many old girls returned and friends moved in from other houses. House membership was 95% sophomores and upperclassmen.

The girls kept busy with the usual schoolwork and other normal activities. A new diversion for this year was the selection of a Playboy of the Year. Chosen on the basis of charm, appearance, personality and willingness to attend house functions, it was quite an honor for any young man. Each member also had the opportunity to participate in a seven-and-a-half hour exploration of her own world and the worlds of the people around her as self-exploration became the answer to each girl's search for self-awareness.



Cheryl Almond
Julie Ayer
Gloria Church
Ann Gervin
Kathleen Judge
Bonnie Lisle
Cathy Parise
Kerry Paulson
Mary Ann Wold

Steven Blindheim
Grant Conching
Roger Cox
John Gardner
Raymond Glew



Karl Graf
Kim Hayashi
Allan Kleinback
Peter Krook



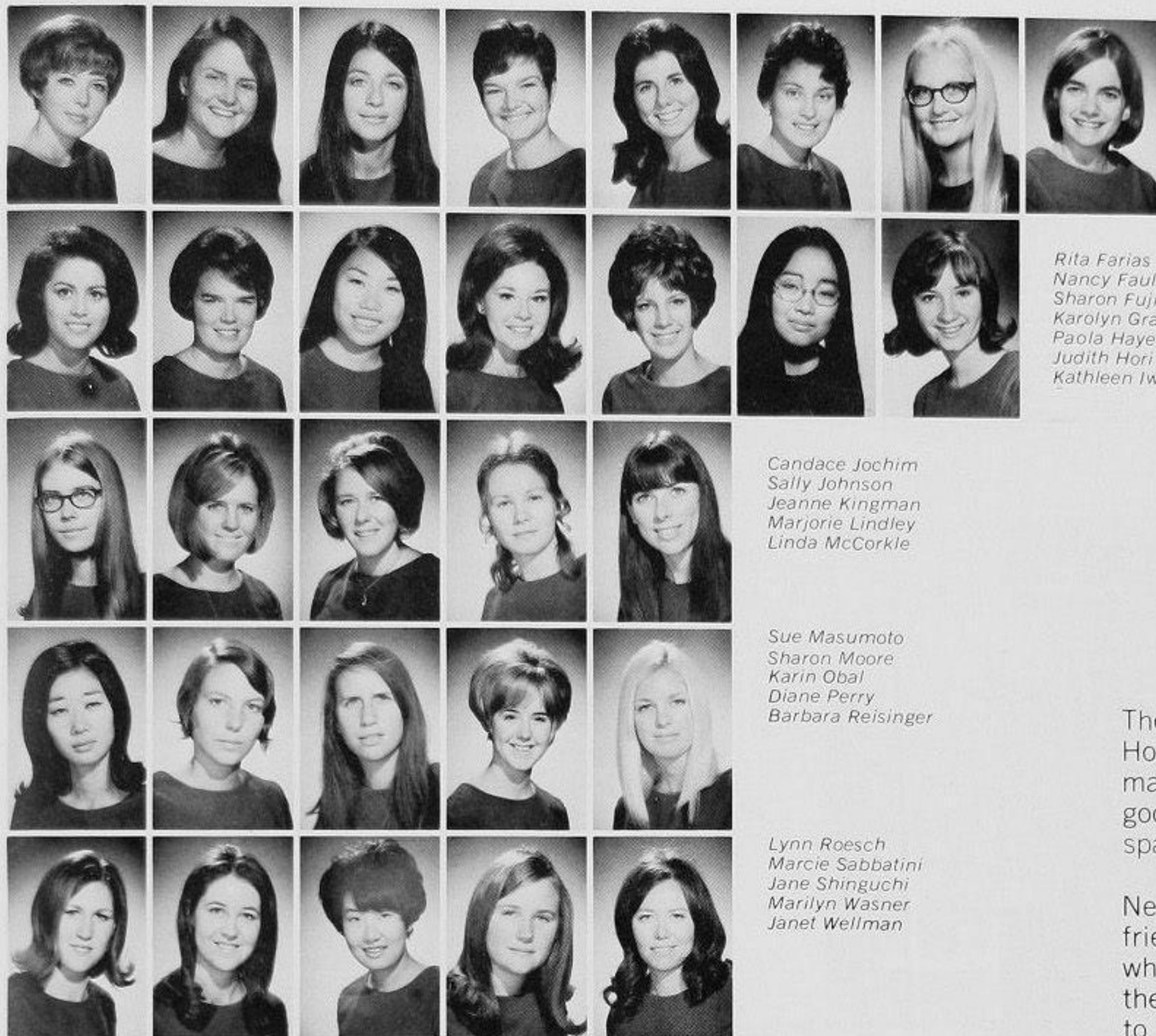
George Moore
Daniel Penttila
Craig Popp
David Zimmerman



Shannon House men are a strange breed of toads. Together *and* singly, they are known for their parties, exchanges and athletic successes. The flag football whizzies were university champs. These factors united the Toads. The informal living environment fostered a varied, maturing membership.

Shannon Breeds Strange Toads





Karen Anderson
Linda Bonnington
Viktoria Carli
Patricia Connors
Jacqueline Coryell
Linda Dodson
Margaret Emerson
Janet Faber

Rita Farias
Nancy Faulkner
Sharon Fujita
Karolyn Graves
Paola Hayes
Judith Hori
Kathleen Iwen

Candace Jochim
Sally Johnson
Jeanne Kingman
Marjorie Lindley
Linda McCorkle

Sue Masumoto
Sharon Moore
Karin Obal
Diane Perry
Barbara Reisinger

Lynn Roesch
Marcie Sabbatini
Jane Shinguchi
Marilyn Wasner
Janet Wellman

The "united individualists" of Tiffany House share minds and emotions to make the bad times good and the good times great. Perpetual curiosity sparks spirit, or so it seems.

New escapades must be conjured up, friends must be made to smile. That's what unites Tiffany, that's what makes the girls individualists. Life is made to live—Tiffany House lives it!

Tiffany Girls Are Spiritsparkers



Town House Has Beautiful People

Town House looks to beautiful people. Town House is involvement, a desire for innovation to be among the first. It is looking for new experiences and sharing them. Fifty members share as a group but move alone. Fifty members striking out towards new achievements and still extending a hand to help others. Finding a star and reaching out for it, finding a star and holding on to it. That's Town House—Beautiful People.



Linda Bauerle
Pat Bryan
Merry Burnette
Karen Carlberg



Sharon Evanger
Pat Greening
Sharon Helaas
Rita Ihle



Nancy Jackson
Pat Naismith
Polly Petty
Treet Russell

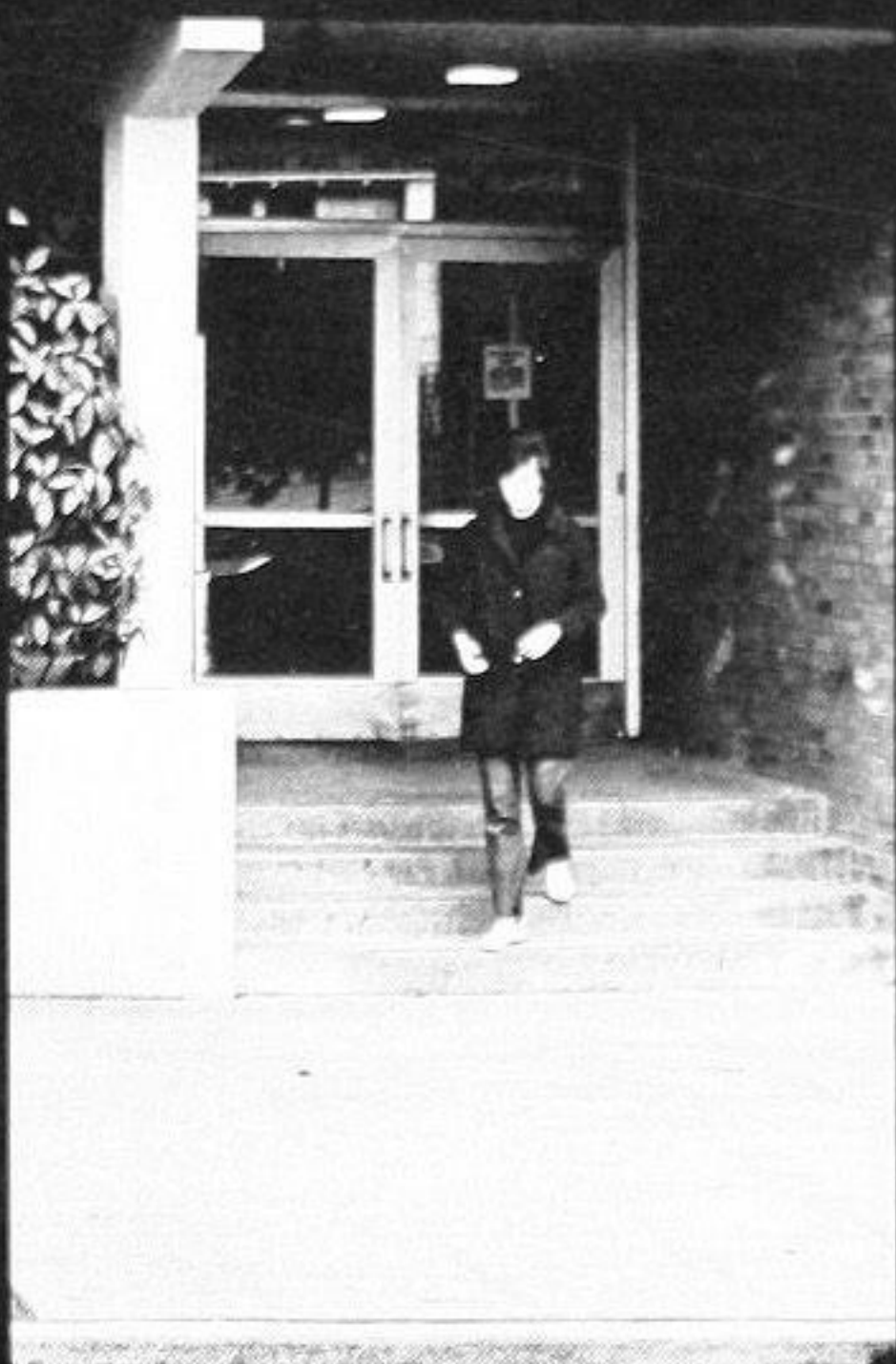


Sue Sater
Candy Scott
Belinda Shunk
Donna Sill



Lana Sill
Vicky Tomas
Carole Tsuboi
Kathy Wright





LANDER

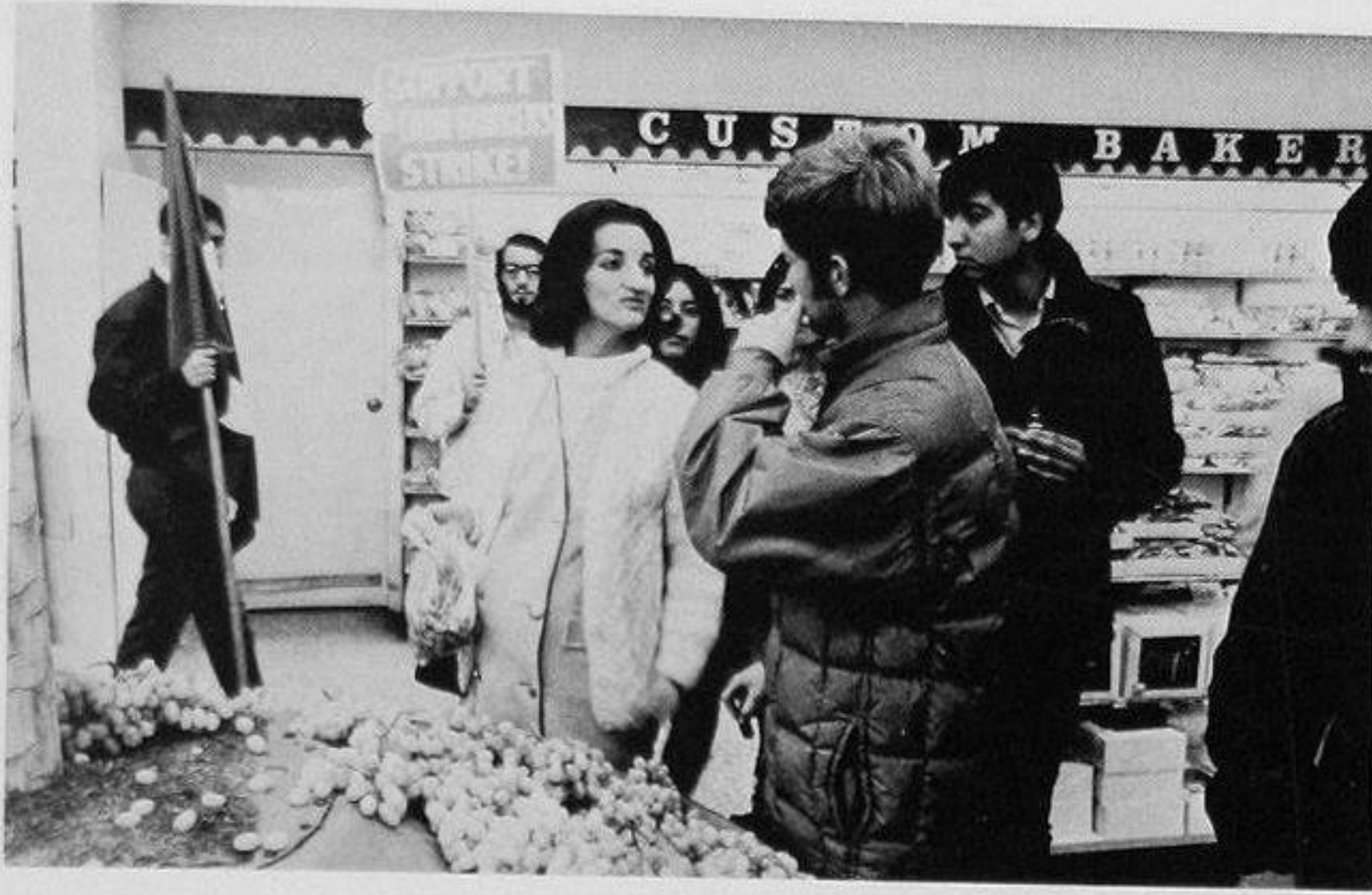




"There is such a thing as free will, and it is possible for you to stand up, to let your voices be heard, if you're willing to suffer the consequences. The necessary thing is to take action, to state your position, and if possible, to avoid the consequences . . ."

—Eldridge Cleaver





Participants in the Grape Boycott rallied to gain support for the farm workers.

Many of the minority students participating in the SEP live in Lander Hall. These students decided to use their space in the yearbook to explain how they feel about their position in society.

We of the minority are speaking out. We're saying that daily we face the problems of social, economic and political inequality. But the most damning problem of all is apathy. We're saying that before you can have a solution you must be aware of the problem. And there are too many people on this campus who are unconcerned and uncommitted.

—Evan Rhoades

Lander Residents Speak Out



Minority and Caucasian students marched together in the Moratorium's plea for peace.

Poor People in a Heartless World—Is SEP Enough?



My life has been disastrous
up to this very heartbeat
I'm lost like never before
lost footsteps in the beach.

I'm a Chicano, a minority
in my God-given land.
I'm not happy as I was
when a child in the labor camps.

The whites think I'm happy
because I'm receiving further education.
But now with the education,
I see what hell I lived.

For I realized in what poverty I lived
my people don't realize it;
they've never been out of it.
This is a people-breaking country.

They came to us, not us to them
you know it was manifest destiny
stealing our land and raping our culture.

Too many ashes were left
so they relate it to the Spaniards.
But we relate them to our Indian culture
which makes our breaking death.

They never fought so with
the fields, they must be content,
but we'll fight so our children
may regain their Aztec kings.

The only thing I had before been introduced
to through this people's breaking system was love,
love from a poor mother in a shack
and stolen kisses behind the camp.

So many things left unwritten
because of hunger and ignorance
so our grievances will never
reach the top.

—J. A. Correa





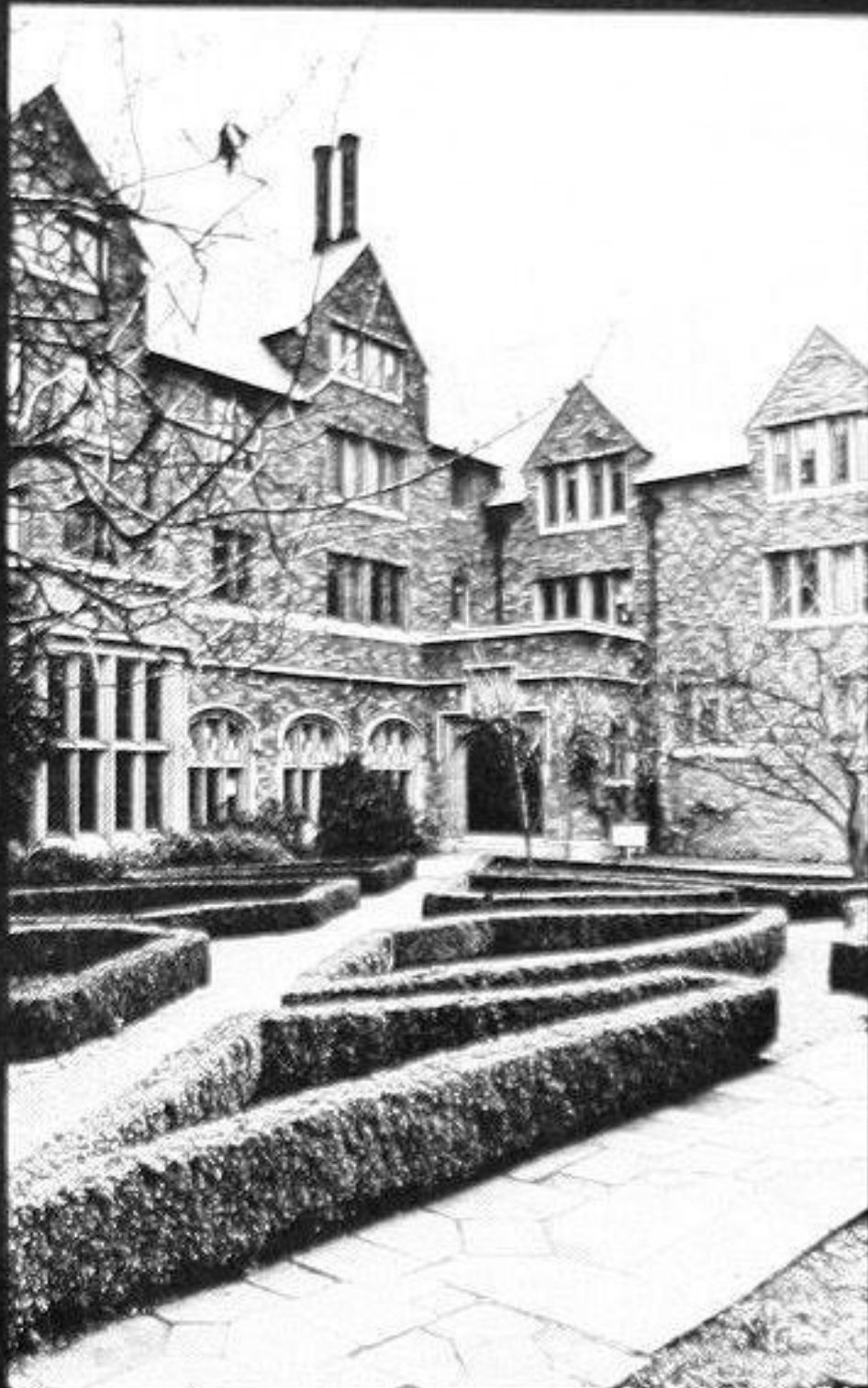
Sandra Huff
Marianna Rusko
Hazel Singer
Joan Thompson
Janis Tobin
Pamela Wood



Of Honderich Girls Sing

Now
(pow)
Is the psychological moment
for all men
(peace on earth
good will towards)
with the kingdom, the power, the light
switch convenient
(aqua madonna, put it in your pocket
and save for the kids' education)
to come to the aid
(nothing to lose but chains)
riding through the glen
(today the moon
tomorrow the soul)
and share their responsibilities
(amen,
alleluia)



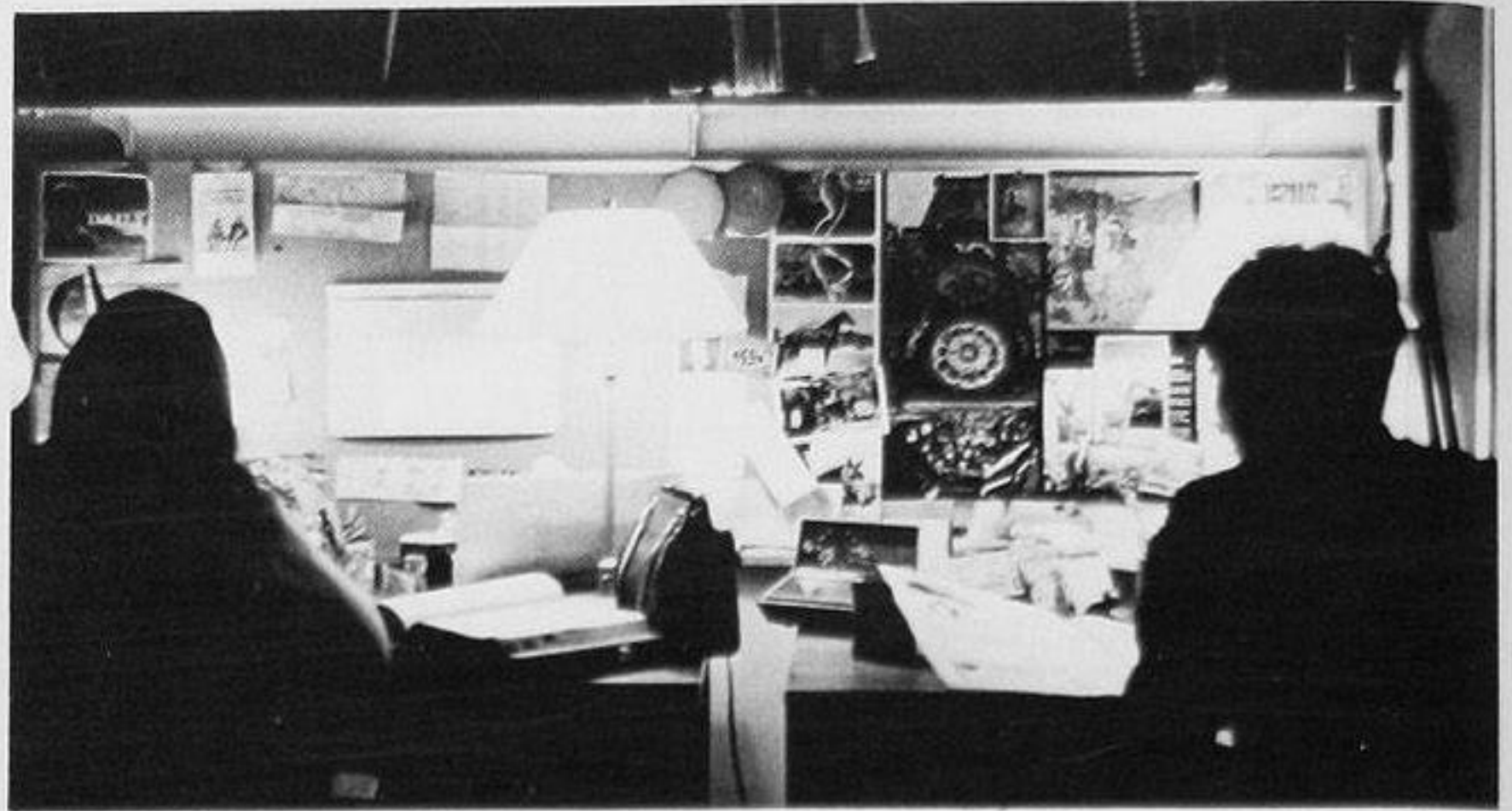


MCCARTY & HANSEE



Girls changing their world, racing the sunrise beyond time's boundaries to find their dreams. They are what they become. Theirs was the touch of impulse, the gladness of new life at every dawn. They met sun's smile with laughter and watched rain with wistful smiles.

So many alone and together, venturing into new worlds, ideas and each other's lives! This was the place where their keys turned the locks and they made and shared their days. Blaine House was their doings, their thoughts, their feelings. That was all. That was enough.



Blaine Is Thoughts and Feelings Shared



Linda Britton
Catherine Fickas
Kathleen Gallaher
Patricia Greenfield
Lynne Hara
Beverly Harris
Jean Jungman



Lillian Kawasaki
Carolyn McMartin
Rosemary Martin
Lila Matsumoto
JoAnn Nishimura
Marilyn Niwao



Linnea Peterson
Christine Roslund
Jan Shaw
Eva Szucs
Diane Tefft
Kathy Yamada



Aquarius Dawns at Camano

It was the dawning of the Age of Aquarius and a year full of involvement, long hours of study and fun for the women of Camano House. Carnivals, light shows, dances, coffee exchanges and discussions were only a few of the activities in which they participated.

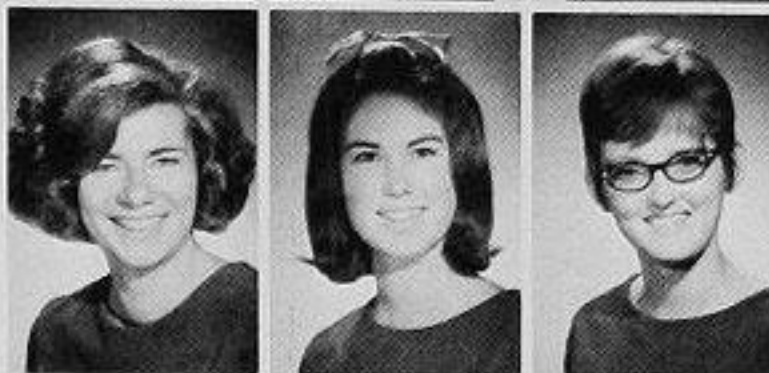
Fall featured a tolo cruise around Lake Washington, girls hurrying to a pledge dance and a successful wine-tasting exchange. The winter months were equally active with movies, Christmas party and an extra pound or two gained at the house dinner. With another year ending, Camano can look back on accomplishment.



Nancy Bergh
Diane Byron
Karen Chandler



Susan Collins
Kathryn Fischer
Bonnie Good



Cathy Hamilton
Penny Hedlund
Elizabeth Hunt



Margaret Jensen
Laura Johnson
Deborah Long
Sandy McConnell



Marsha Moran
Patricia Nelson
Sybil Nishime
Aida Pacquing



Paula Porro
Caroline Resnik
Susan Takeda
Valerie Vike



He asked me for a kiss,
 I turned him down rejected.
 The feeling might be bliss,
 But might not be respected.
 He asked me for a hug,
 I turned him down rejected.
 The feeling might be grand,
 But it might not be respected.
 Now I'm old and gray,
 By men I am rejected.
 They call me an old maid,
 But by hell I'm respected!



Respectfully Yours, Leary House

Sue Benoit
 Claudia Bien
 Rita Bright
 Kristen DalSanto
 Gail Elliott



Marilyn Fleischmann
 Tomma Gooding
 Greta Green
 Terry Hedge
 Pam Ives



Heather Jenny
 Anne Koester
 Ann Kuder
 Susan LaFollette
 Karin Lundsten



Maureen McLean
 Debbie Martin
 Nadine Nakako
 Gail Okamoto
 Cece Park
 Judy Paul



Pam Reaville
 Pride Rosequist
 Diane Ruyle
 Jan Schneider
 Marilou Schwarze
 Sharril Seney



Gail Shepard
 Gayle Shutt
 Ricki Sidel
 Laura VanEtten
 Sharyn Wheeler
 Iris Whitehouse

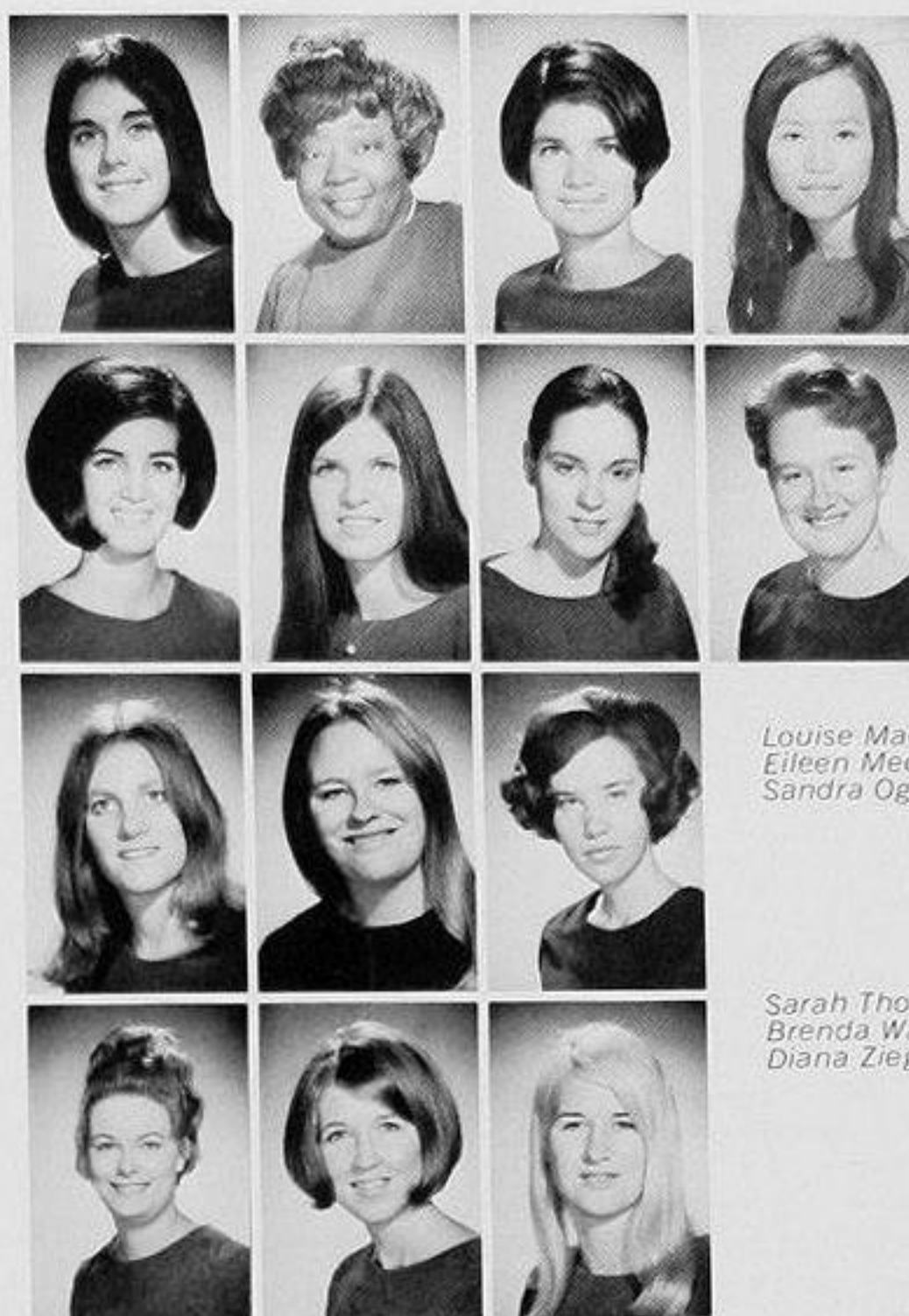


Laugh, Love, Live at McKee

There was a good feeling about McKee House this year. It was the feeling of people there, the feeling that people hadn't forgotten how to laugh, love and live.

The main source of this feeling was of course the girls. The initiating action was taken the first week of Fall Quarter when a couple of kooks on the second floor began a "Humanize Han-see" campaign. Strange graffiti began appearing on the walls that suggested smiles and the value of knowing one's neighbor. The campaign soon degenerated into posters everywhere that proclaimed "Bless Our Happy Little Corridor." Later, a finger paint-in was held. A PTW followed. This turned out to mean "paper the windows."

A Great Pumpkin Halloween party followed at which people appeared dressed as everything from Julius Caesar to birthday cakes. A spine-tingling extemporaneous play was put on and an apple-dunking contest that turned into a contestant-drowning fiasco.



Libby Boyd
Lodee Bruce
Harriet Davenport
Lien Do

Chris Durkoop
Zoe Ferrell
Anna Zardanoff
Carolyn Langham

Louise Machung
Eileen Meconi
Sandra Ogren

Sarah Thorson
Brenda Walford
Diana Ziegler



Cypress Girls Know Firm Bond



Sandy Barber
Patsy Berghuis
Kathy Betenson
Daryl Brickett
Josie Claudio
Carol Corbett
Didi Crowther
Katie Glew



Julie Gustavson
Helene Hanquet
Sarah Jackins
Joanie Kingsley
Anita Krastins
Soo Lee
Terry Lockhart
Corrie Lovett



Diane Matlock
Kay Purcell
Llyn Rainey
Johnetta Renkert
Kay Roberts
Kathy Schimel



Ruth Shih
Celeste Simonsen
Marilyn Smith
Joella Stadtler
Billie Uhri
Trudy Wellman



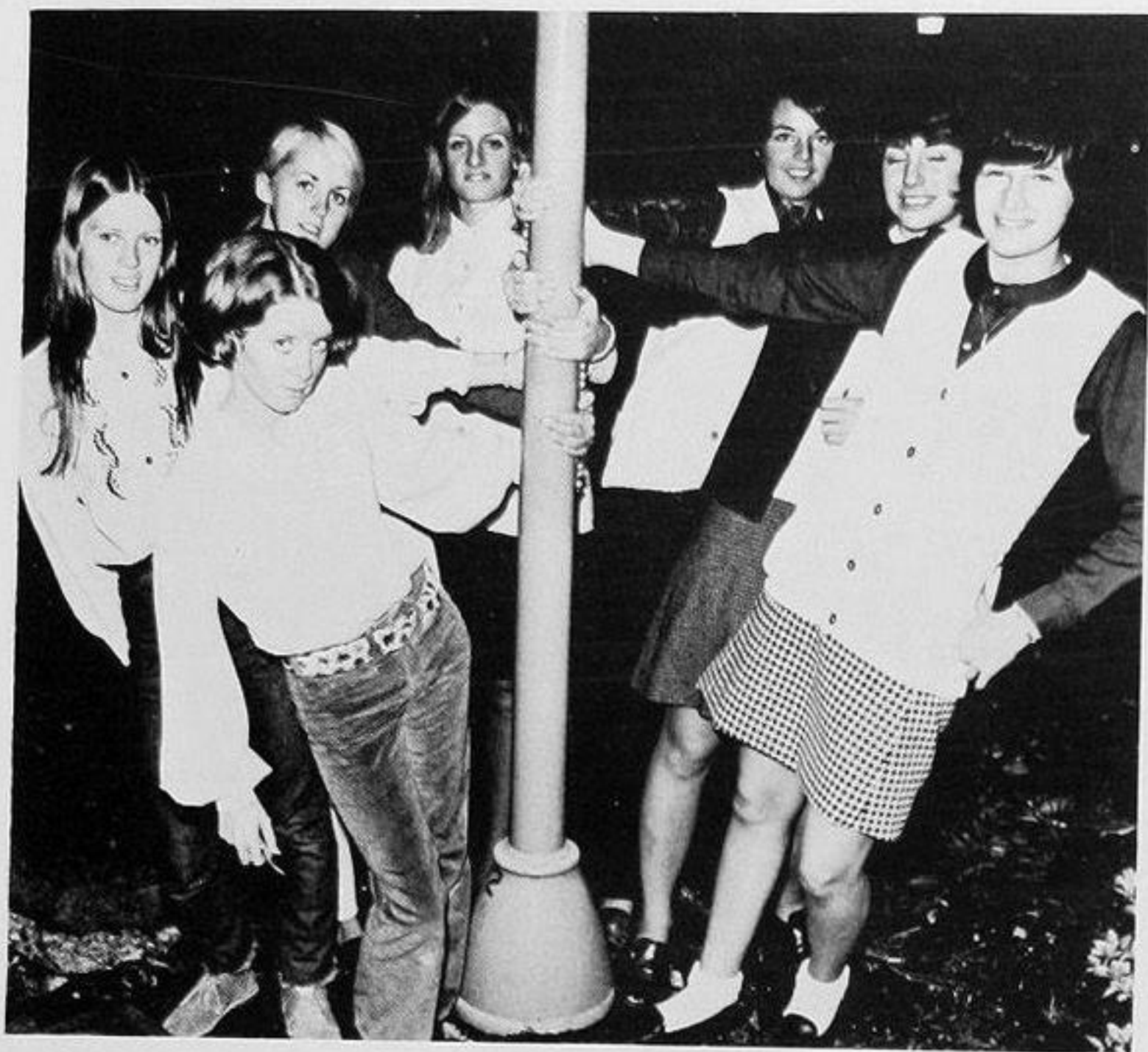
of Friendship

What is Cypress House? It is the fun house, House of the Red Garter Girls in McCarty Hall. Cypress girls love people and life. And some of the girls lead rather interesting lives.

There are ski instructors who work at mountain resorts, girls who have traveled through Europe and girls who come from such places as Ireland, England, China and Hawaii. Many girls worked for Wes Uhlman. House president Julie Gustavson played the harp in the Mid-Columbia Symphony. Cypress was also the only house in McCarty that voted down co-ed dorms. This wasn't because they had anything against the stranger sex, but simply another expression of their own firm bond of friendship!



Maury Girls Do Their Own Thing



Maury House is more than just two floors of a dormitory. It is home. Panoramic scenery is the decor of every room. The sounds heard are the overtures of feminine voices, intermingled with a few masculine tones, spiced by the fact that one hundred stereos are all being played at the same time. Perfumed candles set the scent. The girls of Maury do their own thing. This may mean sitting and eating pizza, stuffing toothpaste in keyholes or babysitting each other's telephone. The Maury girls are enthusiastic students. Not just students of books, they are students of life.

Janet Ainsworth
Jeanne Benzel
Kathy Bienz



Paula Buchholtz
Diane Clark
Karla Copeland
Connie Decker



Judith Fredrickson
Theresa Herdt
Robin Hiebert
Susan Kerrigan



Heide Laurie
Karen Lewis
Rebecca McCloud
Linda McGraw



Patty Meade
Arlene Naganawa
Gayle Ottum
Rae Rich

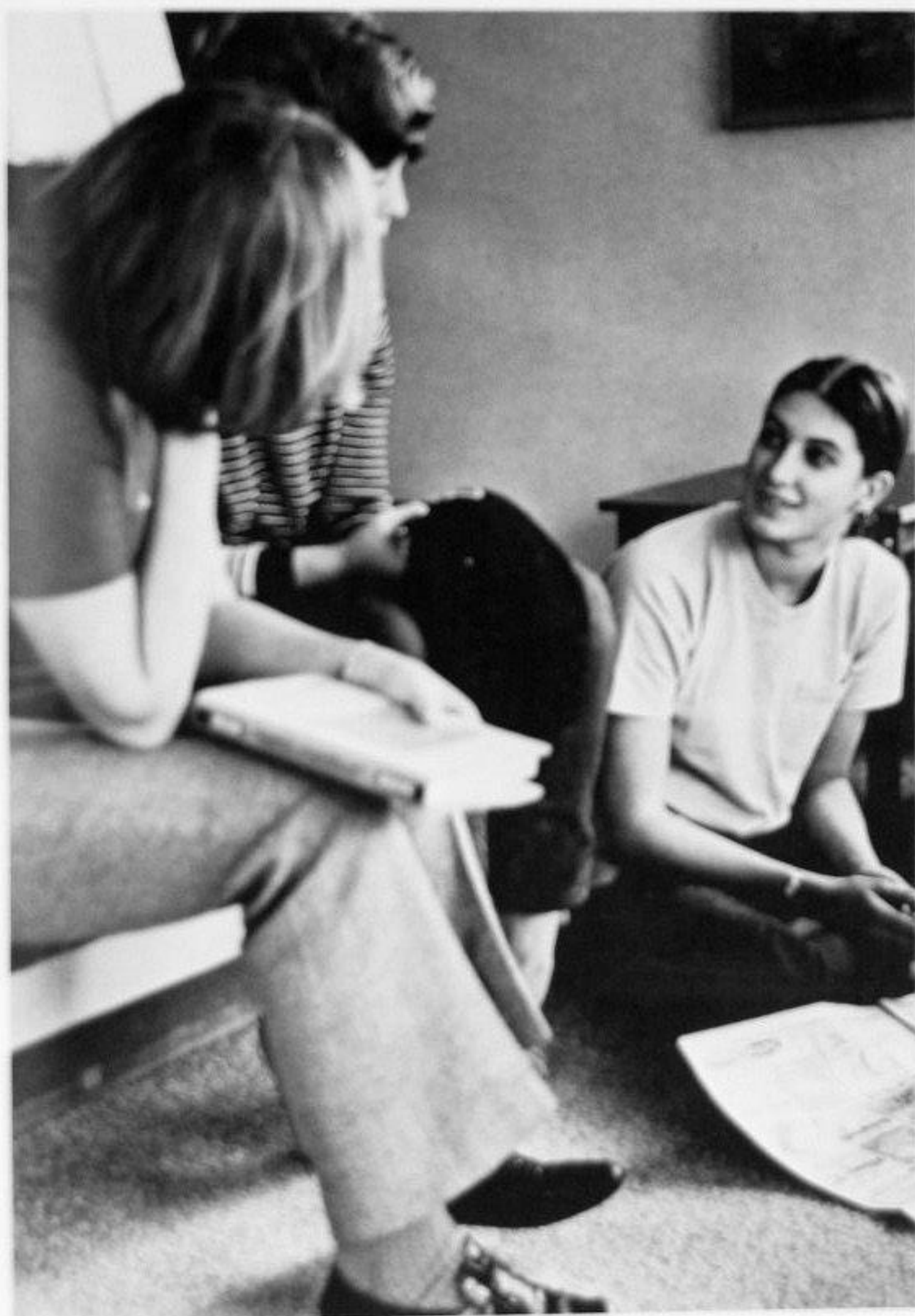


Janice Richardson
Susan Smith
Kathy Spangler
Rene Ware





Creativity Is the Theme at Stuart



In tune with the beat of today, Stuart House had a great year. Ann Hathaway, Stuart's president, used creative ideas offered by the residents to make all events unique. House dinners were successful and enjoyable. The many exchanges held were fun for all who participated, mainly freshmen. Pumpkin caroling and a gigantic Christmas tree were two of the year's highlights for the turned-on girls of Stuart.



Emily Arakaki
Ann Aspitarte
Amy Chong



Judith Dehlinger
Jean Ellingsen
Sharman Franzen



Pamela Gilroy
Susan Malen
Irene Mirikitani



Jocelyn Nakashima
Edna Paisano
Sharon Winter

Mercer has a better idea—and this year they proved it by voting 90% in favor of co-ed housing. With participation in the swim marathon, bowling tournament and volleyball Mercer became one of the busiest houses on campus. Scavenger hunts, body painting, dinner exchanges and jam sessions at four in the morning added much to the extracurricular activities of the house members. Halloween was observed at a special dinner and party, where many good and spooky ideas were exchanged. With new curtains and their own TV life never got dull.

Christine Anderson
Cheryl Bauer
Patsy Clark
Katey Finney



Sandra Holmes
Nancy Key
Diane Lash
Cathy Lux



Melissa Nordine
Ruth Oyadomori
Sharon Reiley
Marsha Rossman

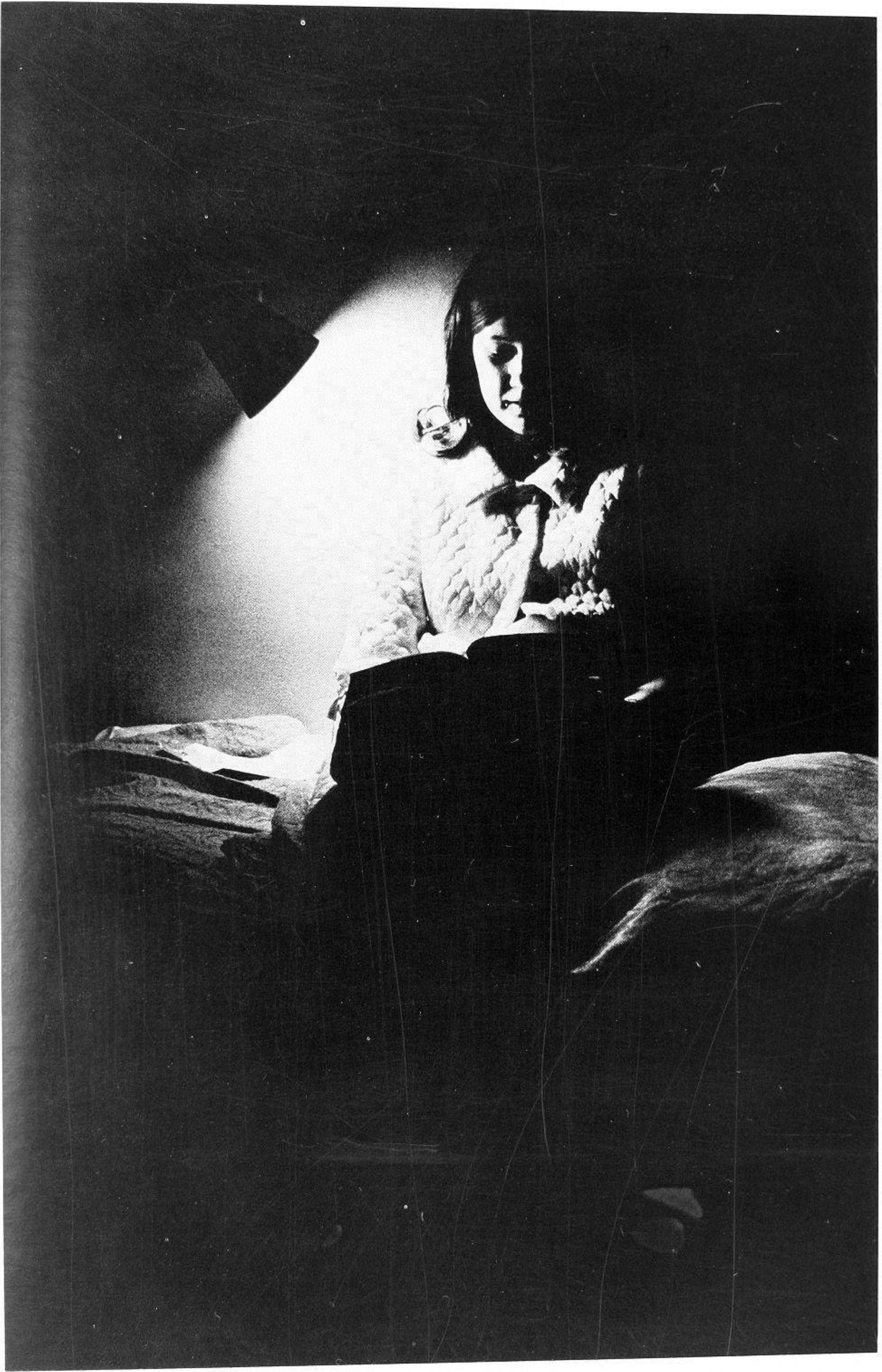


Edythe Roumm
Kathleen Sekreta
Vivian Shigio
Phyllis Wada



Life's Never Dull at Mercer







All Kinds Make Up Vashon House

Living in a place that so closely resembles a sterile battleship stimulates its wards into exploiting its bare potential. Every door, wall and bulletin board of Vashon House declares its members' originality. Conservatives, liberals, gadflies, loners live closely to one another. This necessitates learning to be tolerant and to communicate and brings the real, live world to McCarty Hall and to Vashon House.

Wendy Bailey
Teresa Baldwin
Christine Bartol
Janice Booth
Conni Christenson

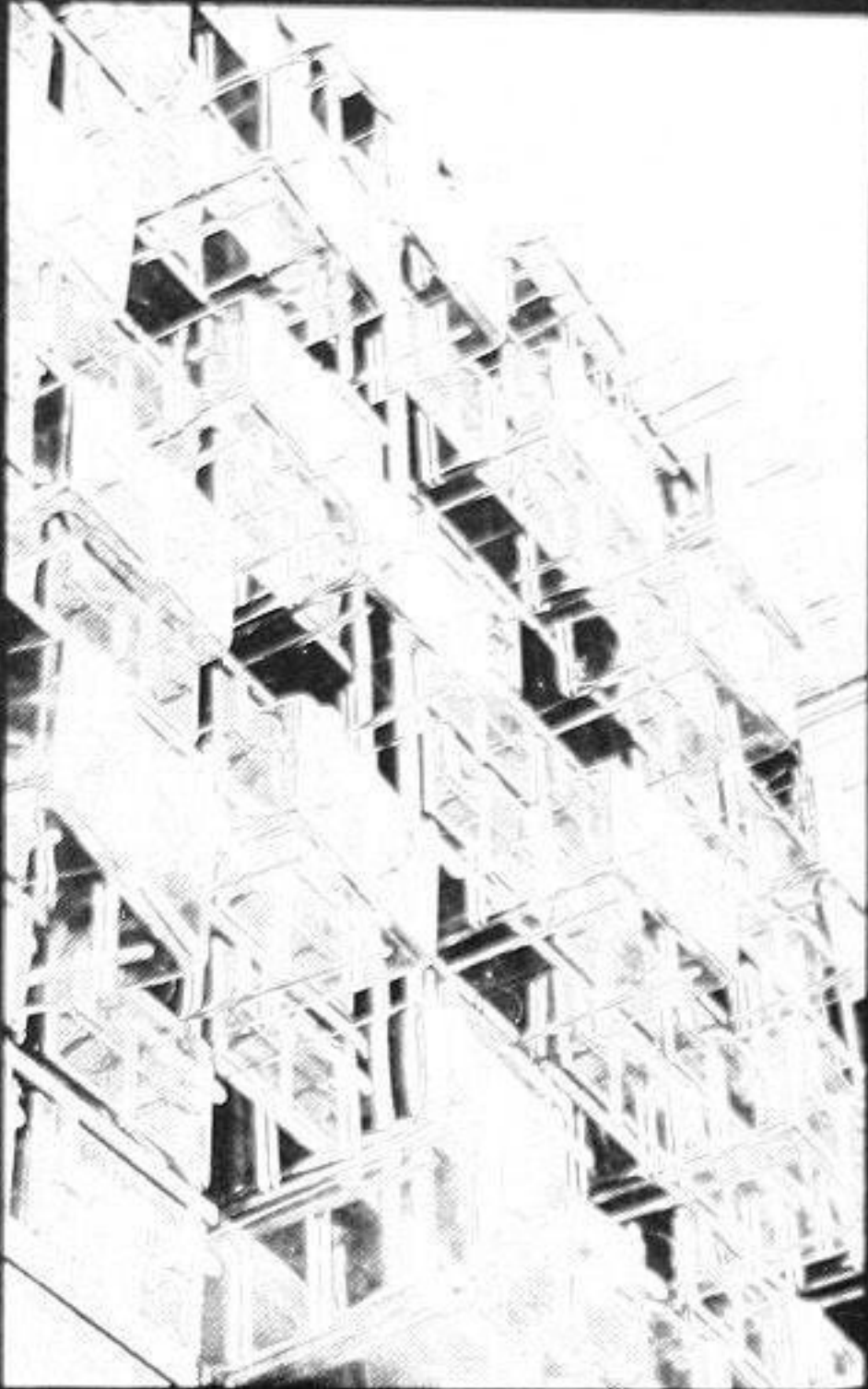


Drew Daulph
Portia Godbey
Terry Ann Hansen
Margo Hargrave
Ellen Matsumoto



Mary Norton
Susan Noyes
Sharon Westhead
Mary Zatloukal
Barbara Zeidman





MCMAHON



Peter Ashmore
Robert Beaumier
Ronald Best



Michael Borden
Christine Bowerly
Richard Brynildsen



Christine Burkhart
Mary Burrill
Pamela Corzine



Terrance Doede
Leo Emerson
Eileen Erickson



Nancy Failor
Barbara Garrett
Paula Glenn



Diane Godsey
James Green
Gary Haagen



McMahon Is No Longer So Unique



McMahon Hall has traditionally been the "status dorm" for upperclassmen. But no more! As of this year, freshmen and sophomores were allowed to live in the eleven story dorm.

But McMahon is still unique. Rooms are grouped around cluster living rooms, which students may consider "their own" to decorate and keep clean. No lounges, no house governments to cope with, a beautiful view of Lake Washington from the dining room—that's McMahon. Participants of the Living Language Program live in McMahon also. Students of the Maison Francaise, Casa Italiana, Casa Hispania and others live together and eat together, speaking only a foreign language.



Martha Hall
Susan Holm
Edwin Johnson
Susan Johnson
Dorothy Judge
Wayne Keefe
Marguerite Kelly
Melinda Lawler
Nancy Lellelid

Fadia Lotfi
Kent MacDonald
William Mallgren
Darlene Mattson
Thomas Mellor
Alain Morelle
James Murray
Ray Myrtle
Holly Nelson

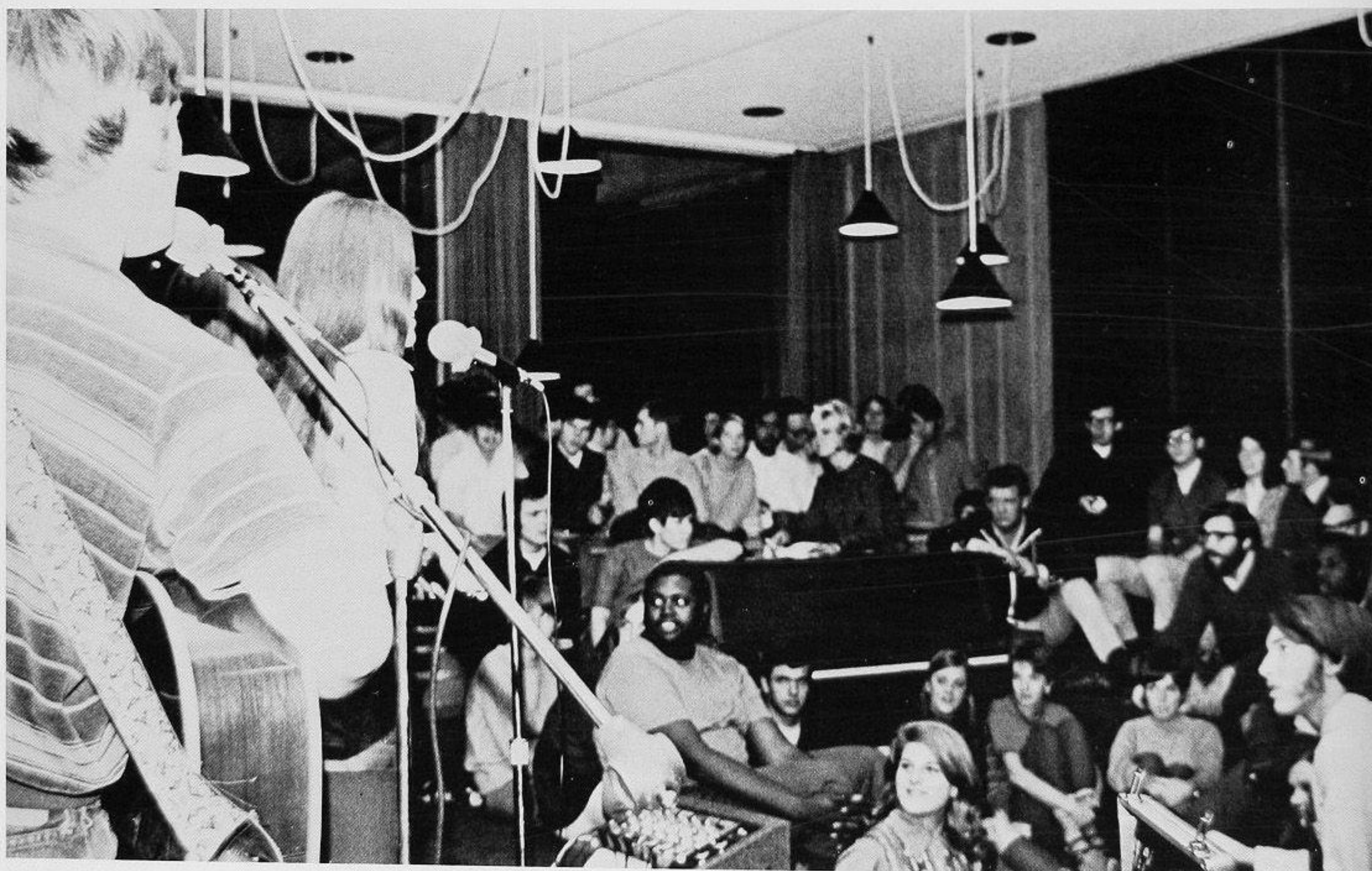
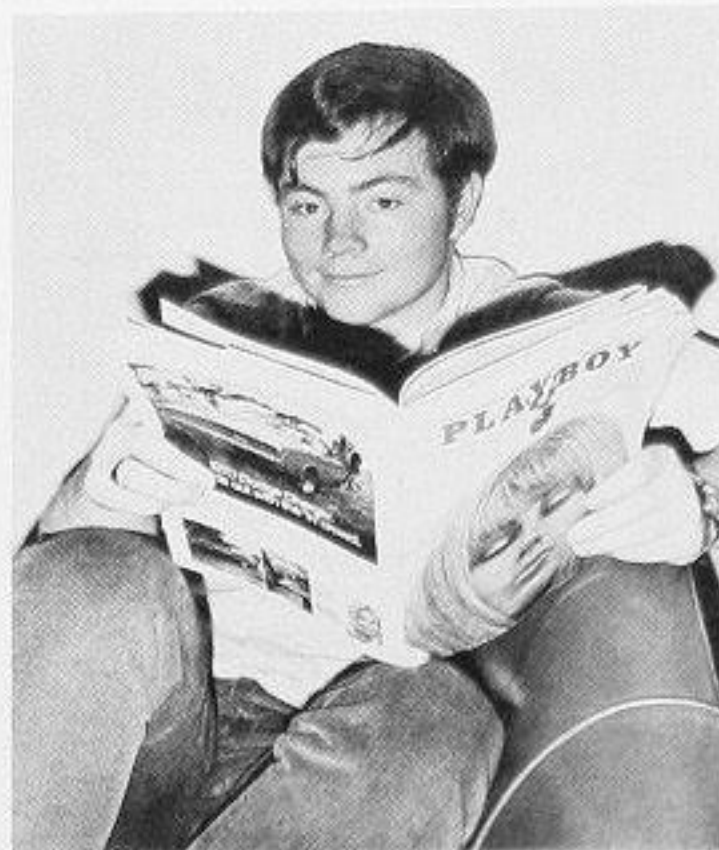
Maureen O'Connell
Christopher Okawa
Patricia Peck
Judith Pilcher
Weston Pollock
Linda Ramstad
Rebecca Rigney
Gary Ritchie
Mary Ellen Rynes

Mary Saunders
Barbara Scheurich
Gerald Schurman
Robert Shaw
Howard Stevens
Gloria Stewart
Richard Stonehouse
Ahmad Tahir
Lee Thompson

Sharon Thompson
Tikeri Thompson
Barbara Vanderwall
Priscilla VanZandt
Karen Vellema
Linda Ward
Terry Weathers
Sue Yee
Jill Young



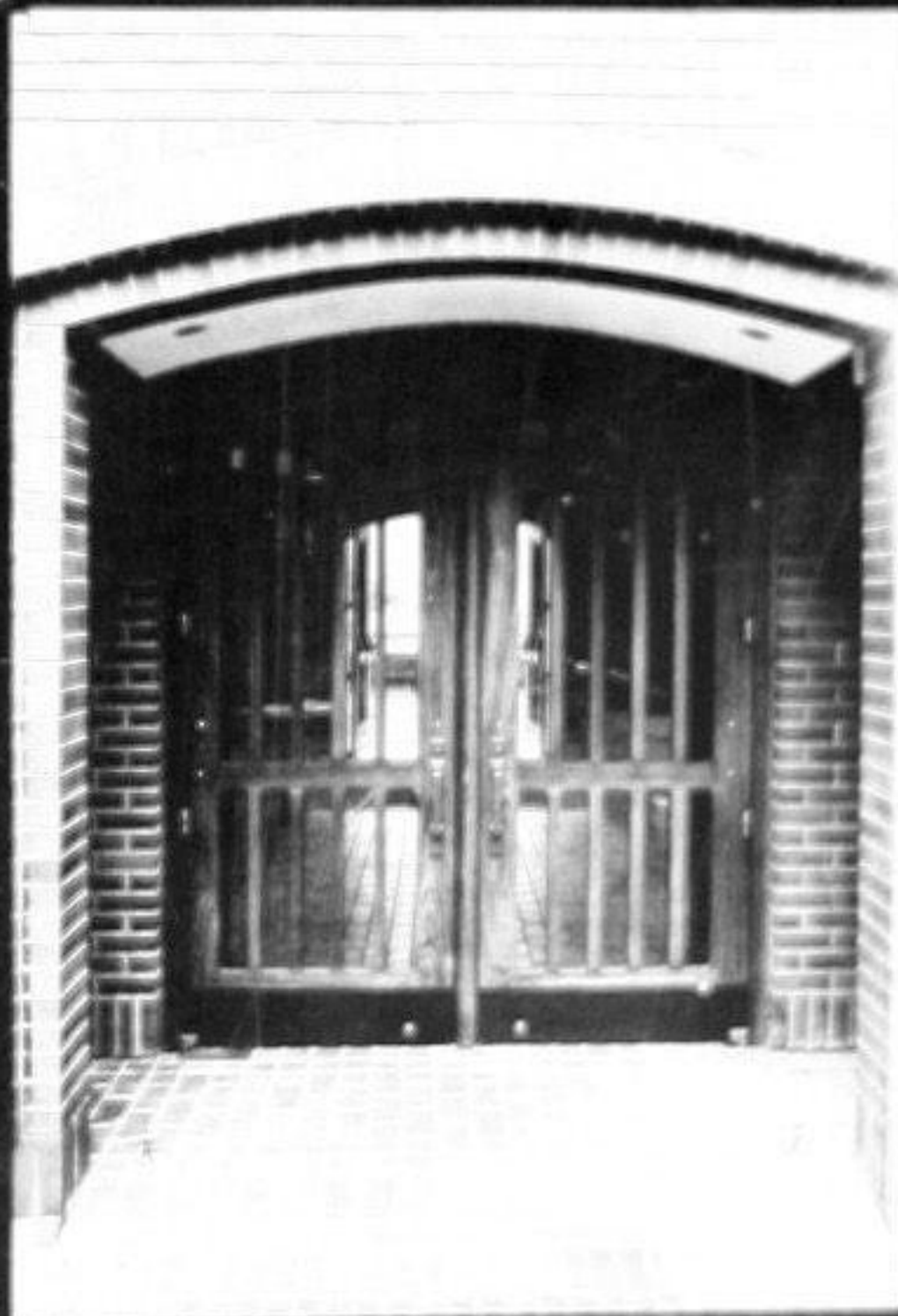
A 6' x 12' room is home.

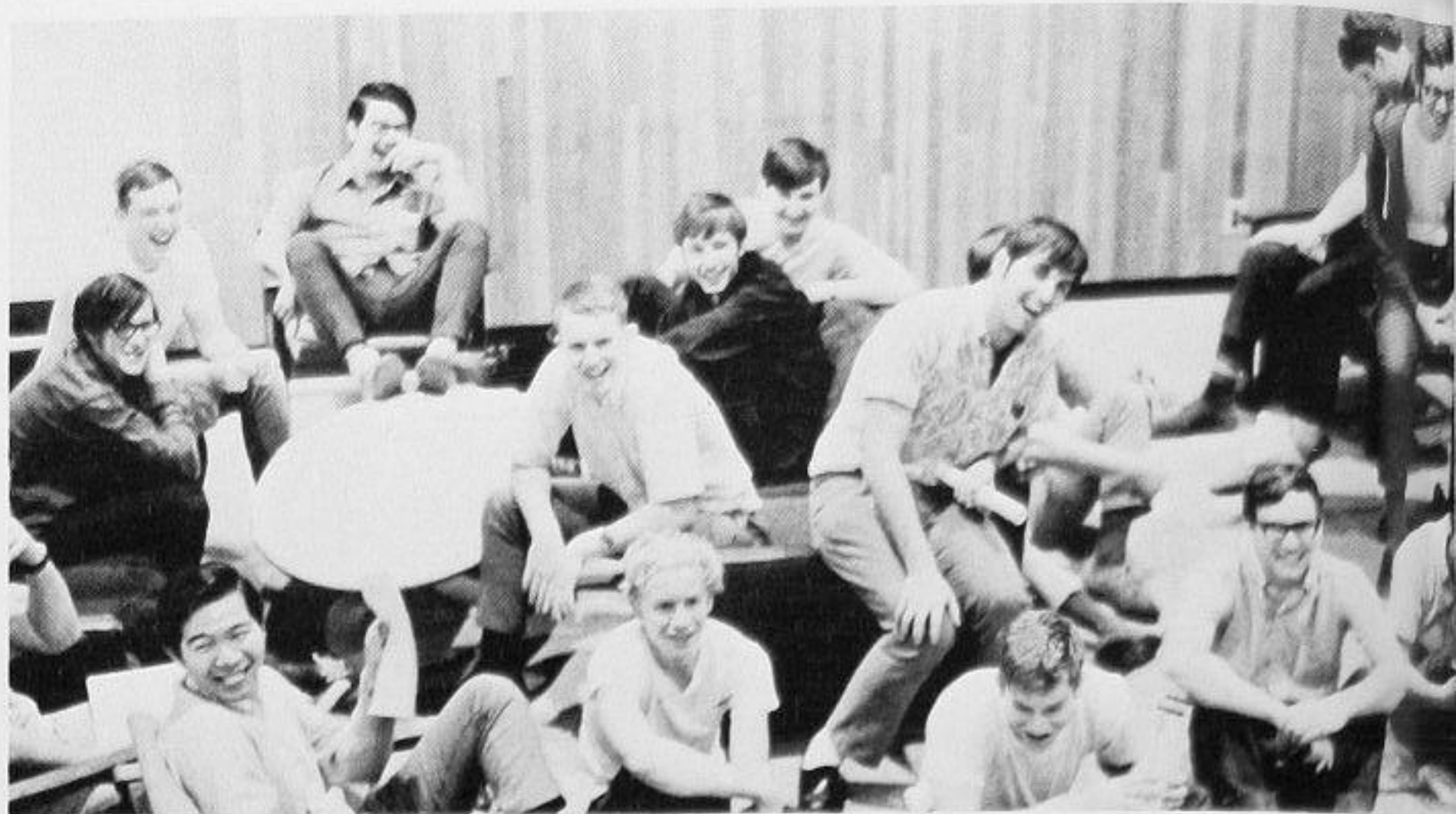


The McMahon Coffee House, with an offbeat atmosphere and an architectural design to match, provides informal entertainment, hamburgers until 11 p.m. and an occasional jazz group.



TERRY & UNIT V





David Bechtel
Mark Bennett
Roger Cole
David Copley
Bruce Dean
Dave Elder
Tom Foley



William Hyland
Thomas Jewitt
Philip Le Duc
Albert Liere
Charles Lindbergh
James Lindstrom
Tim McKamey
Michael Matsushima



Bruce Palmer
Scott Raaum
Raymond Roberts
Robert Stewart
Daniel Swanson
James Walker
Jeffrey Wannlund
Arthur Yaremchuk





Olympus, a riotous house of 150 men, is the foundation of Terry Hall. Athletically, the men cleaned up in tug-o-war again this year. They also ran away in intramural football, their team equalled in scoring only by the Huskies.

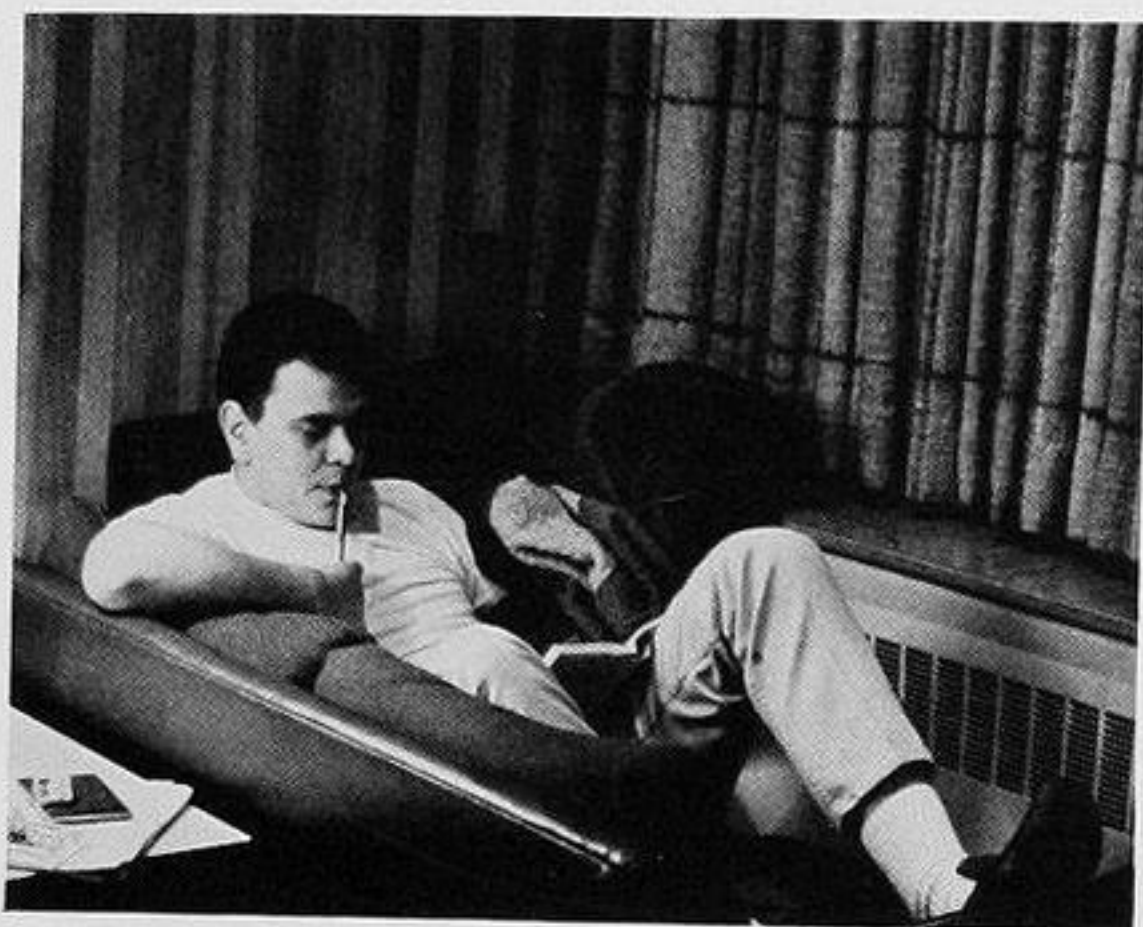
The lounge was a unique experience—bottles, pillows, cushions and chairs filling the air and the casino opened on schedule only to be temporarily shut down by the security police. A fun-loving lot, Olympus men had kegers. A GROSSmas Party added a kick to the middle of the year. Spring came round and grades plunged but as summer rolled around, the men voted it one — — — — of a year!"

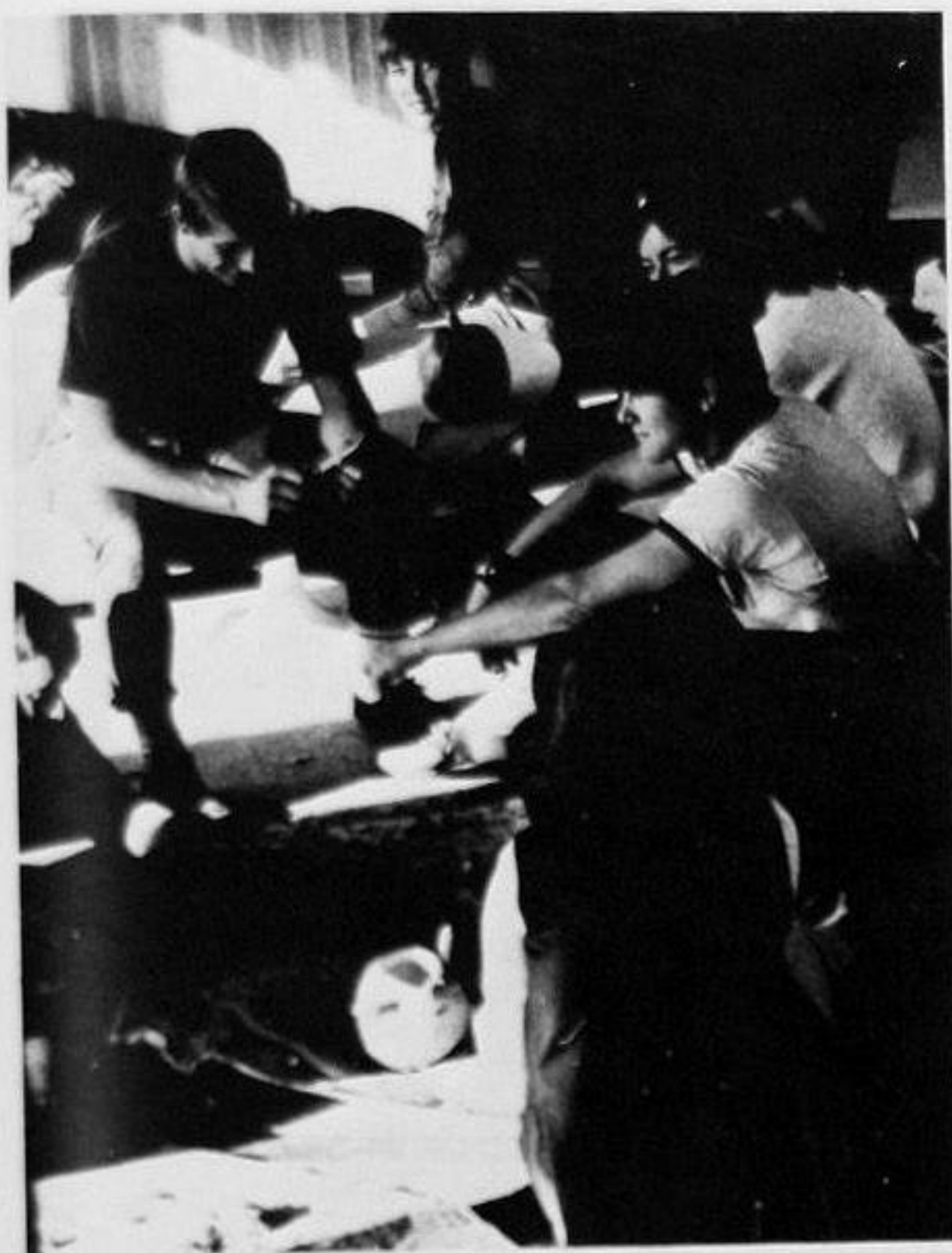
Another Great Year for Olympus!



Men Be and Become at Baker

Baker is, for some, a place in which to hide out before moving to an apartment or some other dorm. For others, it is a place to become men together and a place to be men together. Many Baker traditions are slowly dying, many are in the process of developing. But there is guts to the Baker Mob, things really happen in the House of Ben Dover. Greatness is not measured there by the number of drunken orgies held per year or the number of members elected to BOC. The greatness of Baker is a quiet thing, judged only by the quality of the men proud to be called Bakerites.



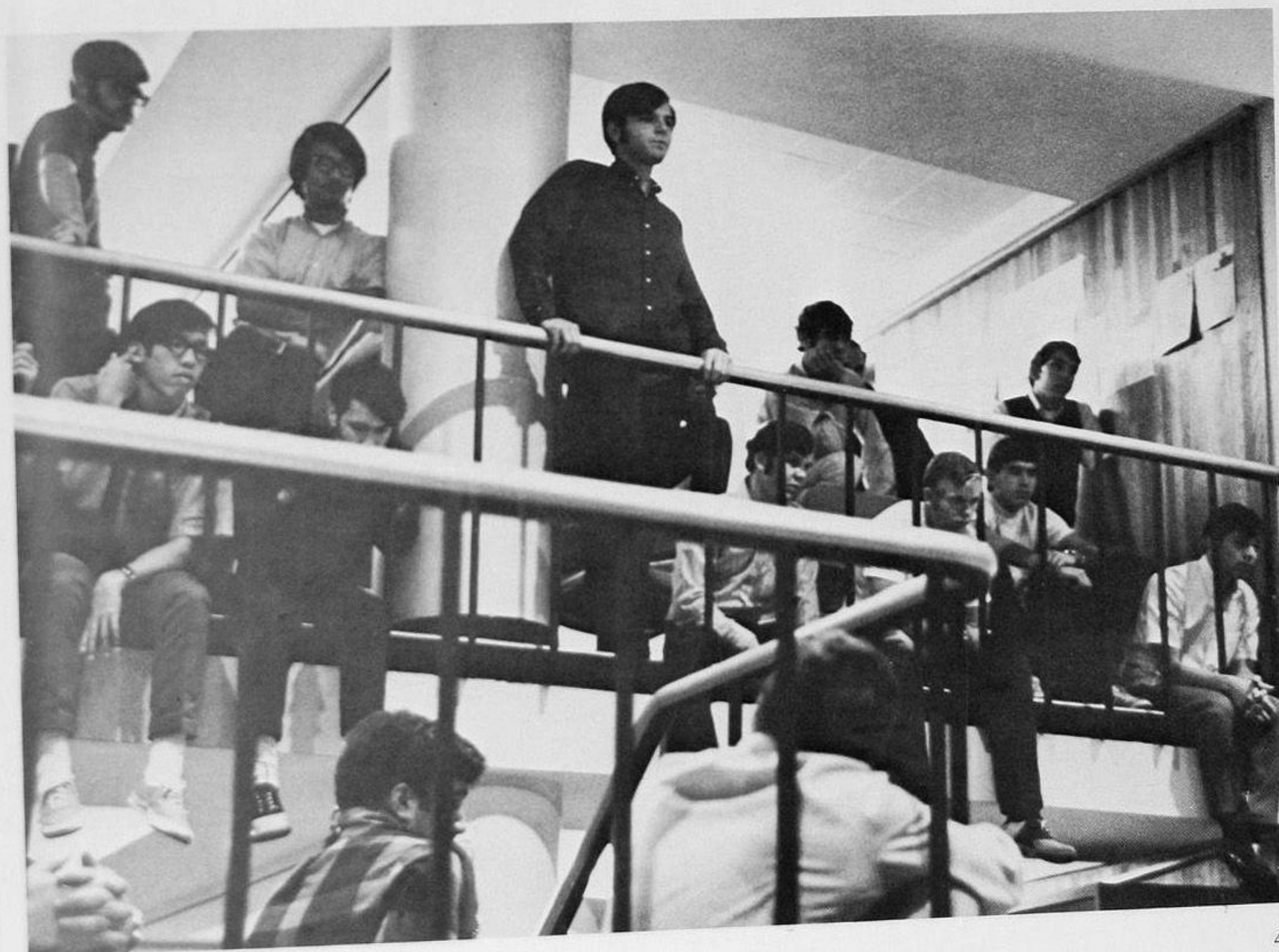


Tracy Bartoy
Jack Cox
Dan Dumdrie

Steve Harrison
Michael Irrgang
Bob Minnitti

To the 120 men of Chelan, '69-'70 was a learning experiment as well as an experience. To bring order and unity from the chaos of new faces and personalities required the give and take of mature individuals. Each man constantly related to his friends and his environment. House meetings, ad hoc shower committees, intramural winners, speakers, keggers and special "awards" made Chelan a house of individuals and definitely of good times.

Chelan Is a House of Individuals



Rainier Welcomes the Seventies

Dave Cargo
Ed Chappelle
Bryan Edgar



Mark Ericson
Jeff Jackson
Mike Jury



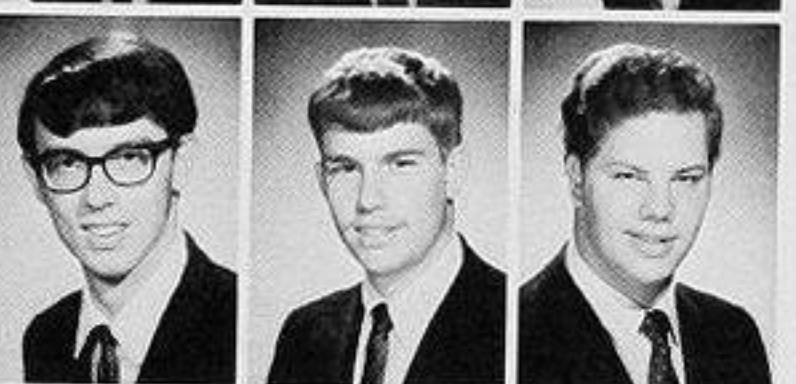
Allan Lee
Richard Littlefield
Christopher Loretz



John McCaslin
Mike McKay
Frank Pichinini



Robert Stump
Don Williams
Keith Wollenberg



Rainier heralded the advent of the Seventies with the inspired idea, conceived in part by their English adviser, of "co-educationalizing" the house. The men quickly united behind the idea, and McCarty, with whom the exchange was planned, began to reel in horror. Formidable opposition was encountered in the form of several terrified McCarty residents. Hope has not yet died.

But while waiting for plans to jell, the football and volleyball teams remained unbeaten. Men continued to dream up ways to show the adviser what dorm life was really like.

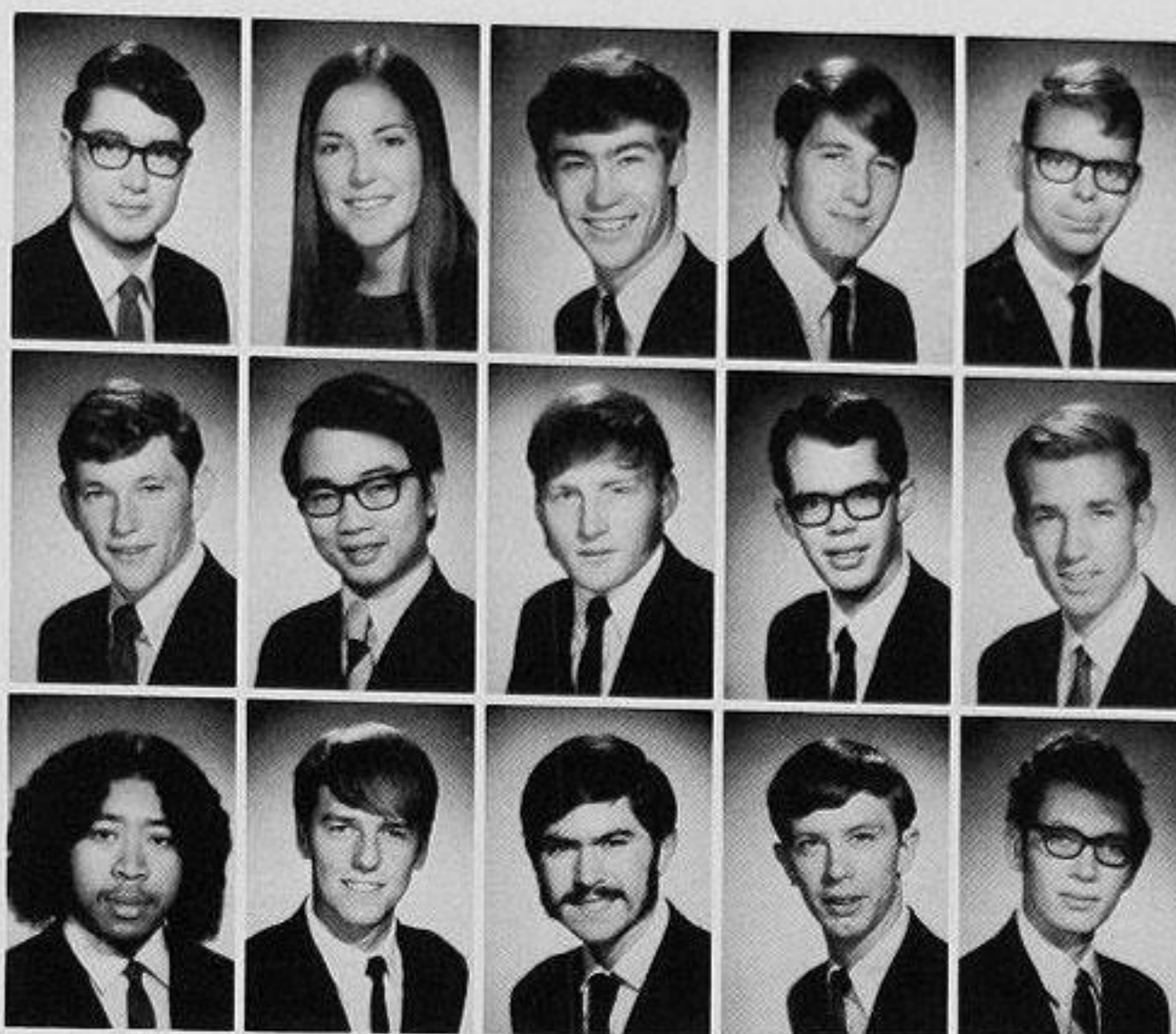


Innovation Is the Rule at Unit V

Innovation was the word as Unit V, the UW's newest dorm was slowly finished and filled up with students in fall and winter. In September, the dorm had no rules. It had no girls, either. But by January, the east wing rang with the sound of feminine voices and a government was formed.

The Unit V constitution calls for action only through individual student initiative. The floor plan calls for alternating corridors of men and women. Thus, Unit V provides the most co-ed living with the fewest rules.

Weekends at Unit V tended to be lively. Since the dorm has no dining facilities, residents fended for themselves with spaghetti dinner parties and a truly unique dorm life.



Richard Bombard
Patricia Campbell
Richmond Emery
Norman Frieauff
Mikel Haase

Jerry Johnson
Gary Locke
Robert Manning
Stephen Markkanen
Peter Mattson

Frank Owens
Roy Snodgrass
William Waltner
Mark Wiemer
William York



INDEPENDENTS



Baptist Student Center Is Active



Action through activities, athletics and academics was the key word to the men of the Baptist Student Center. The atmosphere was cosmopolitan with representatives from London, Quebec, Tripoli and even Mossyrock, USA.

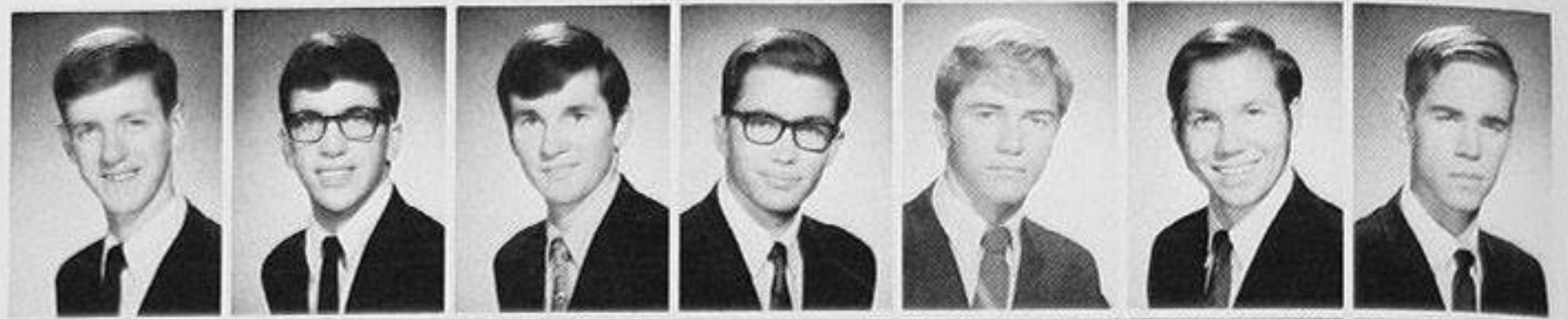
Besides the Daily, Purple Shield and intramurals, a bit of prestige came the way of the house through the efforts of "Hilmy Milud" of Tunisia, the super-soccer jock. Not a bad year, all things told.



Dave Ammons
Frank Dion
Allan Erickson
Hal Hess
Ron Johnson
Murl Jones
Joe Rhodes



Dave Anderson
Joel Birchman
Barry Bixler
Jim Cummins
Randy Elde
Ron Erickson
George Evans



Don Fell
Lee Hess
Len Kageler
David Laube
Randy Leenders



Dale Leman
Loren Maas
Keith Noren
Marvin Pfeif
Dan Platt



Mike Roberts
Jack Van Loo
Douglas Walter
Jay Weber
Dee Jay Zerfoss



Each UCU-er enjoyed the house from a different perspective. For newcomers it was the depth of frosh pond. For others it was touring the depths of underground Seattle without a flashlight. For athletes it was tackling in flag football. Some saw life at a needle's end, giving blood. Some could not see beyond a cue stick or electron tube. Each had the opportunity to eat as the girls walked by. But regardless of how one looks at life in the University Christian Union Men's House, it was a year of commitment to studies, activities and Jesus.

UCU Men's House Views Life





Pam Bartlett
Valerie Clifton
Maurine Hamm
Karen Sue Haynes
Jean Ormstead
Nancy Petersen
Lennie Van Soest

UCU Women's House Honors God

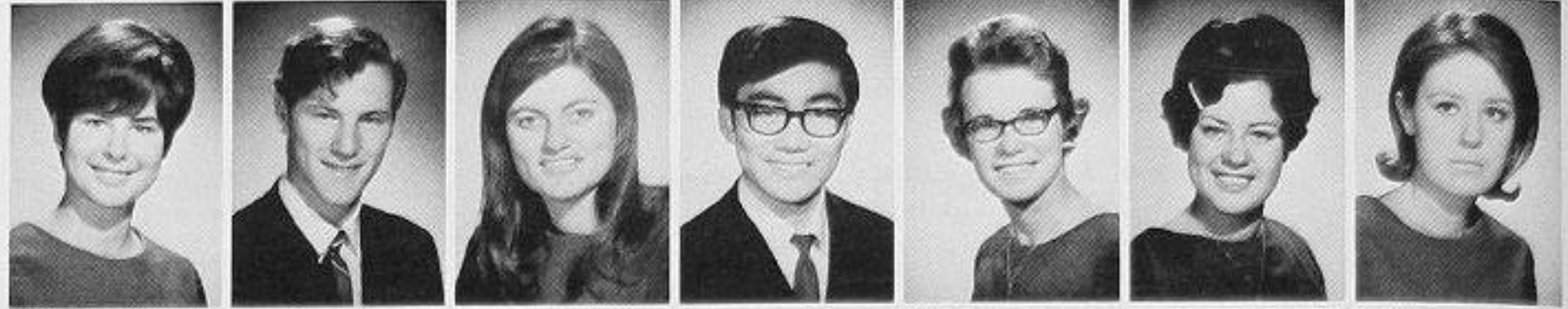
University Christian Union Women's House—what is it? It isn't a sorority nor is it just a boarding house. It's a home for 18 girls where God is included in everyday activities. And fun is included too! Water fights, roller-skating parties, Rook game sessions, a formal Tolo Banquet and of course, long talks covering every subject imaginable. The purpose? To honor God, to learn through awareness and above all to enjoy life!



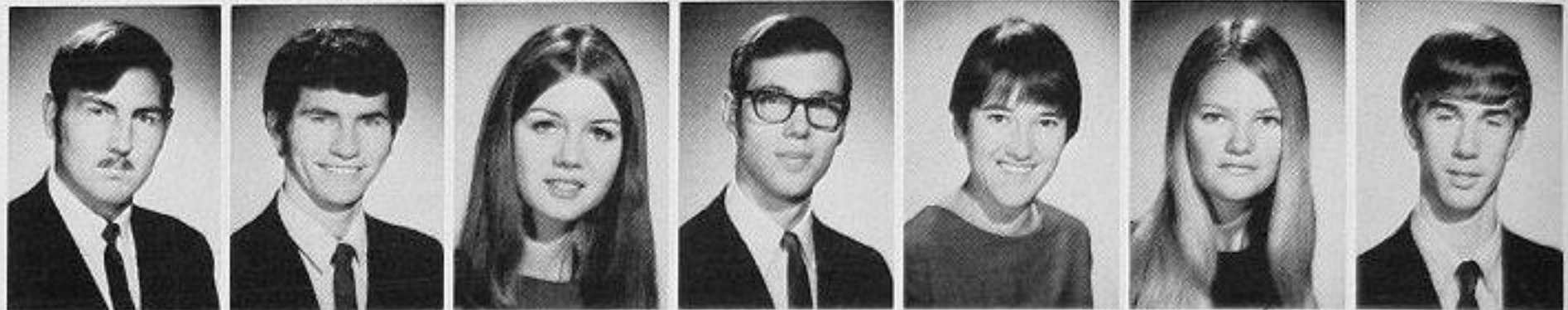
Marianne Barker
Janice Bell
Paul Bonifaci
Kristie Burill
Diane Combs
Marla Duenwald
Nancy Eng



Sherryl Hamilton
Henry Hanson
Dana Harmon
Clifford Ige
Randi Mattson
Carol Murren
Carolyn Nye

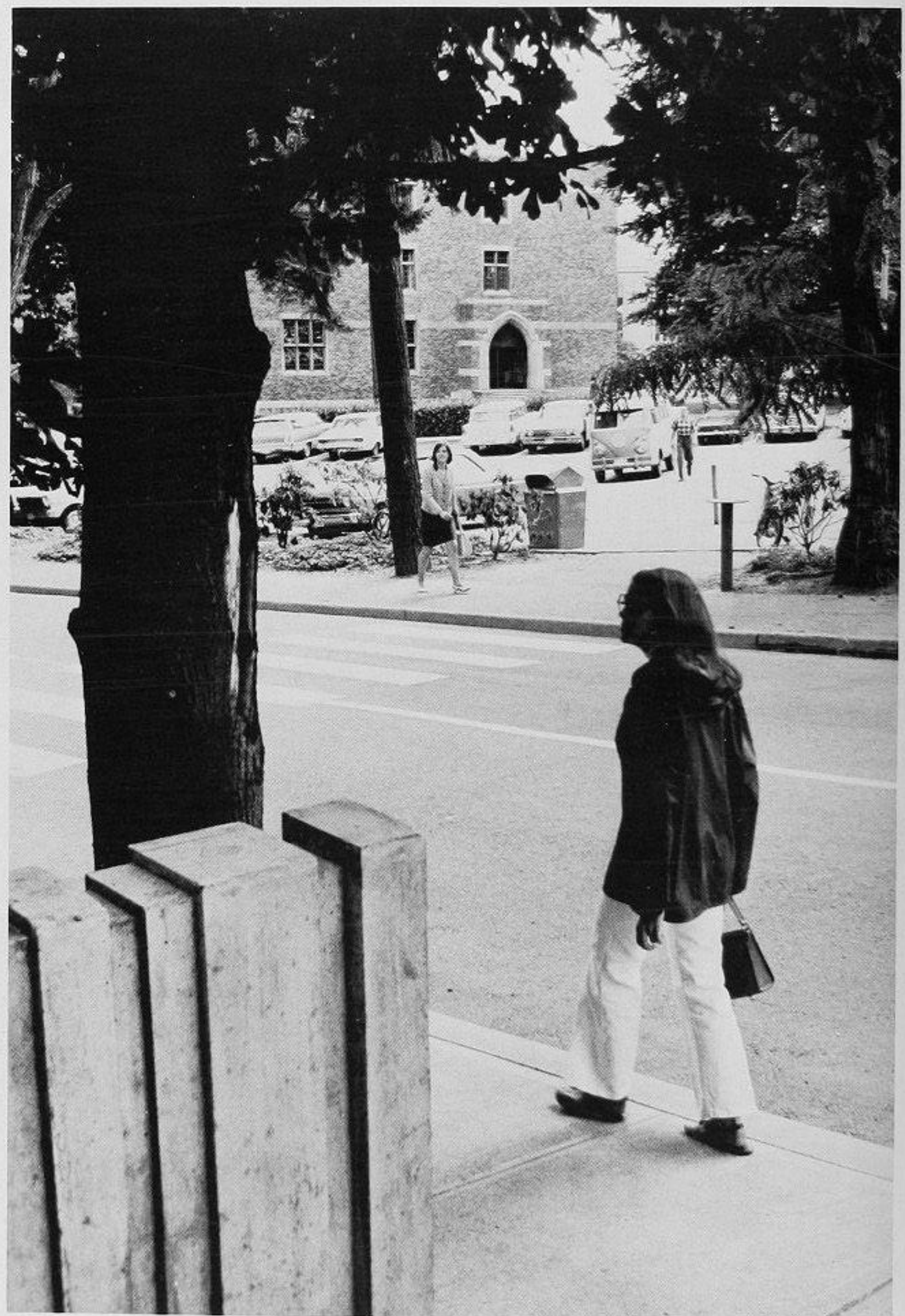


Rodney Ollman
Geoffrey Piper
Claudia Seely
Steven Urquhart
Kathleen VanVeen
Linda Wood
Ralph Young



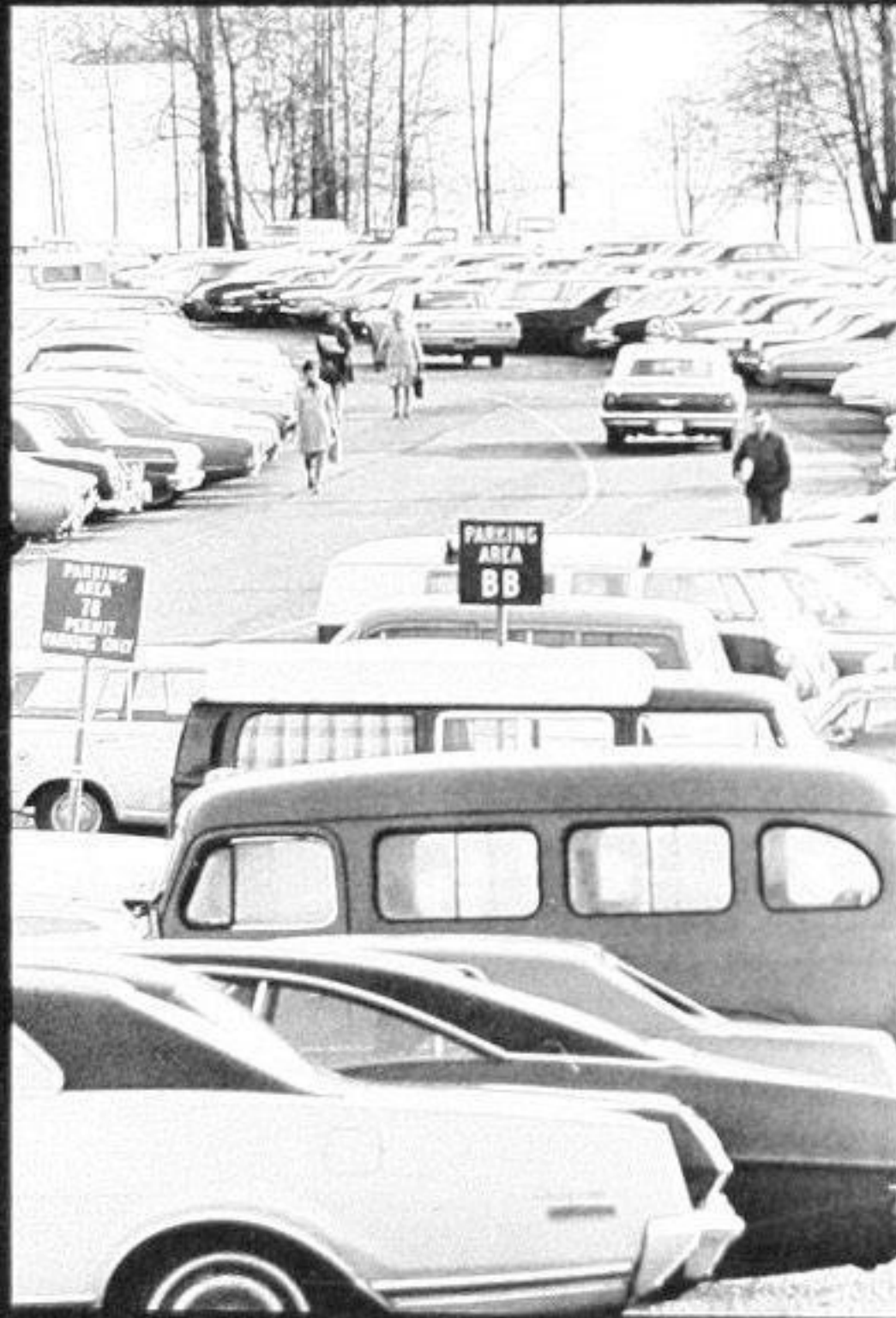
Dormies: A Page for the Pageless

Some dorm houses didn't have the organizational capacity to buy a page in this year's yearbook. Others just didn't have the money. Whatever the reason, TYEE 1970 has provided this page for dormies who had their pictures taken but who had no page to be put on. Here they are: the non-affiliated dormies for 1969-1970.





OFF CAMPUS



Commuter Life Is True Independence

The commuter is the product of a university situated in a large metropolitan area. Lacking the organization of a formal living group, the commuter learns early to organize his time. He must cope with long bus rides in rainy weather, the walk up from the Montlake parking lots and putting up with high-priced HUB food. It's basically an independent existence. Often stated as the source of student apathy, the commuter learns the value of the HUB lounge and a seat in the library.



Carol Adams
Kathleen Albert
Eileen Allemeyer
Sandra Anderson
Elaine Aoki
Don Arndt
Pamela Arntzen
Joyce Athay
Barbara Baker

Gregory Baker
Eleanor Barber
Donald Baxter
Sylvia Beck
Ian Bell
Leslie Beppu
Greg Bergquist
Myrna Bigno
Nguyen Thai Binh

Thomas Boivin
Susan Botham
James Bowers
Linda Boyd
Stefanie Branica
Mary Brant
Jonathan Bridge
Helen Bubacz
Irene Bugge

Alan Bury
Roger Buskas
Jeaneen Byrnes
Caryn Cady
Samuel Cameron
Cynthia Camilon
Michael Campbell
Christine Carlson
Robert Carosino

Lea Carter
 Patricia Casey
 Russell Castner
 Assavin Chingumtornvong
 Arline Chinn
 Veronica Church
 Patricia Clark
 John Coffey



Bert Colburn
 Jasmin Companion
 Wendy Condiotty
 Ruth Coppock
 Marianne Curry
 Don Curtis
 Shirley Czerina
 Francine Daniggelis



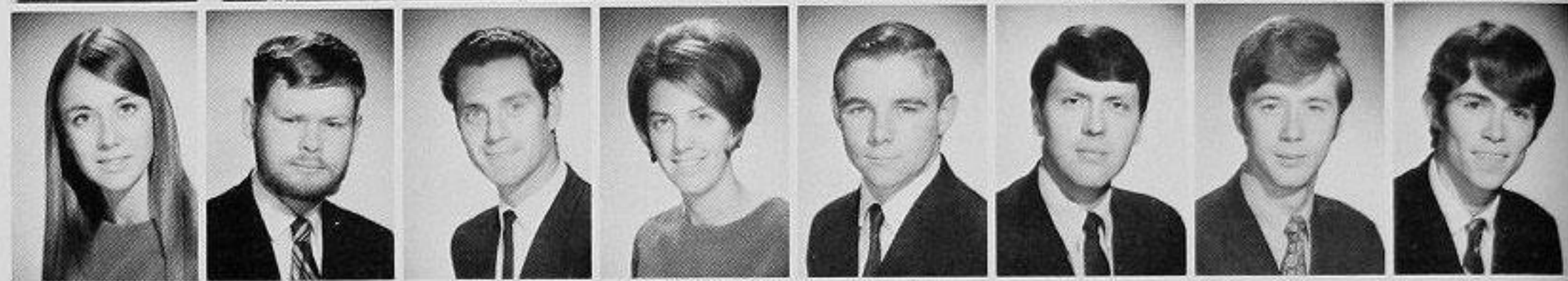
Reginald Davidson
 Rebekah Davies
 Carol Davis
 Linda Demyanovich
 Thomas Dickinson
 Paul Dobrasz
 Wendy Dolan
 Adrienne Dong



Susan Dopp
 Bruce Dormier
 Charles Draper
 Laurie Dunn
 Rebecca Ean
 David Edgley
 Susan Ellison
 Joan Elvin



Gail Englund
 Glenn Erickson
 John Farkas
 Pamela Feltis
 Daniel Fergus
 Louis Fessler
 Sylvester Fischer
 Gregg Foreman



Kristine Frey
 Jon Fulton
 Nancy Gage
 Marsha Galbraith
 Patricia Garnjobst
 Karen Gatens
 Gail Gibson
 Penny Gillespie



Lynn Gorrell
 Edwin Gragert
 Kelly Green
 Cindy Gregory
 Jon Guenther
 Peggy Guy
 Jeanette Haigh
 Virginia Haigh



Yong Hall
 Phyllis Hancock
 Neil Hansen
 Linda Hart
 Thirza Hawk
 Douglas Hayes
 Nancy Henry
 John Hertog

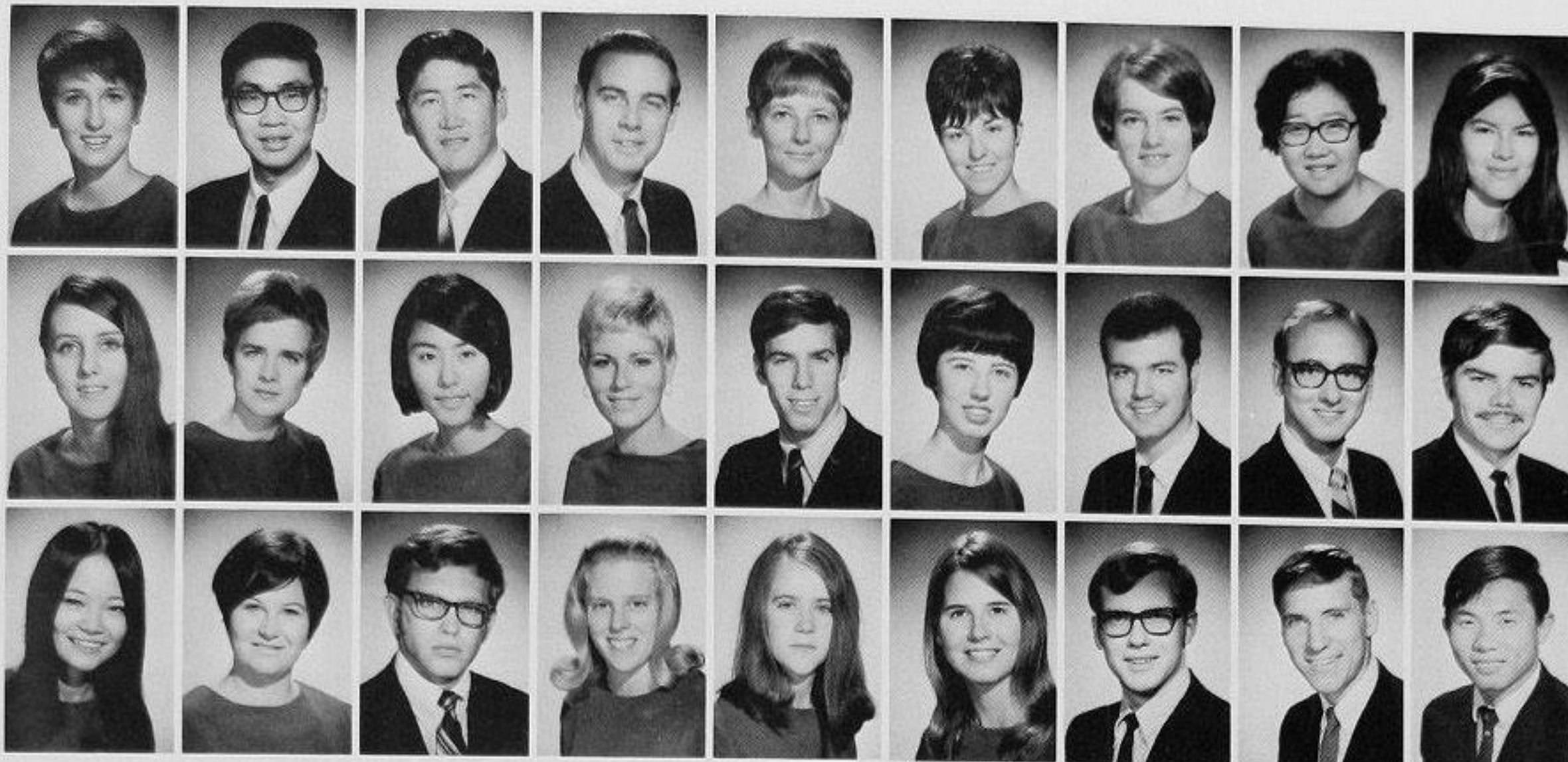


Mary Hikel
 Mary Hoffman
 Jeanne Hom
 Regina Hoskins
 Marlin Hougham
 Ann Hutchison
 Joy Jackson
 Teresa Jaffers



Ralph Jeffords
 Patricia Jensen
 Mary Johanson
 Larry Johnson
 Phillip Johnson
 Kenneth Johnson
 Katherine Johnston
 Linda Jones





Wallene Juneau
Marvin Jung
David Kaji
Stephen Kelley
Linda Kirk
Carole Klinich
Victoria Knuth
Karen Ko
Mary Koch

Mariann Koenig
Dorothea Kopta
Patricia Kozu
Candice Kramlich
Gregory Krupski
Marilyn Kuksht
John Landon
Ivan Landreth
Jeffrey Layton

Marilyn Lee
Barbara Lienarz
Ronald Lilley
Deanne Linde
Linda Lindemann
Louis Lindenmeyer
John Logsdon
David Loft
Loh Lee Low

Gwen Lundberg
Dean Lyman
Ann McCarthy
Kathleen McCormick

Kathryn McCutchan
Marcia McElhaney
Susan McKinney
Patricia McMurray

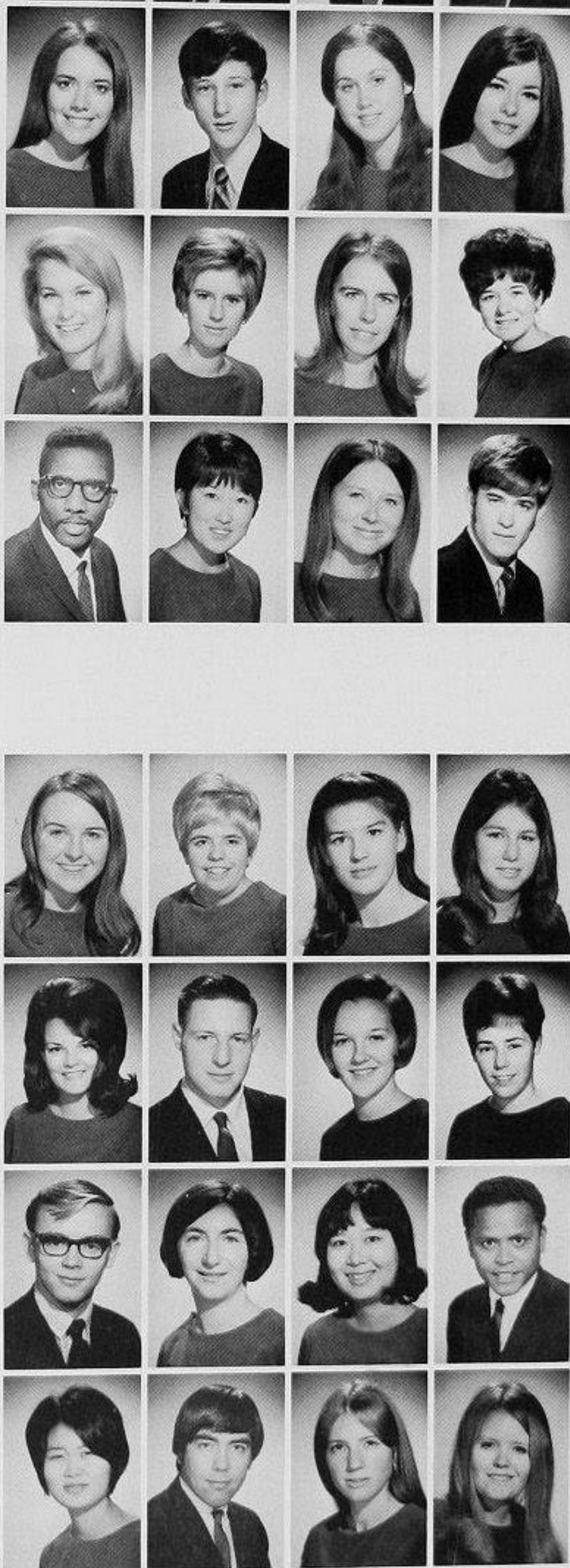
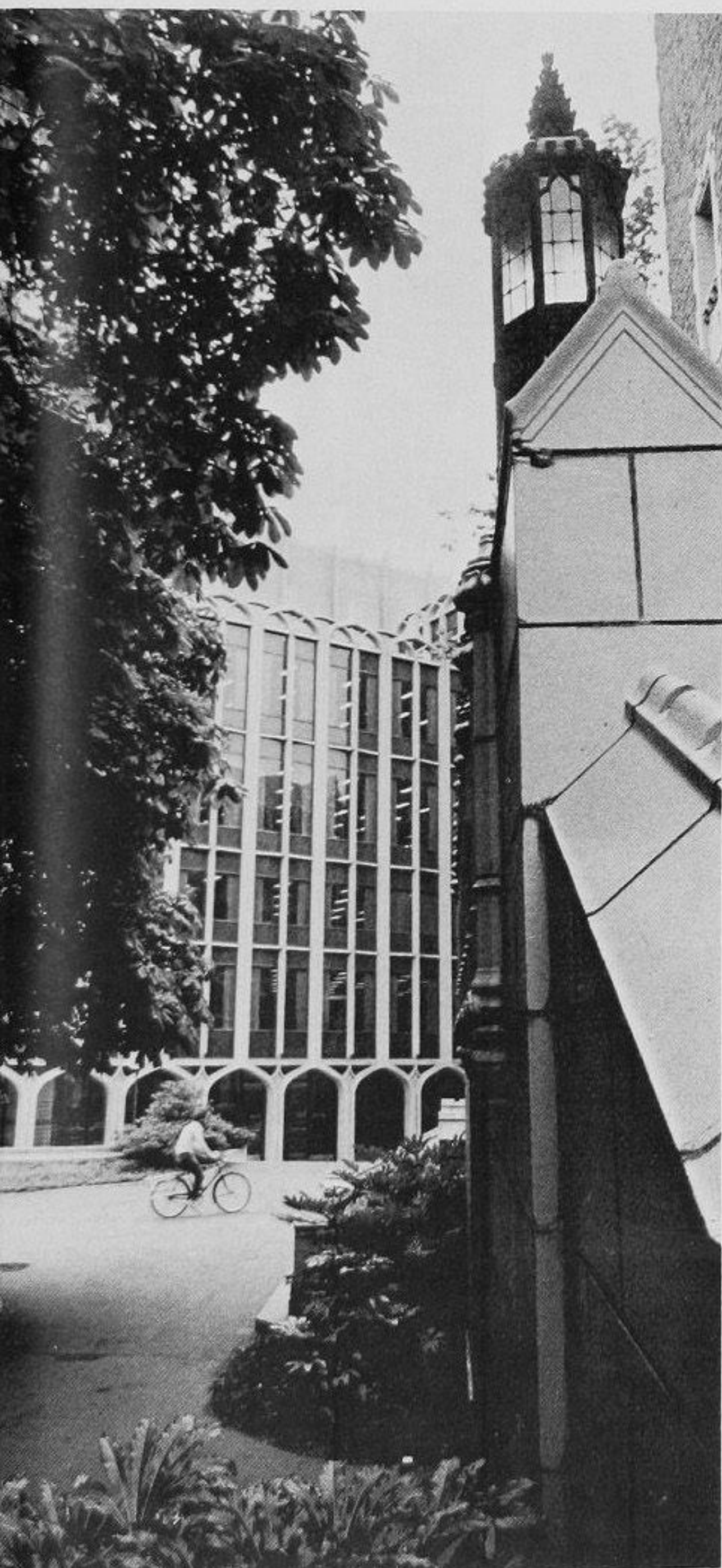
John Magee
Colleen Matsuda
Penny Maulden
Steven Maxim

Laura Melton
Sandra Miller
Patricia Milton
Teresa Molzahn

Kristine Morasch
Randall Morton
Elizabeth Naughton
Judith Nothdurft

Thomas O'Daniel
Janice O'Galligan
Yukiko Okamoto
Caleb Otto

Eva Ouye
Phillip Panuco
Kathrine Peck
Marta Perry





*Kathleen Peterson
Linda Phillips
John Pickens*



*Judith Pierce
Stephen Pierce
Rosemary Pierides*



*Helen Pike
Paul Pinder
Lynnae Pocock*



*Linda Preiser
Barbara Ramsey
Lila Randall*



*Elaine Read
Linda Reed
Steven Reid*



*Mark Rendleman
Paula Rendelman
Kathryn Reynolds*



*Elizabeth Roberts
Wayne Roberts
Diane Rommel*



*Warren Ruby
Lori Rugg
Christopher Rusch*





Richard Salwen
Helen Schneidmiller
Dale Schoner
Landy Schubert
Robert Schultz
Kathleen Scurlock
Dennis Shanlian
Jerry Sidwell

Suzanne Sivyer
Lynn Smith
Michelle Smith
William Smith
Charlene Souriano
Marlene Souriano
Kenneth Sproul
Kristine Stearns

Kristine Steinnes
Philip Sullivan
Michael Swanningson
Hideki Takehara
Glenn Thomas
Rex Thompson
Kathleen Thorp
James Toney

Adrienne Turnbull
George Turnbull
Mark Tyrell
Karen Valaas
Valann Valdason
Gwendolyn Valdeck
Janet Van Every
Krisada Vangsirirungruang

Kay Verelius
Giovannina Verna
Karen Vickroy
Hilga Vitt
Mindee Vomenici
Stephanie Wall
Mary Wangen
George Waterman

Diane Wetta
Wendy Wienker
Ted Wilkins
Brett Wills
John Wolfe
Lucille Wong
Michael Woods
Denise Young

Goodbye Tradition

The 1970 TYEE may be one of the last of the big time yearbooks. Students across the nation are protesting tradition and rejecting anything connected to the old way. The annual is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. Many colleges have disbanded their yearbook. In other schools lack of sales and interest has made it obsolete. This trend is expected to bury all yearbooks.

So we tried to make the TYEE more relevant by adopting a magazine format and in-depth reporting. A campus of 33,000 is definitely impersonal. Neither the ASUW president nor the TYEE can change that. But we did try to show all the diversified sections of campus. When possible we let them tell their own story.

The formation of the PEOPLE's division hopefully added a humanistic look at the UW. Gertrude Purvines told her own story as an older student. Tom Verti, Bill Bennett and Dale Johnson helped us squelch the stereotyping of engineers, ROTC students and athletes.

The 1970 TYEE had only one goal—to show the year as it actually was. 1970 was different from other years and the TYEE staff attempted to depict such.

We didn't want to show an extremely pretty, sweet, good year, because it wasn't necessarily so. We wanted the good, the bad and the blasé.

The number one obstacle was to write decent copy with the broken down typewriters we were forced to use. Our final deadline was met by six editors trying to use our one single working typewriter. That's dedication.

The staff was competent in most all fields. There was only one assignment left unfathomed: three staffers spent one entire weekend trying to find a small Christmas tree for the office. Such a tree was never found.

Joan and Ray were my number one confidants during the book's planning stage. As design editor and copy editor they also executed most of the work.

Traditionally the managing editor's position is almost like vice president—only a nominal place. Not only did he take over a lot of administrative positions and write a lot of copy, but Steve organized the TYEE twenty, the Kelly Girls of the UW yearbook. They were public relationists, some turned to re-

porting and typists. All of them helped boost sales.

En-foon is the staffer that every editor would love to have. Pages were completely researched, written up with pictures days before a deadline. She graduated winter quarter and left to seek her fame and fortune in Paris.

Rob (with the draft) and Pam (with her trip to Europe) finished their sections early, but did superb jobs. Alice and Brian (both holding other full time jobs) took more time, but did just as thorough a job.

John Magee started the organizations division, but because of time conflicts he had to give it up.

Nancy did an excellent job on all the tasks she undertook: queens division, index, proof reading, coffee making. Nancy was always so dependable, hope she sticks with the TYEE next year.

I also hope to see Jan Booth next year. She helped in every capacity this year—and she's only a freshman.

We had a change of publishers mid year. BJ (W.F. Johnston) wanted to try his hand at professorizing, so Pub Board selected Bill (W.F. Asbury) as a successor. I feel this was an excellent choice; but time is a better test of quality.

The beginning and end essays were written by Don Glover and Ekim Revlo respectively. I found both poets to be truly sensitive to the correlation of feelings to words, yet the two men were easy to work with. My hat off to both.

Because of their profession there were several people that inevitably had to work with me. I found most of them great teachers as well as friendly businessmen.

Chuck Caddey and Al Uberti, from the printing office, took a lot of their own time to show me the technical aspects of publishing a book.

Ame Berg, the publisher's executive secretary, is the guarding angel of the TYEE. She knows everything about production and is a troubleshooter for unexpected quirks.

Then there are the trusty photographers with Mr. Conrad as their leader. Mr. C. never gets frenzied as editors jump about. He just produces picture, after picture, after picture.

Photographers Joe Karpen and Ed Kohnstamm shot certain special sec-

tions of which I'm eternally grateful. Ed did a great reporting/photo job of the education section in SENIORS. Joe was always there when he was most needed . . . with just the perfect picture.

The 1970 TYEE marked a first in history. We were 40 pages ahead of schedule in January. Several people helped out in innumerable ways. My thanks goes to: Betsy Trainor, Ona Sandar, Karen Dearth, Wini Gilmore, Phil Davis, Al Gius, Gay Minorchio, Milissa Pattillo, Tom Hendrickson, Anita Ashford, Ronald Chan, Adrianne Rockhill, Sonja Lied, Iris Okimoto, Eileen Meconi, Toni Ferrara, Knude Swenson, Kathy Canfield,

Also the TYEE twenty girls: Berit Fougner, Laura Melton, Jody Gorlick, Marilyn Zimmer, Kris Brammer, Patty Bryan, Cathy Weborg, Jean Seyler, Kris Mortenson, Cathy Jensen, Caryl Walker, Rose Pierides, Sue Harden and particularly Barbara Knapp.

And a special thanks to Dr. C.P. Strong. Because of him the 1970 TYEE was completed on time.

Rob Armstead—cover, 4-6, 13, 61, 65, 109, 111-3, 118-9; *Neil Armstrong*—2; *Bill Arquette*—69, 117-8, 181, 308; *Lee Bassett*—22; *Rod Bauer*—100, 110-1, 116, 332; *Randy Butler*—68-69, 341, 346-7, 390-1, 398-401, 404-7, 424-5, 423-6, 429, 444, 471; *Dave Carr*—6, 11, 13; *Dick Conrad*—cover, 1, 11, 16, 18-21, 27-28, 55-56, 75-76, 80-81, 134, 137, 147, 188, 196-7, 286-7, 302-3, 314-5, 326, 334-5, 342; *Perry Diamant*—311; *Shirley Eicher*—77; *Rick Ells*—52-3, 94, 358-9, 466; *John Engstrom*—8, 11, 15; *Ron Erickson*—309; *Jeanne Fancher*—46, 54, 74, 100-1, 143, 173-6, 178-9, 199, 222-5, 263, 301, 382-3, 478; *Roy Goodall*—32, 102-3, 183, 244, 262, 304, 338, 341, 397, 450-2, 454; *Les Gray*—138; *Randy Greenfield*—cover, 4-6, 8, 14, 34-5, 50-1, 58-9, 66-7, 95-8, 104-7, 211, 257, 266, 269, 276, 281-2, 316-7, 319, 402-3, 414-5, 419-22, 427; *Grant Haller*—6, 13-6, 111, 186-7, 214-5, 226-7, 233, 256, 259, 308, 329, 332, 469, 513, 520; *Tom Hanson*—9; *Olberg Hemming*—49, 50; *Kim Hoelting*—122-3; *Jerry Kampa*—252-3; *Joe Karpen*—3, 32, 34, 42-5, 48, 51, 60-64, 69, 76, 78-9, 86, 100, 120-1, 139, 142, 184-5, 228-9, 294, 340-1, 368-9, 371, 376-81, 386-7, 392, 408-9, 430, 434-5, 438; *Steve Kelly*—310; *Ed Kohnstamm*—51, 56, 70, 76, 83, 99, 160-70, 172, 289, 296, 330, 336-7, 364-5; *Ronnie Kun*—57, 322; *Nancy Laestidus*—10; *Eric Lacitis*—7; *Alan Lande*—440-1; *Hilding Larson*—433; *Steve Lazoff*—83, 254, 296-7;



Jan Booth



Don Glover



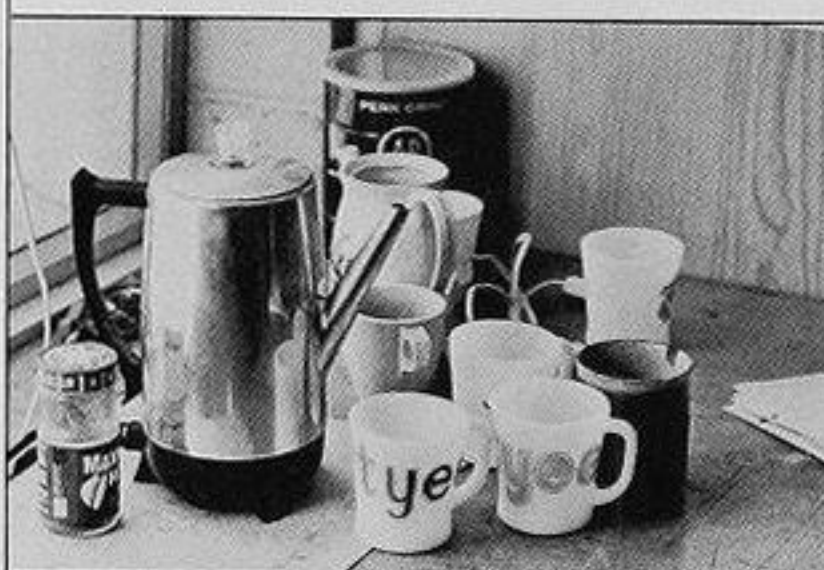
Chuck Caddey



Al Uberti



Jean Gallaher



Ame Berg



Bill and B.J.

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Adams, Kenneth W.: Pharmacy, McMahon, Kappa Psi, Student American Pharmaceutical Association
Adie, David F.: Political Science, Cameron House
Ainsworth, Fay M.: Graphic Design
Aitken, Stanley M.: Finance, Delta Upsilon
Albertson, Gale K.: Business, Government & Society, McMahon, Alpha Kappa Psi
Albright, Suzanne M.: History, Renton Intern
Alder, James E.: Mathematics, Pi Kappa Alpha
Aldred, Ann: Anthropology
Aline, Robert F. Jr.: Chemistry, McMahon, Phi Lambda Upsilon Treasurer, A & S Honors Program, Husky Guide
Allan, Christopher D.: Anthropology, Lambda Chi Alpha, Mock Political Convention Delegate
Allen, Robert M.: Communications, Rainier House President, Model Congress, MOHC, RHC, Mock Political Convention
Allen, Vicky L.: Zoology, Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alling, Lynn H.: Advertising, Theta Xi
Allsop, James D.: International Business, Ski Team Captain, Undergraduate Society of Geographers Secretary
Almond, Cheryl M.: Geography, Stanton House
Alzamel, Saleh A.: Near East, McMahon
Ames, Lucy: English, Alpha Xi Delta, STAY, HWSC, UW Yacht Club, Student Assembly, Experimental College Newsletter
Ammons, David L.: Journalism, Baptist Student Union, Sigma Delta Chi, Purple Shield, DAILY, ASUW Publicity, AMS Board of Directors, Model Congress, Challenge for Progress, Mock Political Convention, Husky Christian Fellowship, Parents Weekend, Catalyst for Involvement Steering Committee
Anderson, Alan H.: Mechanical Engineering
Anderson, Andrea V.: Psychology
Anderson, Barbara J.: Journalism, Delta Gamma, Theta Sigma Phi, DAILY Night Editor, Welcome Edition Editor
Anderson, Carolyn R.: Art, McMahon, People-to-People, Folk Dancing
Anderson, Dennis L.: Dentistry
Anderson, Nancy L.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Navy Nurse Corps Candidate
Anderson, Robert D.: Fisheries, Phi Delta Theta
Anderson, Terry D.: Mathematics
Anderson, William F.: Landscape Architecture
Andrew, Pamela C.: Dental Hygiene
Angelo, Raymond L.: Physics, McMahon
Arlint, Kenneth D.: Civil Engineering, Tau Beta Pi, Institute of Traffic Engineers, Society of Civil Engineers, Honors Program, Freshman
Armstead, Robert W.: Romance Linguistics, Alpha Delta Phi, TYEE Academics Editor
Arnold, D. Timothy: Electrical Engineering, IEEE Student Affairs Committee, Engineering Student Council
Arnold, Joe M.: Business Administration, Marketing, Lambda Chi Alpha
Arntzen, Kathleen H.: Sociology
Arper, Richard T.: Mechanical Engineering, McMahon
Ashbaugh, Peter G.: Dentistry
Ashford, Anita M.: Art, Women's Commission Art Committee, People-to-People, TYEE Yearbook
Askelson, Judy K.: Sociology
Askren, David R.: Geological Oceanography
Asmundson, John H.: Mechanical Engineering, Pi Kappa Alpha
Aspinwall, Stephen R.: Economics, Shannon House Treasurer, Steering Committee, Undergraduate Economics Association, Sundodgers, HWSC, Pi Omicron Sigma President, National President of Alpha Chapter
Atkey, Philip H.: Zoology, Alpha Sigma Phi
Austin, Lindsay W.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, UW Sports Car Club, Engineering Student Council, AIAA
Austin, Richard A.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, Phi Kappa Psi
Avedovech, Timothy R.: Dentistry
Avery, Thomas E.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, Delta Tau Delta

B

- Baer, Larry D.:** Dentistry
Baggott, Nancy A.: Spanish, Alpha Omicron Pi, Rally Girls
Bagley, Sandra A.: Nursing
Bailey, Evelyn M.: Art
Bailey, Robert J.: History, Phi Delta Theta, STAY, Homecoming Committee
Baker, Melissa M.: Dietetics, Omicron Nu Vice-President, Sigma Tau Alpha, Home Economics Student Representative



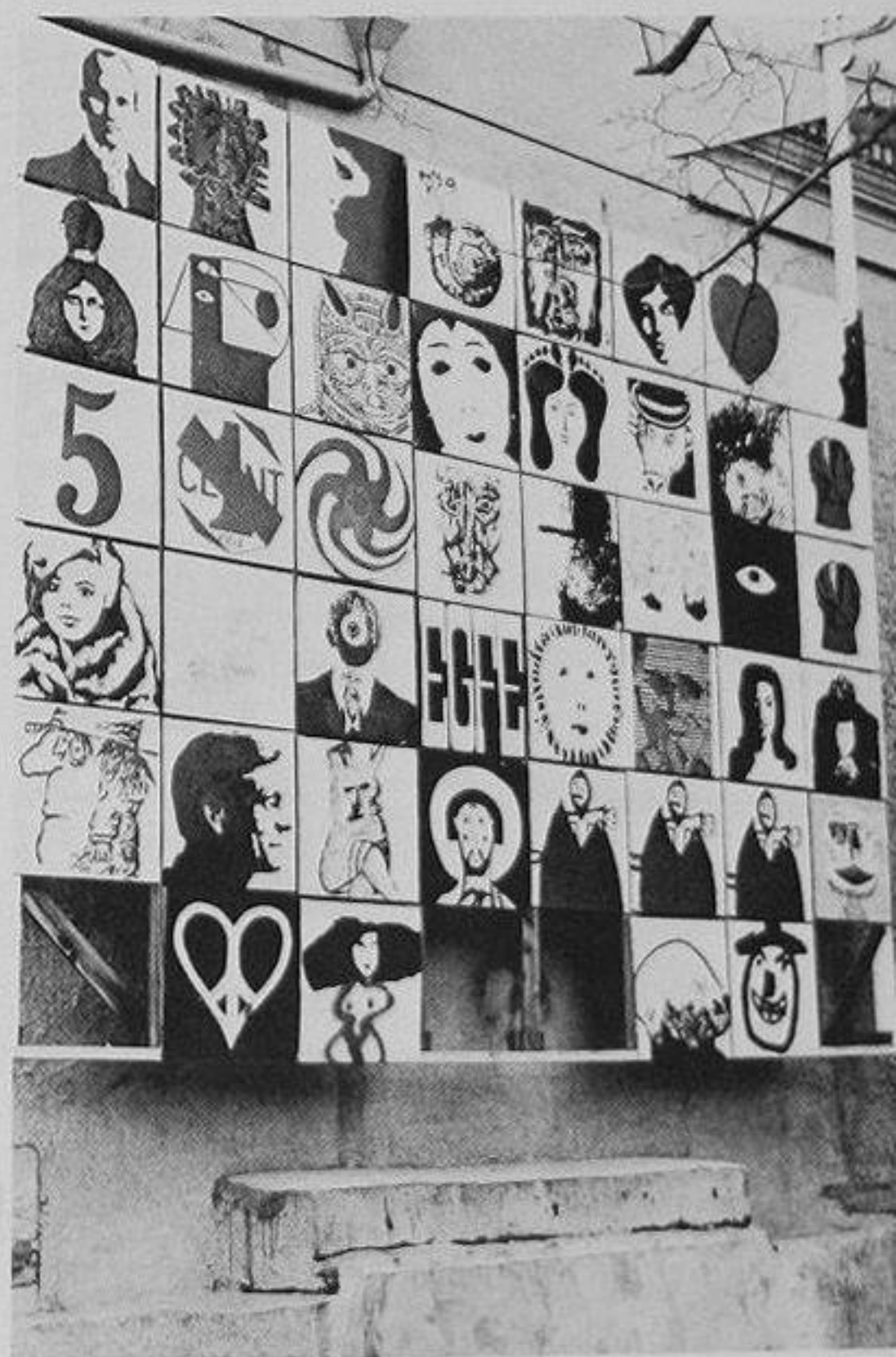
Baker, Narda E.: Dental Hygiene, Sigma Tau Alpha
 Baltrusis, Ronald E.: Psychology
 Bantz, Mark D.: General Studies, Sigma Nu
 Barde, Gail L.: Spanish, Alpha Epsilon Phi
 Barker, James H.: English
 Barker, Nancy E.: Political Science, Student Assistant
 Barnard, Carolyn M.: Sociology
 Barr, Bradd C.: Zoology, McMahon
 Barron, Russell A.: Dentistry, Psi Omega
 Barsan, Elvira L.: Mathematics, International Commission
 Bartlett, Joan E.: Business, Government & Society, McMahon
 Barton, Charles W.: Physics, Society of Physics Students President
 Batley, Richard M.: Psychology, Beta Theta Pi, Varsity Baseball, Big W Club
 Bauer, Carol Lynn: Accounting, McMahon, Beta Alpha Psi
 Bauerle, Linda D.: Speech Education, Town House
 Baxtrom, Eugene V.: Political Science, McMahon
 Baxter, Robin L.: Psychology
 Beach, Marie T.: Occupational Therapy, Kappa Delta President, Little Sisters of Minerva, Angel Flight, W-Key, Occupational Therapy Club
 Beatty, Jay F.: Finance
 Beck, Harold A.: Chemistry, Delta Upsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, UW Ski Team
 Beck, Janet L.: Interior Design
 Becker, Robert E.: Finance, Delta Chi
 Becker, William A.: Electrical Engineering, Urban Planning, Sigma Nu
 Beder, Corinne E.: Art Education
 Bedrick, James R.: Electrical Engineering, Urban Planning, AFROTC
 Beeby, Barbara J.: Nursing, Alpha Xi Delta, Rally Girls, ASUW Christmas Party Committee, Las Vegas Night Publicity Committee
 Beireis, Richard L.: Wood and Fiber Science, McMahon
 Bell, Donald C.: History, Alpha Delta Phi
 Bell, Douglas L.: History, Sigma Alpha Epsilon President, AMS Committee Chairman, Student Assembly, Husky Swim Team, Young Republicans
 Bell, Steven S.: Political Science, Phi Delta Theta, Purple Shield, Pi Omicron Sigma, Open Forum Chairman, Program Panel Committee Chairman
 Bellamy, Jean L.: Home Economics, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Bemis, Annette P.: Speech, Delta Gamma President, Panhellenic
 Bennett, Renata A.: German
 Benner, Sheila F.: Finance
 Bennett, William S.: Metallurgical Engineering, Delta Upsilon
 Benny, John R.: Mechanical Engineering, Kappa Sigma
 Benskin, Richard E.: Political Science
 Benway, Joan S.: Sociology
 Berg, David L.: Dentistry
 Berg, Joseph S.: Ceramic Engineering, Stevens House, American Ceramic Society, Keramos
 Berg, Margaret A.: Nursing
 Berg, Paul R.: Business, Government & Society
 Bergerson, Janet A.: Mathematics, Alpha Delta Pi Secretary, Koleda, STAY, University Chorale, HWSC, Mathematics Department Delegate for Curriculum and Texts
 Bergsagel, Marie M.: Norwegian Education, Norwegian Club
 Berkley, Ann E.: Biology Education, Alpha Omicron Pi, STAY, Alpha Lambda Delta
 Berona, Norma P.: Biology Education
 Berry, James C.: Marketing, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kennedy Action Corps

Berry, Kathleen S.: English, Sororia
 Berry, Susan D.: Journalism, Kappa Alpha Theta
 Bickford, Nicole F.: Zoology, Little Sisters of Minerva
 Biehn, Jennifer A.: Economics, Kappa Kappa Gamma, ASUW Women's Commission Executive Chairman, Mortar Board, Totem Club
 Bienz, Daniel M.: Accounting, Alpha Tau Omega Housemanager, Beta Alpha Psi, Scabbard and Blade, AUSA
 Bigby, Walter E.: English, Cameron House, Pacific Northwest Officials Association, Intramurals baseball
 Bingham, Jeffrey E.: Civil Engineering, Phi Delta Theta, Big W Club, Oval Club, Varsity Track, Program Panel, Open Forum Chairman
 Black, Richard T.: Political Science, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Sigma Alpha
 Black, Ron V.: Accounting and Finance
 Blades, William A.: English, McMahon
 Bloom, Barbara L.: English, Alpha Phi, Homecoming Princess, University District Princess
 Bobst, Karen L.: English, Alpha Phi
 Bocek, Susan E.: Sociology, Alpha Gamma Delta
 Boettcher, Nadine M.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta
 Boettcher, William V.: Accounting
 Bolser, Kurt J.: Building Construction
 Bond, Constance H.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta, Phrateres, Theta Treasurer, SWANS
 Bonner, Bonnie C.: Mathematics, He'Ari, Phrateres, International Commission, Cosmopolitan Club
 Bonner, Martha J.: Art, McMahon
 Bonstrom, Gary D.: Mathematics, Baker House, Baker Judicial Committee Secretary and Elections Chairman
 Boone, Ronald D.: Mechanical Engineering
 Borden, Doris L.: Physical Education, DeVoe House, Hockey Club, Phi Epsilon Chi, Phi Lambda Theta, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club, Program Chairman
 Borrego, Eugene T.: English, Alpha Delta Phi, UW Intercollegiate Football
 Borrego, Peggy W.: Geography
 Borrow, Betsy Lee: Political Science, Kappa Alpha Theta
 Boswell, Colleen R.: History
 Bourgeois, Tora I.: Home Economics
 Boutin, Sandra L.: Home Economics, Sigma Kappa, Home Economics Club, Pi Lambda Theta
 Bow, Melanie M.: Sociology
 Boyd, Corinne A.: Journalism, Gamma Phi Beta, W-Key, Homecoming Queen 1969
 Boyd, Eda M.: Communications, DAILY, Theta Sigma Phi
 Boyd, Mary H.: Interior Design, Delta Gamma
 Boyle, Dorothy M.: English, People-to-People, He'Ari, Folkdancing, Phrateres
 Boyns, Frederick C.: Sociology, Chi Psi
 Boys, Kaye S.: Home Economics, Alpha Phi, Brigadears Treasurer and President, W-Key, Rally Girls, Alpha Lambda Delta Vice-President
 Bozarth, Maureen A.: Business Education, Alpha Omicron Pi, Las Vegas Night Decorations Committee
 Bradshaw, Barbara J.: Nursing
 Braislis, James M.: Personnel and Industrial Relations, Delta Upsilon
 Branch, Gregory L.: Mechanical Engineering
 Branch, Gregory W.: Architecture
 Breen, David M.: Mechanical Engineering
 Brennan, Jill V.: Physical Therapy, HWSC, Physical Therapy Club
 Brennan, Joanne G.: Education and Graduate Education
 Brewster, Polly S.: Speech and Hearing Therapy, Chi Omega
 Brewster, Roy D.: Dentistry, Psi Upsilon, Psi Omega, Student Council
 Briggs, James W.: Psychology
 Broadbent, Norville R.: Dentistry
 Brock, Linda M.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta, Publicity Chairman, Army Student Nurse Program
 Brockman, Frank W. III: Sociology, HWSC, Filipino Student Association
 Bromley, Elizabeth: Zoology
 Brooking, Barbara L.: Far East
 Brooks, Stephen W.: Dentistry
 Brooks, Walter D.: Building Construction Architecture
 Brost, Terri Y.: Geography, McMahon
 Brown, Gary G.: Electrical Engineering
 Brown, Patricia A.: Business, Government & Society
 Broyles, Marsha O.: Business Education
 Bruce, Edward L. II: Dentistry
 Bruce, Linda M.: Sociology, Political Science
 Bubacz, Helen E.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta, Sigma Theta Tau
 Buchmeier, Darla K.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta
 Buchmeier, John P.: Forest Management, Forest Club
 Bucsko, Richard B.: Food Science, Theta Chi
 Budd, Kenneth W.: Physical Education
 Bundlie, Trudi K.: Accounting and Marketing
 Burdett, James R.: Physics, Beta Theta Pi, Purple Shield, Pi Omicron Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, A & S Honors Program, IFC Executive Council, NROTC
 Burgess, Teresa A.: Physical Therapy
 Burink, Pamela J.: Sociology Education, Alpha Delta Pi, Panhellenic, Husky Honeys, Totem Club, Daughters of Diana
 Burkhardt, Thomas H.: Marketing, Delta Tau Delta, Varsity Boat Club, Varsity Crew
 Burks, Elliott H.: Mechanical Engineering
 Burlingame, Michael H.: Electrical Engineering, Phi Sigma Kappa, IEEE, UW Flying Association

Burnett, Robert J.: Zoology, Phi Gamma Delta, Purple Shield, HWSC Instructor
 Burnette, Merry L.: History, Town House Advisor
 Burt, Wendy S.: Home Economics, Phrateres, Home Economics Club
 Burton, Melanie P.: Nursing, SWANS
 Buse, Michael N.: History, Varsity Boat Club, Varsity Crew
 Bushell, Brenda L.: Far East, Chinese, Rally Girls
 Bushore, Michael N.: Business, Government & Society
 Butler, Gary J.: Dentistry
 Butrim, Anna M.: Marketing, McMahon
 Butterfield, Donald L.: Accounting
 Bux, Robert C.: Zoology, Pi Kappa Phi
 Byers, Marilyn K.: Sociology, Alpha Xi Delta President, Panhellenic Council, TYEE Organizations Editor 1968

C

Cadwell, Carlton M.: Dentistry
 Callaghan, Mary Anne: English
 Callen, Laura Z.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta Treasurer
 Camarillo, Melchior.: Pharmacy, American Pharmaceutical Association
 Campbell, Pamela J.: Communications, Delta Zeta, Theta Sigma Phi, AIESEC
 Campbell, Robert H.: Economics, Phi Delta Theta, Oval Club President, Purple Shield, Big W Club, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Athletic Advisory Board, Varsity Swim Team Captain
 Camperson, Janet A.: Dietetics, Home Economics Club
 Carbery, Marilyn J.: Pharmacy, Rho Chi, Lambda Kappa Sigma
 Carey, Christie A.: Business Education, McMahon
 Carlstrom, Edward F.: Chemistry, Parents Weekend Committee
 Carmody, John N.: Dentistry
 Carpenter, Caryl G.: Speech Education, Gamma Phi Beta, Reader's Theatre, W-Key, University Chorale, Husky Honeys
 Carpenter, Mary L.: Art, Delta Gamma, Las Vegas Night Decoration Committee
 Carr, Donald H.: Civil Engineering, ASCE
 Carson, Arnold B.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, AIAA
 Carter, Barbara J.: Speech Education, Delta Delta Delta Security Officer, University YW-YMCA, YWCA President
 Carter, Diana C.: English, Alpha Delta Pi, HWSC, Brigadears
 Carver, John P.: English, Delta Tau Delta, AFROTC, Arnold Air Society
 Case, Diana M.: Pharmacy, Lambda Kappa Sigma
 Case, Robert L.: Industrial Arts
 Cattle, Bradford N.: Economics, Psi Upsilon, HUB Advisory Board
 Cavin, Wanda K.: Sociology
 Cervantes, Joyce D.: Sociology
 Chadwick, Marcy J.: Speech, Kappa Alpha Theta



Chamberlin, Harvey H.: Political Science, Sigma Nu, Forensics, UW Judo Club President, Men's Boxing Club, AMS Advisory Club, Academic Affairs Commission
Champlin, Sally E.: Spanish, Ski Club
Chan, Ming Kou: History, Phi Alpha Theta, Chinese Student Association Secretary
Chan, Susan: Asian Language-Literature, Chi Omega
Chang, Michael K.: Chemical Engineering, AICHE President
Chang, Vincent W.: Chemistry, Mathematics
Chapin, Howard D.: Mechanical Engineering, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Chapin, James Lee: Pharmacy
Chapman, Marilyn M.: Physical Education, Physical Education Club
Chase, Christopher E.: Chemistry
Chase, Michael D.: Transportation, Business Education
Cheatham, Terrance L.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, Theta Tau, HWSC, AIAA
Cheshier, John W.: Communications, STAY, DAILY Advertising Staff
Chi, Inge K.: Chemistry, Mathematics, Women's Tennis Club, Hwa-sheh
Chi, Ursula M.: German, German Honoraries Secretary
Chiang, Norman I. C.: Microbiology, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Varsity Boat Club, Crew, STAY
Childers, Frank W.: Architecture, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Omicron Sigma, Army ROTC, Atelier
Chin, Gordon G.: Art, McMahon
Chinella, Ralph: Ceramic Engineering, Theta Xi
Chow, George Sheun: Electrical Engineering, IEEE
Chow, Kurtis Ying: Chemical Engineering, AICHE, American Chemical Society
Christenson, Sue K.: History, Chi Omega, Rally Girls
Christiansen, Nancy K.: Pharmacy, Lambda Kappa Sigma
Christiansen, Sharon A.: English, Speech
Christoffers, Henry J.: Mathematics, Russian House, Pi Mu Epsilon, STAY, A & S Honors Program
Chrysler, Mary Lee S.: Nursing, University Singers, Alpha Tau Delta
Chu, Frank R. F.: Electrical Engineering, McMahon, Tau Beta Phi, Engineering Honors Program
Churchill, David B.: Qualitative Methods
Clark, Arlen B.: Chemical Engineering, Rofcre House, AFChE, ACS, Veterans Association
Clark, Lucile G.: History
Clark, Stuart A.: Chemistry, Sigma Chi
Clarke, Nancy E.: Sociology
Clarkson, Christine M.: Fisheries Marine Biology, Alpha Gamma Delta, Corvettes
Cleary, Patrick J.: Political Science
Clements, David C.: Urban Planning
Cleveland, Ronald W.: Aeronautics and Astronautics
Clifford, Diane L.: Anthropology
Cline, Charles S.: Oceanography, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Omicron Sigma
Cockrell, James C.: Dentistry

Coddington, Jeffrey D.: Personnel and Industrial Relations
Cogswell, Susan M.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta
Cole, Janet C.: Home Economics, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Omicron Nu, Student Advisory Council Home Economics Department, TYEE Living Groups Editor 1969
Cole, Richard T.: Business, Government & Society, Beta Theta Pi, Oval Club, Big W Club Vice-President, Varsity Boat Club, Varsity Crew, Fir Tree
Coles, David M.: Mechanical Engineering
Collins, Carol L.: Geography, Alpha Gamma Delta
Collins, John P.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE
Compton, David S.: Political Science, Baker House
Comstock, Brent A.: Preventive Medicine, Psi Upsilon
Conching, Grant F.: Mathematics, Shannon House, UW Surfing Club President
Conkle, John R.: Electrical Engineering, Husky Marching Band
Connell, Robert: Art
Connors, Michael C.: English, Delta Tau Delta
Connors, Patricia A.: Political Science, Tiffany House, German House, Model Congress
Conrad, Barclay W.: Fisheries Science, Student Oceanographic Society Vice-President, Seven Days in May, Intramural Waterpolo, Soccer
Coombs, Roger A.: History, Stevens House, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Alpha Theta, Scabbard and Blade, Company I Captain
Coon, Thomas F.: Electrical Engineering, Stevens House, Tau Beta Pi
Coppock, Ruth L.: Nursing, Sigma Theta Tau, Alpha Tau Delta President
Corak, Ronald D.: Dentistry
Cosgrove, Janet R.: Art
Cote, Paul C.: Political Science, McMahon, Army ROTC, Ranger and Marauder Training, Scabbard and Blade
Cottrell, Kay N.: Music, McMahon, HWSC, UW Yacht Club
Countryman, Ian D.: Electrical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi, Scabbard and Blade Secretary, ROTC, AUSA, SHME
Counts, Dennis L.: Business, Government & Society
Crawford, April K.: English
Crawford, Clyde L.: Mechanical Engineering
Crawley, Carolyn H.: Nursing
Creelman, Thomas J.: Chemistry, McMahon
Crist, Raymond L.: Forest Research, Outdoor Recreation
Crittenden, Elizabeth: Oceanography, Cosmopolitan Club, Sailing, STAY, Student Oceanographic Society
Crosby, Katherine: Speech and Hearing Therapy, Washington Speech and Hearing Association, Washington Student Education Association
Cross, David R.: Pharmacy, Kappa Psi
Cullor, Janet L.: Spanish, McMahon, Spanish House
Cummins, James L.: Fisheries, University Christian Men
Curry, Joëlle A.: Physical Therapy, Delta Gamma, Physical Therapy Club

Dagadakis, Christos S.: Psychology, Adelphi, Board of Control, Academics Affairs Commission, HUB Advisory Board, Program Panel, Open Forum Committee Chairman
D'Alba, Tita: General Studies, STAY
Dalbey, Thomas C.: Business Education, Marketing, Marketing Club, HWSC, College Republican Club
Dandurand, Shirley E.: Spanish
Daniel, Arul E.: Economics, Finance
Danielson, Alvin G.: Economics, Phi Delta Theta, Varsity Track, College Republicans
Danielson, Steve B.: International Business, Theta Chi, Kappa Psi, Young Life, IFC Representative, Young Republicans, ALPHH
Darling, John T.: Dentistry
Darling, Michael E.: Dentistry
Davidson, Richard O.: Zoology, Sigma Nu, Varsity Football
Davis, John B.: Building Construction
Davis, Sandra Lee: English, M-Step Program
Davison, Richard J.: Forest Resources, McMahon
Dawson, Rodney O.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, Adelphi Vice-President
DeBay, Gregory O.: Electrical Engineering, Lambda Chi Alpha, Student Services Committee, STAY, IEEE, Health Center Planning Committee Chairman, Family Planning and Sex Education Committee
DeFunis, Marco: Political Science, Sigma Alpha Mu
Delaney, Joseph H.: History, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Sundodgers, STAY, Chemistry Honorary, BOC, Facilities Planning Commission
Delmore, Joseph M.: History
DeZoppo, Gregory J.: Chemistry, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon, A & S Honors Program, Intramural Sports
DesCamp, Raymond M.: Marketing, Adelphi Secretary, Intramural Football, Volleyball
Dickinson, Leah R.: Sociology, Alpha Chi Omega, STAY, Corvettes, Homecoming Committee
DiDonato, Nancy E.: Dental Hygiene
Diehl, Stephen J.: History
Dilger, Arline F.: Accounting, Sororia Secretary-Treasurer
Ding, Donald W.: Urban Planning, Theta Xi
Dingle, Anna M.: Geography, Jazz Society, HWSC, Yacht Club
Disbrow, Harry C. Jr.: Accounting
Do, Hein Thi: Finance
Dobbin, William M.: Marketing, Alpha Tau Omega President
Dobson, Laurence D.: History, Student Washington Education Association President, Teacher Educational Task Force, Liahona Fellowship
Donald, Kenneth H.: Dentistry
Dong, Robert B.: Psychology, Acacia, DAILY Photographer
Doolittle, Stephen W.: Business Administration, MBAA
Doran, James W.: Finance, Psi Upsilon
Dorsey, Lynn D.: Civil Engineering, Stevens, American Society of Civil Engineers
Dosskey, Sheila E.: History
Doty, Michael A.: Marketing, International Business
Dougherty, David C.: Civil Engineering, Tau Beta Pi, Society of Military Engineers President
Dougherty, Sandra L.: French, Kappa Delta
Douglass, Donald W.: Pre-Dentistry
Dow, Bruce C.: Sociology
Dowdy, Deanna L.: Nursing
Downey Katherine J.: Communications, DAILY Staff
Downham, George W.: Marketing, International Business, UW Running Club
Drewel, Cheryl O.: Home Economics, Alpha Gamma Delta, Rally Girls, Home Economics Club, Silver Fish
Drollinger, Leslie J.: Speech Therapy, Kappa Delta, Mortar Board, Totem Club
Droppert, Annetta J.: Nursing, McMahon, Sigma Theta Tau, Alpha Tau Delta
Dubonsky, Darlene S.: Social Welfare, Phi Sigma Kappa
Duff, Sylvia M.: Pre-Major, Sigma Kappa
Duncan, Julie D.: French, McMahon
Dunn, Janet L.: Spanish, Phrateres
Duringer, Richard J.: Dentistry
Durney, John D.: Political Science, McMahon
Dutchak, Phyllis E.: Geography
Dysart, Douglas K.: Fish Biology, Fisheries Club



Earnest, Polly K.: Nursing, Kappa Delta
Eck, Barbara L.: Sociology, Kappa Delta, Husky Honeys
Eckert, William T.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, AIAA, Phi Eta Sigma, Engineering Student Council Vice-President
Edelstein, Samuel E. III: Chemistry, Sigma Alpha Mu, A & S Honors Program, ASUW Vice-President, Purple Shield, BOC, Publications Board Chairman, Academic Affairs Commission Chairman, Navigators President
Edmonds Dianne M.: Pharmacy, Lambda Kappa Sigma, Rho Chi Treasurer, Corvettes Treasurer
Edquist, Susan C.: Nursing, HWSC

Edwards, James W.: Industrial Engineering, Delta Tau Delta, Varsity Boat Club, Big W Club, Varsity Crew
Egan, Mary E.: Home Economics, Home Economics Club
Eggers, Douglas M.: Mathematics, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Eta Sigma
Eguchi, Michael S.: Communications, Theta Xi, HWSC
Eierman, Robert L.: Industrial Engineering, AIAA Program Chairman
Ekberg, Steven K.: History, Phi Gamma Delta Purple Shield, Oval Club
Ellerthorpe, Jean A.: Sociology, Brigadeers
Ellis, Linda A.: Sociology, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Ellis, Marcy A.: Social Welfare, Corvettes, HWSC Instructor, Social Welfare Club Secretary
Ellison, Dava R.: Home Economics, Kappa Delta
Elo, Janet C.: English
Emerson, Frank A.: Political Science, Zeta Psi
Endres, Elizabeth J.: Music, Sigma Kappa
Eng, Wanda: Marketing
Engard, Pamela F.: Speech and Hearing Therapy
Engelking, Elin R.: Microbiology, Phi Mu
Engett, Mary E.: English
Englund, Karen R.: Nursing
Enquist, Carol V.: Home Economics, Lambda Epsilon President
Ensell, Frank B.: Building Construction, Associated Students of Building Construction Board Member, School of Architecture Coordinating Council, Building Construction National Honor Society
Epler, Jerry L.: Accounting
Erickson, Allan E.: Political Science, Baptist Student Center
Erickson, Robert J.: Chemical Engineering, Theta Chi, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Association of Chemical Engineers, Sundodgers, STAY, Chemical Engineering Curriculum Committee
Ericson, Ilse P.: Spanish, German, SWEA
Ericson, Mark D.: Far East, Rainier House
Eshelman, Carl P.: Marketing, Zeta Psi
Esmay, Robert J.: Civil Engineering, ASCE, Student Affairs, ASTM
Esepeseth, Candace J.: Sociology, Delta Zeta
Etcheberry, Paul J.: Far East, UW Amateur Radio Club
Ethington, Paul R.: Oceanography
Evans, Caroline: Sociology, Chi Omega
Evenson, Sandra L.: Sociology
Everett, Robert W.: Marketing, Alpha Sigma Phi
Ewing, Jimmie D.: Transportation, Varsity Boat Club, Varsity Crew

F

Fagerstrom, Judith A.: Urban Planning, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Planning Students Alliance
Fagot, Nancy C.: Sociology
Fairbanks, Eugene S.: Electrical Engineering
Falconer, Sharlene R.: Physical Education, Delta Gamma
Fales, Jane H.: Editorial Journalism, Alpha Gamma Delta President, Theta Sigma Phi, Little Sigmas, DAILY Managing Editor
Fallon, Berten C.: Accounting, Kappa Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi
Farber, Stephen G.: English, Sigma Alpha Mu Secretary and President
Farley, Frederick, D.: English
Fast, Linda A.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta, Sigma Theta Tau
Fate, Don D.: Zoology, Phi Gamma Delta, Purple Shield, Big W Club, Track, 1968 Mock Political Convention, 1968 Homecoming Entertainment Committee
Faulkner, Nancy A.: Pharmacy, Tiffany House, Lambda Kappa Sigma, American Pharmaceutical Society
Favero, James A.: History, AFROTC
Feinstein, Larry B.: Psychology, Zeta Beta Tau, Las Vegas Night General Chairman, ASUW Publicity Committee, ASUW Registration Committee
Felker, Frederick S.: Qualitative Methods, Accounting, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Felt, Kimberley J.: Far East
Fernandez, Emiliano: Architecture
Ferrel, Ronald W.: Mining Engineering, AIME President
Fields, Kathleen A.: Nursing
Fiorito, Victoria M.: Art, Alpha Delta Pi
Fiset, Louis O.: Dentistry
Fitzgerald, James E.: Dentistry
Flaks, Kenneth A.: Marketing, Sigma Alpha Mu Treasurer, Alpha Kappa Psi, Campus Rapid Transit Committee Chairman
Fleege, Patrick A.: Dentistry
Fleissner, Lea: History, Alpha Chi Omega
Fliger, Nanette K.: Dental Hygiene
Floyd, Nedra A.: Political Science, Yacht Club
Floyd, Roy E.: Dentistry
Flyg, Richard A.: Chemical Engineering, AIChE, Tau Beta Pi
Flynn, Gary M.: Radio-TV
Flynn, Michael T.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, Sigma Nu President, AIAA, IFC
Foged, Karen B.: Swedish, Kappa Delta, HWSC, Swedish Club
Follis, Millie M.: Speech and Hearing Therapy, Alpha Chi Omega, Student Speech and Hearing Association
Forbes, John L.: Communications
Ford, Gary A.: Dentistry





Ford, Nancy L.: Home Economics, Gamma Phi Beta, Lambda Epsilon
Forier, Robert C.: Dentistry, UW Yacht Club
Forrest, Carolyn L.: Home Economics
Forsman, Jan M.: History, McMahon
Forsythe, Greg H.: Mathematics, Phi Kappa Psi President, Yell Leader, Husky Marching Band
Foster, Stephen A.: Personnel and Industrial Relations, Adelphi
Fowler, Diana B.: Physical Therapy, Physical Therapy Club
Fox, Franklin G.: Economics, Omicron Delta Epsilon
Fox, Maureen E.: Home Economics, Phi Mu, Rally Girls
Franklin, Jill R.: Psychology
Freeburg, Katharine J.: Speech, Zeta Phi Eta, Washington Speech and Hearing Association
Freeland, Constance R.: English
French, Raymond B.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME, American Nuclear Society
French, Richard B.: Geography, Zeta Psi, NROTC, Scabbard and Blade, Homecoming
Friberg, Thomas S.: Fiber Sciences, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega
Friedman, Jo-Anne: Political Science, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Rally Girls, Brigadeers
Fromm, Arkell E.: Mathematics
Fuller, Gerald R.: Economics, Stevens House
Futrell, Annie M.: Home Economics, Home Economics Club

G

Gaddis, Lloyd A.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME
Gaetz, Anna J.: German, Delta Phi Alpha
Gallagher, Richard L.: Electrical Engineering, McMahon
Galvin, Margo L.: Nursing, Alpha Delta Pi
Ganfield, Daniel F.: Architecture
Gardner, Dayne L.: Business Government & Society, HWSC, Intramural Swimming, Crew, and Football
Gardner, John E.: Psychology, Shannon House
Garman, Darryl G.: Personnel and Industrial Relations, Adelphi
Garrand, Timothy J.: Marketing, Alpha Tau Omega
Garrett, Barbara: History, McMahon
Garside, Timothy E.: Marketing, Theta Chi, Track
Gassner, Diane F.: Sociology, Alpha Epsilon Phi
Gastineau, James W.: Marketing, Business, Government & Society
Gaston, Paula J.: Art
Gaugl, Gary V.: Marketing, Sigma Chi
Gebott, Mark E.: Advertising
Geer, Gwendolyn L.: English, Alpha Chi Omega Rush Chairman, Totem Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, NROTC Queen Finalist, Daughters of the Crossed Swords, Little Sisters of Minerva, A & S Honors Program
Geraci, Thomas K.: Zoology

Gertis, James A.: Civil Engineering, ASCE Treasurer
Geyer, Timothy J.: Anthropology
Gibbons, Janice L.: Drama, Mercer House President, Concert Band
Gibson, Julia A.: Anthropology
Gilbert, David G.: Psychology
Gilbert, Richard E.: Medicine
Gile, Stanley A.: Zoology, Phi Kappa Psi, Open Forum, University Singers
Gilhuly, Alan F.: Far East, Baker House, Volleyball Club
Gill, Leslie A.: French, Austin House officer
Gilmore, Evelyn L.: Business Administration
Glenn, David C.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Football, Intramural Basketball
Glew, Gayle D.: Business, Government & Society
Golze, Richard W.: Marketing
Goodall, Roy R.: Wood & Fiber Science, Adelphi, TYEE and DAILY Photographer
Gooding, Tomma S.: Speech and Hearing Therapy, Leary House President, Christmas Party Secretary
Goodwin, Norman P.: Preventive Medicine, Beta Theta Pi
Goranson, Karen J.: English, Alpha Xi Delta
Gordon, William G.: Marketing, Theta Chi, Alpha Kappa Psi
Gores, Kenneth M.: Aeronautics and Astronautics
Gormley, Patricia L.: English, Political Science, McMahon
Graf, Donald F.: Zoology, Delta Tau Delta
Graham, Alvin G.: Electrical Engineering
Graham, Burnley D.: English
Graves, Mark C.: Marketing, Theta Chi
Gray, Terrie L.: Sociology, Zeta Tau Alpha
Gray, William E.: Dentistry, Delta Chi
Greely, John S.: English, Sigma Chi, Sigma Delta Chi, DAILY Managing Editor
Green, Kristi E.: Sociology
Greenberg, Judith D.: Mathematics
Greenheck, Robert R.: Medicine
Greer, Pamela E.: Nursing, Phrateres, Theta Subchapter President, All-Phi Secretary, All-Phi Vice-President, SWANS
Gregory, Warren R.: Marketing, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Grieg, Laurie M.: English, Kappa Alpha Theta, Little Sisters of Minerva
Gribble, Bruce M.: Art, Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Delta Sigma
Grieshaber, Katharine: Music
Griffin, Francis M.: German
Griffin, William W.: International Business, Business, Government & Society, Army ROTC, Pan Xenia
Griffing, Donna F.: Dental Hygiene
Grigg, George C.: Architecture, Theta Delta Chi
Grisales, Kenneth: Electrical Engineering
Grogan, Stephen M.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE
Gromko, Bonnie L.: Spanish, McMahon, Spanish House
Gruber, Ivica D.: Economics, Far East
Gruemm, Hans R.: Physics, Adelphi
Guernsey, Donna S.: Dental Hygiene
Gurtisen, M. James: Fisheries, Tau Phi Delta
Gustavson, Julie E.: Nursing
Gustman, Ronald P.: Chemistry, Baptist Student Union, ACS
Gutschmidt, James C.: Building Construction, Building Construction Club Secretary-Treasurer
Guymann, Gregory W.: Electrical Engineering, Lambda Chi Alpha, IEEE, Sundodgers, Tau Beta Pi, Purple Shield, Phi Eta Sigma President
Guynn, David A.: History, Delta Chi

H

Haase, Nancy M.: Nursing
Hackett, Gerald L.: Civil Engineering, McMahon, ASCE, UW Yacht Club
Hackett, James S.: Communications, History, King House
Hagen, Bruce M.: Political Science, Delta Chi
Hagen, Mary T.: English
Hagerty, Jacqueline C.: Dental Hygiene
Hakola, John W.: Business, Government & Society
Halbert, Danver G.: Accounting, Beta Alpha Psi Treasurer
Halbig, Cynthia R.: Speech and Hearing Therapy, Pi Beta Phi
Hall, Bruce D.: Building Construction
Hall, Julie H.: Art, Delta Delta Delta Social Chairman and Marshal, Freshmen Orientation Adviser, Rally Girls, Husky Guide, Alpha Lambda Delta
Hall, Mary S.: Sociology, Chi Omega
Halpern, Stanley D.: Philosophy, Near East Literature, Sigma Alpha Mu
Halsan, Mary M.: English, Alpha Omicron Pi, Rally Girls
Halvorson, Dana R.: History, Phi Gamma Delta, Oval Club, Varsity Baseball, Big W Club, Homecoming Committee
Hamann, David G.: History, McMahon, Lecture Notes Steering Committee, Facilities Planning, Commission, Administrative Assistant to ASUW President
Hamilton, Cathy J.: History, Camano House
Hamilton, Robert J.: Civil Engineering, Stevens House, ASCE, Intramural Football and Bowling
Hammergren, Susan G.: Drama
Hancock, Phyllis A.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta Food Chairman, SWANS

Haney, Allen M.: Electrical Engineering
Haney, Sally: Nursing, Pi Beta Phi, Panhellenic Society President
Hanford, Terry J.: Sociology, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Hannan, Laura O.: Communications
Hansen, Nikki L.: Political Science
Hansen, Robert D.: Business, Government & Society, Alpha Sigma Phi
Hanset, Laurie E.: German
Hanson, Greg A.: Dentistry
Harer, Kathleen F.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, AIAA, Society of Women Engineers Vice-Chairman, Treasurer, Engineering Student Council, ASTEC Program Chairman, ASTEC Executive Committee Vice-Chairman
Hargis, Carol G.: Nursing, Medical Surgery
Hargrave, Natalie P.: Sociology, Yacht Club
Harmeling, John H.: Sociology
Harmon, Dana D.: Biological Oceanography, Patterson Residence, Student Oceanographical Society
Harris, Michael R.: Zoology, Lambda Chi Alpha
Harris, Richard E.: Zoology, Lambda Chi Alpha
Harris, Richard P.: Philosophy
Harris, Russle H. Jr.: Medicine
Harris, Stanley C.: Medicine
Haskell, Karen: Mathematics, Alpha Chi Omega
Hasson, David S.: Economics
Hatcher, Carol L.: Pharmacy, Lambda Kappa Sigma, American Pharmaceutical Association
Hatter, Christine E.: Home Economics, Omicron Nu Treasurer
Hauge, John T.: Microbiology, McMahon
Hawk, Tonnie J.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta Vice-President
Hawkins, Cathy C.: Physical Therapy
Hearron, Susan R.: English, Latin
Heath, Michael R.: Mechanical Engineering, McMahon
Heaton, Jane F.: Art, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Rho
Hecht, Julia A.: Anthropology, McMahon, Mortar Board
Heck, Gerald L.: Accounting, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Heffner, Jann K.: Anthropology, Alpha Delta Pi, Corvettes, Totem Club
Helland, Lauritz S.: Political Science
Hellums, Sharon A.: Home Economics, Home Economics Club, HWSC
Henderson, Laurie A.: Political Science, Alpha Gamma Delta, HWSC
Henricksen, John M.: Dentistry, Psi Omega, Graduate and Professional Student Senate
Henriksen, Susan B.: Pharmacy, Lambda Kappa Sigma
Herbig, David N.: Marketing, Delta Chi, Pi Omicron Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma
Herche, Thomas F.: Economics, Beta Theta Pi
Hermanson, Jan E.: History, Totem Club, W-Key, Phi Alpha Theta
Hess, Harold E.: Chemical Engineering, Baptist Student Center
Hess, Lee M.: Mathematics, University Christian Union
Hewett, Patricia A.: Swedish, Kappa Alpha Theta
Hiatt, Nancy J.: Health Education, Delta Delta Delta, Student Leader for Freshman Orientation
Hiatt, Nancy H.: Psychology
Hibberd, John B.: Marketing, Phi Delta Theta
Hiebert, Robin A.: Biology, Maury House
Hikida, Allan M.: Communications
Hilbert, Roger S.: Architecture
Hill, Anthony D.: Drama, BSU
Hill, Edward J.: Marketing, Urban Development, Sigma Nu
Hill, Gregory L.: Architecture-Environmental Design, Pi Kappa Alpha, Husky Marching Band
Hill, Judith M.: Nursing, McMahon, Alpha Tau Delta, Corvettes Captain, Women's Swim Team
Hill, Samuel T.: Marketing, Delta Upsilon
Hill, Wayne G.: Dentistry
Hinckley, Diane S.: Nursing
Hinrichs, Roger J.: Chemistry, McMahon
Hjort, Dale W.: Ceramic Engineering, Student Chapter of the American Ceramic Society, Keramos Treasurer, College of Engineering Student Affairs Committee
Hobbs, Terry D.: Oceanography, McMahon
Hodges, Donald R.: Dentistry
Hodgson, George W.: Dentistry, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Delta
Hoffman, Michael M.: Dentistry
Hogan, Patrick M.: Zoology, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Delta
Hokanson, Alicia K.: English, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Totem Club, W-Key, Program Panel Executive Secretary, Women's Commission
Holland, James E.: Mathematics, Sigma Chi
Hollenbeck, Josette A.: French
Holman, Virginia C.: History
Holmes, Eleanor S.: Political Science, Sigma Kappa, Young Democrats, HWSC Publicity Committee, AWS Interview Chairman
Holmes, Elizabeth R.: Nursing
Hood, Tim D.: Accounting, Beta Alpha Psi
Hope, M. Kathleen: English
Hopper, Ronald D.: Architecture, Delta Chi
Hopson, Patricia J.: Business Education, Kappa Delta
Horn, Paul L.: Psychology, Wheelchair Basketball
Hossman, Carl L. II: Sociology, Alpha Delta Phi
House, Robert A.: Fisheries
Howard, Steven J.: Speech, Reader's Theatre, ROTC
Howe, Douglas O.: Political Science
Hoy, Henneth M.: Mechanical Engineering, UW Sports Car Club
Huddleston, Roberta F.: Art
Huffman, Douglas G.: Psychology, Sigma Nu

Hughes, John F.: Oceanography, Tau Kappa Epsilon, NROTC
Huhs, Roy E. Jr.: Economics, Zeta Psi, Omicron Phi Alpha, Young Republicans, Freshman Track, Varsity Track
Hull, Alison M.: General Studies, Alpha Delta Pi, Corvettes
Hull, Crystal A.: Accounting
Hume, Darrel J.: Communications, Theta Chi
Hungerford, David E.: Advertising, Theta Chi, Big W Club
Hunter, Jamie R.: Economics, Phi Delta Theta, Ski Team
Hunter, John E.: English, Sigma Chi Pledge Trainer, Political Union, Young Republicans
Hunter, Laurence S.: Marketing, Sigma Chi
Huntley, Raymond P.: Marketing, McMahon
Huntley, Ronald F.: Oceanography, McMahon
Huntsman, Betty J.: Psychology
Husby, Karen J.: Social Welfare, Phrateres
Hussey, Pamela B.: Political Science
Huston, Marlene E.: Nursing, McMahon
Hutchison, Margaret L.: English, Alpha Chi Omega, Brigadears

I

Ide, Kathryn E.: History
Ikemori, Kenneth K.: Mechanical Engineering, Society of Automotive Engineering, ASME, ASTM
Imbler, Martin R.: Oceanography, Geology, Stevens House
Irish, James R.: Chemical Engineering, Cameron House, AIChE
Irwin, Anne E.: Communications, Alpha Delta Pi
Isaacson, Steven A.: Accounting, McMahon
Israel, Arthur C.: Chemistry, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Epsilon Delta
Israel, Robert I.: Electrical Engineering, Sigma Alpha Mu, NROTC
Iverson, Gary O.: Transportation, McMahon
Iverson, Warren M.: Marketing, Theta Xi Treasurer, Campus Corporation
Ives, Cleveland O.: History, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, Sundodgers, Orientation Commission

J

Jackman, JoAnn: Nursing, McMahon, Alpha Tau Delta, Judo Club, Badminton Club, McLean House Treasurer
Jackson, Dana A.: History, Cameron House
Jackson, Dennis R.: Electrical Engineering
Jackson, Frank W.: Mechanical Engineering, HWSC President, Tau Beta Pi
Jacobi, Ruth L.: German
Jaffe, Harvey A.: Advertising, Sundodgers, Alpha Delta Sigma
James, William M.: Urban Development, Sigma Chi, Army ROTC, AIESEC
Janson, Margaret A.: Social Welfare, Social Welfare Club
Janson, Robert J.: Accounting, Beta Alpha Psi
Jarvis, Patricia T.: Business Education
Jefferson, Darcy D.: Sociology, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Husky Honeys, Little Sigmas
Jenft, Diane K.: Business Education, SWEA
Jenkins, Candace E.: Accounting, Chi Omega, Totem Club, Beta Alpha Psi, W-Key, Women's Day, Neighborhood House, Elections, Elections Banquet
Jenkins, Roger C. Jr.: Zoology, Lambda Chi Alpha President, Phi Eta Sigma
Jenkins, Steven A.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME
Jennings, Alan F.: Economics, Theta Chi, Sundodgers, STAY
Jennings, George M.: Economics, Sigma Nu
Jenny, Heather: General Studies, Leary House
Jensen, David A.: Wood and Fiber Science, Adelphi, ROTC, Rangers, Sundodgers, Alpha Sigma Phi
Jensen, Margaret L.: Mathematics, Camano House, STAY, Volleyball Club, House Recreational Committee
Jensen, Paul D.: Psychology, Theta Xi President, Phi Eta Sigma, Psi Chi
Jirous, Jane I.: Nursing, Neighborhood House
Johansen, Ann R.: Home Economics, W-Key, Koleda, Model UN, Rally Girls, Swedish House
Johansen, Robin E.: Pharmacy
John, E. Allen Jr.: History, Theta Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, American Heritage Study Abroad, A & S Honors Program Steering Committee
Johnsen, Cortland W. Jr.: Mathematics
Johnson, Barbara Ann: Biology
Johnson, Brian L.: Architecture
Johnson, Carol L.: Pharmacy, Lambda Kappa Sigma
Johnson, Dale C. Jr.: Political Science, NROTC
Johnson, Dennis D.: Marketing, Delta Chi, Sundodgers
Johnson, Dorothy W.: Anthropology, Sororia, Davidson Anthropological Society
Johnson, Edwin B.: Civil Engineering, ASCE, Engineering Student Council
Johnson, Eric S.: Economics, Delta Chi, Phi Eta Sigma

Johnson, Janna L.: Sociology, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Johnson, Jerry L.: Wood Technology
Johnson, John W.: Dentistry
Johnson, Laurel L.: Far East
Johnson, Laurence E.: Finance, Zeta Psi, Varsity Boat Club, Varsity Crew, Economics Honorary
Johnson, Mark L.: History, Sigma Nu, Varsity Wrestling
Johnson, Nancy A.: English, McMahon
Johnson, Pamela C.: Art
Johnson, Richard D.: Political Science
Johnson, Richard H.: Marketing
Johnson, Ronald R.: History, Baptist House
Johnson, Wanda R.: Spanish
Johnson, Wayne A.: Forest Management
Johnson, Wesley O.: Mathematics
Jones, Addie M.: Advertising, BSU, Communications Students Committee
Jones, James R.: Psychology, Lambda Chi Alpha
Jones, Janis L.: Political Science, Totem Club, Program Panel, Model Congress Sub-Chairman, Las Vegas Night Co-Chairman
Jones, Marjorie V.: Psychology, Mathematics
Jones, Muri S.: Civil Engineering, Baptist House, ASCE
Jones, Nancy E.: Accounting, Corvettes Secretary, Sigma Tau Alpha, Young Republicans
Jones, Nancy G.: Home Economics, Home Economics Club, UW Yacht Club
Jones, Patricia M.: Psychology, Delta Zeta President, STAY
Jones, Perry J.: Geology, McMahon, HWSC
Jones, Ruth Ann: Psychology
Jonson, Luther D.: Accounting
Joramo, Pamela D.: Art, American Indian Student Association
Jordan, Larry A.: Far Eastern
Jorgensen, Kristin: Russian, Delta Gamma
Jorgenson, Barbara L.: Home Economics
Joyce, David L.: Dentistry

K

Kado, Richard S.: Mathematics, UW Yacht Club
Kam, Katherine Y.: Accounting
Kammeyer, Peter C.: Mathematics, Cameron House, Society of Physics Students, German House, Pi Mu Epsilon
Kanazawa, Margaret: Art, Lambda Rho President
Kane, Paul J.: Korean
Kang, Se Heung: Food Science, Fisheries Club
Kangas, Patti J.: Pharmacy, McMahon, Lambda Kappa Sigma, Cypress House President, American Pharmaceutical Association
Kangas, Stephen M.: Mathematics
Kanzler, Antoinette L.: Nursing
Karpen, Daniel N.: Forest Resources, Forest Club, DAILY Staff
Katayama, Rodney S.: Dentistry, Delta Sigma Delta, UW Yacht Club
Kawasaki, Virginia A.: Nursing
Kearnes, James K.: Geological Sciences, Adelphi, Geology Club, Mock Political Convention
Keefer, Merri L.: Art, McMahon
Keene, David D.: Economics, Frosh Football
Keeney, Jill M.: Sociology, Gamma Phi Beta
Kegg, Gary L.: Marketing
Kehl, Stanley E.: Chemical Engineering, Pi Kappa Alpha, AIChE, Theatre One, Concerned Students for Fair Housing, Engineering Open House, Homecoming
Keil, John D.: Dentistry
Keller, Donald R.: Civil Engineering, Sigma Nu, Varsity Swimming
Keller, Julie C.: Political Science, Rally Girls
Keller, Mary S.: Nursing
Keller, Steven M.: Mathematics, AFROTC
Kemper, Melvin D. Jr.: Mechanical Engineering, UW Sports Car Club, Karate Club, HWSC, Society of Mechanical Engineering, Society of Automotive Engineering
Kent, Carole L.: Communications, Pi Beta Phi President, Theta Sigma Phi, Mortar Board, A & S Honors Program, Little Sisters of Minerva
Kerkof, Richard J.: Outdoor Recreation, Forest Club Secretary, Committee of Environmental Crisis
Kerr, Sally J.: Home Economics, Little Sisters of Minerva, Lambda Epsilon, Daughters of Diana, Angel Flight
Kerrigan, Patricia K.: English
Kessler, Carolyn L.: Spanish
Keyes, Kathryn A.: Political Science, Kappa Alpha Theta, Little Sisters of Minerva
Kiefner, Robert H.: Zoology, Alpha Sigma Phi
Kilbourn, David C.: Accounting, Finance, Phi Kappa Psi
Kimura, Douglas A.: Landscape Architecture
King, Alan O.: Civil Engineering, Pi Kappa Theta, ASCE
King, John W.: Qualitative Methods, Theta Chi
Kingshott, Edward W.: Journalism
Kinoshita, James F.: Dentistry, Delta Sigma Delta
Kirby, Valerie T.: Dietetics
Kirk, Linda A.: Pharmacy, Rho Chi, Lambda Kappa Sigma
Kirkham, Linda D.: History
Kirkpatrick, Dorelie B.: Music
Kirz, Paul H.: Chemistry, McMahon, Terry Hall Programming Secretary and Treasurer
Kitchel, Alan D.: Dentistry
Kleine, John C.: Accounting, Acacia
Klinker, Kit C.: Building Construction, Beta Theta Pi

Kloostera, Kathleen A.: Sociology, Kappa Alpha Theta, Husky Honeys, Rally Girls
Klosterman, Elliot L.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, AIAA, Tau Beta Pi
Kluper, Kathleen L.: Psychology
Knaggs, Carolyn M.: Speech and Hearing Therapy
Knapp, Barbara A.: Sociology
Kneeling, Rosemary H.: Nursing
Knoke, Gerald S.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, Tau Beta Pi, AIAA, AFOTC, AAS, Wind Symphonietta
Knoke, Marilyn R.: Economics, STAY, Husky Marching Band
Knudson, Janice K.: Music, Angel Flight
Koehler, Janice J.: Chemistry
Koehler, Virginia C.: Art
Koenigs, David E.: Marketing, UW Karate Club
Koester, Anne C.: Home Economics, Leary House, Husky Marching Band
Kohls, Richard S.: Mechanical Engineering, Beta Theta Pi, Big W Club, Ski Team, Army ROTC
Koller, Betty A.: Sociology, Delta Zeta
Kolstee, Frank G.: Physics, Pi Kappa Phi, Cross-Country, Track
Koon, Karol A.: Urban Planning, Delta Gamma, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, W-Key, Tau Sigma Delta, Panhellenic Scholarship Committee
Korpela, Kathleen A.: Nursing
Kosloski, Ronald J.: Civil Engineering, ASCE
Krastins, Anita: English, Cypress House
Krebill, Norman R.: Dentistry
Krekow, Todd B.: Dentistry
Kronenberg, Janet A.: History, Delta Gamma, W-Key, Model United Nations
Kruger, Mary A.: Russian, Mortar Board
Kuan, Paul: International Business, Marketing
Kubin, Karen J.: Editorial Journalism, Delta Gamma, Mortar Board, Totem Club, Theta Sigma Phi, A & S Honors Program, TYEE Editor 1969
Kubota, Janet R.: Nursing
Kuder, Ann L.: Mathematics, Leary House
Kumec, Marcel: Political Science, Volleyball Club
Kunz, James R.: Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Open House
Kutalad, Krisana: Political Science
Kvasnicka, Robert R.: Political Science

L

Laakso, Melvin T.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Tau Beta Pi
LaCaille, Robert B.: Electrical Engineering, Theta Xi, Pi Omicron Sigma
Lacey, Kathleen M.: Anthropology, Campus Crusade
Lacy, Marc A.: General Engineering, Pi Kappa Phi
Lagergren, Eric C.: Mechanical Engineering, Acacia
Laird, Janet: Sociology
Lamb, Ronald A.: Communications, DAILY Staff
Lampsakis, Nickolas D.: Oceanography, Student Oceanographic Society
Lang, Chyan Chiu P.: Chinese
Langham, Carolyn M.: Comparative Literature, McKee House Manager
Langsdorf, Linda S.: Business Education, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Corvettes, Women's Day Committee, House Officer
Lantis, Sara V.: Home Economics, Home Economics Club, Omicron Nu, Pi Beta Phi Alumna
Larsen, Jennifer A.: Dental Hygiene
Larsen, Sharon A.: Operations Management, McMahon, Beta Gamma Sigma
Larson, John L.: Civil Engineering, Stevens House, ASCE, Tau Beta Pi
Larson, John W.: Business, Government & Society
Larson, Kenneth C.: Operations Management



Larson, Warren L.: Spanish, Spanish House, Association of Students of the Americas
Larsson, Sheryl E.: Mathematics
Lash, Diane L.: Sociology, Mercer House
Lathrop, Shand L.: French, Alpha Delta Pi
Law, David E.: Philosophy
Lawlor, Janet C.: General Studies, Social Welfare, Gamma Phi Beta
Lawrence, Joseph L.: Accounting, Beta Alpha Psi, HWSC
Lawrence, Robert D.: History, Model United Nations
Lawrenson, Gary M.: Electrical Engineering, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Lawson, Judd W.: Anthropology
Layton, Elaine: Business Education
Layton, Jeffrey A.: Civil Engineering, ASCE
Secretary, Civil Engineering Student Affairs Committee, Tau Beta Pi
Layton, Meta J.: Nursing
Lea, Rosmond: History, Kappa Alpha Theta
Leatha, Snerry M.: Philosophy, Mathematics
Lee, Arne: Civil Engineering
Lee, Gregory A.: Political Science
Lee, Karen M.: Business Education, Pi Lambda Theta, Phrateres, HWSC
Lee, Kathleen J.: Business Education
Lee, Leighton E.: Finance
Lee, Lester J.: Accounting, Beta Alpha Psi
Lee, Randall K.: Personnel, Business, Government & Society, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi
Vice-President, Model Congress, HWSC, Facilities Planning Commission, IFC Executive Council and Judicial Board, Business Student Advisory Committee, Pi Omicron Sigma, Finance Club
Lee, Vicente T. Jr.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE
Lehman, Antoinette M.: Far East, Silver Fish
Vice-President
Lehman, Mary R.: Art
Lemmon, Guy R.: Dentistry, Delta Sigma Delta
Lemon, Barbara K.: Sociology, HWSC
Leney, Dorothy R.: Home Economics, Home Economics Club
Leonhardt, Helga M.: German
Levenseller, Alice M.: Geography
Levinson, David B.: Art
LeVitre, Rosanne M.: History, Rally Girls, Homecoming Committee
Lewis, Linda L.: English
Liburdy, Frank W.: Marketing, Delta Chi, Varsity Boat Club, Varsity Crew
Lim, Lily S.: Art
Lim, Phillip S.: Electrical Engineering
Lind, Barbara P.: English
Lindahl, Anna B.: Anthropology, Theatre One, Undergraduate Anthropology Association, Sororia, Women's Tennis Club, Hiking-Conser-vation Club, Women's Swimming Club
Lindholm, Willis D.: Architecture
Lindsley, Diane L.: Sociology, Soul Search
Coordinator, Husky Marching Band
Lindstrom, Eric R.: Zoology, Sigma Nu, Wind Sinfonietta, Husky Stage Band, Alpha Epsilon Delta
Linse, Muriel A.: Communications, History, DAILY Staff
Linse, Robert J.: Marketing, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sundodgers, STAY, AMS Executive Committee
Lirhus, Jane H.: History, Gamma Phi Beta
Little, Charles A.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, Phi Kappa Sigma, AIAA
Little, John T.: Dentistry
Littleman, John D.: Physical Education, Zeta Psi
Livingston, Mary L.: Microbiology
Llewellyn, James R.: Marketing, HWSC Treasurer
Lloyd, Gail B.: Psychology
Lobb, Thomas A.: Chemical Engineering
Locke, Betty J.: Sociology, Pi Lambda Theta
Locke, Jackie S.: History, McMahon, STAY
Locke, Shirley K.: Dental Hygiene
Logsdon, Frank L.: History
Loland, Irene K.: Home Economics, Home Economics Club, Omicron Nu
Longhi, Gail R.: Nursing, McMahon
Loomis, Jane A.: Personnel and Industrial Relations, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Husky Honeys, STAY
Lotfi, Fadia M.: Near Eastern Studies, McMahon
Loucks, Richard V. Jr.: Fish Biology, Varsity Soccer, Fish Club
Lowe, Walter G.: English, Zeta Psi, Sports Car Club
Lowry, David M.: Forest Management, Tau Phi
Delta Secretary, Social Chairman and Historian, Association of the United States Army
Luce, Lynn: Sociology, Zeta Tau Alpha
Lueth, David P.: General Studies
Luke, Clive J.: Latin, UW Karate Club
Lumbard, Steven L.: Physical Education
Luna, Douglas W.: Political Science, UW Veterans Association Secretary, HWSC, Hawaii Club, International Commission, Brother-Sister Program, Asian Coalition for Equality, Kampisanos
Lundsten, Karin A.: Art, Leary House, Parnassus
Luster, Nadine: Social Welfare
Lydiard, Jeffrey R.: Forest Resources, NROTC
Lyness, James D.: Transportation, Phi Gamma Delta, Purple Shield Vice-President, Phi Eta Sigma, Oval Club, Beta Gamma Sigma, NROTC Battalion Commander
Lyons, Allen W.: Political Science, College Republicans Treasurer, Theatre One

M

MacDonald, Kent W.: Communications, McMahon
MacFarlane, Donald E.: Civil Engineering, Delta Chi
MacGregor, Jennet A.: Nursing
MacKinnon, Margaret: Speech Education
MacKintosh, Mary L.: English, Delta Delta Delta
MacLellan Jay A.: Fish Biology, Alpha Kappa Lambda
McAllister, Peggy: Physical Education, Phi Epsilon Chi Secretary, Pi Lambda Theta
McBride, Michael G.: Personnel and Industrial Relations, Delta Tau Delta, BOC, Purple Shield, Student Athletic Commission, National Student Register
McCabe, Carole D.: Art, Pi Lambda Theta
McCabe, Gary P.: Electrical Engineering, Stevens House, IEEE, Husky Marching Band
McCann, Michael P.: Civil Engineering, ASCE
McCarthy, William T.: Broadcast Journalism, DAILY Editor
McCauley, Mary M.: Sociology, Phi Mu
McClain, Richard D.: Sociology, Delta Tau Delta, Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Soccer
McClelland, David: Political Science
McClintock, Pamela A.: Pharmacy, American Pharmaceutical Association
McCormick, Alyce K.: Interior Design
McCoy, Gary L.: Finance, McMahon
McDermott, Maureen: Zoology
McDowell, Bruce R.: Sociology, A & S Honors Program
McDowell, John W.: Marketing
McFerran, Veronica D.: History
McGinnis, Duane W.: English, American Indian Student Association
McGraw, Caroline P.: Dental Hygiene
McKay, Michael W.: Personnel and Industrial Relations, Rainier House, Library Evaluations Committee, Student Services Commission
McKelvy, Susan K.: Anthropology
McKenzie, James H.: Physics, Acacia Senior Dean, Kayak and Canoe Club, Scuba Club
McKibbin, Robert W.: Mining Engineering, AIME
McKinney, Susan M.: Personnel and Industrial Relations
McLandress, Richard A.: Microbiology, Purple Shield, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Greek Action Commission Chairman, IFC Executive Council
McMahon, Janyce E.: Home Economics, Phi Mu, Lambda Epsilon
McMillan, Leslie D.: History
McMillin, Christine A.: Zoology, Allison House Secretary, Alpha Lambda Delta
McMurray, Gregg E.: Pre-Dentistry
McNeil, Robert W.: Philosophy
McPeak, John C.: Education-History
McPherson, Sharon P.: English
McPherson, Stuart R.: Forest Resources, McMahon
McTavish, P. Douglas: Economics, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Varsity Boat Club Lightweight Crew, Elections Committee Chairman
McWilliams, John E., Jr.: Biological Oceanography, McMahon
Macdonell, Leslie A.: Graphic Design
Mackas, David L.: Oceanography, Student Oceanographic Society President
Mackey, Ann L.: Sociology
Mackie, Carol J.: Speech Education, Alpha Chi Omega
Mackie, David L.: Accounting, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Madsen, Erik H.: Dentistry
Madsen, Pamela J.: Sociology
Magdall, Boyd J.: Dentistry
Magee, John M.: History, Homecoming Committee, Tri-University Project, TYEE Activities Editor
Mahlum, Arthur R.: Wood Technology
Maib, Joyce J.: History
Makar, June M.: English, Alpha Omicron Pi
Mallgren, William R.: Physics, Mathematics, McMahon, Husky Marching Band, Society of Physics Students
Malsed, David G.: Logging Engineering, Tau Phi Delta, Forest Club
Manangan, Eleanor R.: Spanish, Philippine Students Association
Manfred, Dennis J.: Mechanical Engineering, Sigma Chi
Mannon, Ilene C.: History, Alpha Chi Omega
Mansfield, Clifford E.: Forest Engineering
Mar, Emily L.: Nursing
Mar, C. Faye: Mathematics, Pi Lambda Theta
Marcinko, Milan G.: English
Marrs, Donald T.: Zoology, McMahon, Residence Hall Chairman for Open Rooms, Orientation Commission
Marshall, Philip G.: General Business, Alpha Delta Phi
Marshall, Robert W.: Forest Resources, Varsity Boat Club, Crew
Marshall, Steven C.: Political Science, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, A & S Honors Program, AMS Secretary, Phi Beta Kappa
Martin, Alan R.: English, American Students of Israel, A & S Honors Program
Martin, Ann C.: Dental Hygiene, Tiffany House
Martin, Brian H.: Chemical Engineering, AIChE
Martin, Gregory J.: Economics, Delta Chi
Martin, Robert J.: Social Welfare
Martin, William C.: Electrical Engineering
Martinkus, Stanley J.: Marketing, Beta Theta Pi

Massey, Nancy R.: Home Economics, Omicron Nu President, Home Economics Club, Husky Honeys, W-Key, A & S Honors Program
 Massoth, Gary J.: Oceanography
 Massoth, Kathleen M.: Political Science, Theta Sigma Phi
 Massoth, Patricia C.: English
 Matson, Ronald E.: Architecture
 Matsuyama, James D.: Preventive Medicine, McMahon, Army ROTC
 Matter, George B.: History
 Mattila, Marlys J.: Communications
 Mattson, Sandra M.: Pharmacy, Lambda Kappa Sigma President, Rho Chi, American Pharmaceutical Association Secretary
 Maurer, Rosalie R.: English
 Maurmann, William M.: English, Pi Kappa Phi
 Maxwell, Myron C.: Personnel and Industrial Relations
 Maxwell, William T.: Medical Technology
 Mayer, Laurie J.: Forest Resources
 Mayers, Dorothy F.: Dental Hygiene
 Meade, Paul T.: History, Zeta Psi
 Meenach, Marilyn B.: Sociology, Alpha Chi Omega, Husky Honeys
 Mienert, Gary V.: Political Science, Adelphi, AFROTC
 Meislahn, Eric D.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, UW Sports Car Club
 Meneghini, Pamela A.: History, DeVoe House
 Mentor, Joan B.: Art
 Mentzer, Sherie L.: Natural Science Education, Students for Christian Action
 Merkel, Lawrence H. II: Psychology, Canoe Club, Associated Students of Psychology
 Merritt, James R.: Architecture
 Meyer, Jeffrey J.: Mechanical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi, HWSC, ASME
 Meyer, Kathryn A.: Dental Hygiene, Delta Gamma
 Meyer, Nancy R.: Nursing
 Michaelson, Juliette E.: Zoology, Phi Mu
 Michaelson, Dorothy K.: English
 Michel, Susan E.: Art, Alpha Epsilon Phi, STAY
 Miller, Allan G.: Chemistry, Adelphi
 Miller, Brian H.: History, Beta Theta Pi, Big W Club President, Varsity Boat Club Officer, Crew
 Miller, Mary E.: English, Alpha Delta Pi
 Miller, Robert C.: Forest Management, Forest Club
 Miller, Sherry L.: Sociology, Alpha Phi
 Millikan, Sally A.: Political Science, Chi Omega
 Milne, Bruce D.: International Business
 Milton, Alfred M.: Economics
 Minthorn, Linda L.: English, SWEA Treasurer, Teacher Education Committee student member
 Mirly, Carol D.: Zoology
 Moe, Greta C.: Nursing
 Moehring, Nancy L.: Speech and Hearing Therapy, Washington Speech and Hearing Association
 Mohns, Terry J.: Economics, McMahon
 Moller, Richard C.: Dentistry, McMahon
 Monahan, Michael J.: Pre-Dentistry, Theta Chi
 Monahan, Stephen P.: Finance, Sigma Chi, HWSC Instructor, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Omicron Sigma
 Moodie, Alan D.: Physics
 Moody, Susan P.: English
 Moore, Floyd C.: Electrical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Sigma Phi
 Moore, Jeffrey M.: Drama
 Moore, Marilyn E.: Nursing
 Moore, Regen: Advertising, Delta Delta Delta, Rally Girls, Brigadears, Theta Delta Chi Bunny, Study Abroad Group
 Moos, Merry K.: Nursing, Chi Omega, Totem Club, Husky Honeys
 Morasch, John L.: Dentistry
 Moreau, Paul R.: Speech Education, Saturday Night Shot, M-Step Program
 Morelle, Alain R.: Chemistry, McMahon
 Morhous, Richard E.: Graphic Design, McMahon
 Morin, Nicolina C.: Business Education, HWSC, National Business Education Association
 Morley, James A.: English, STAY, Student Faculty Advisory Council
 Morris, Scott A.: Electrical Engineering, Theta Xi, IEEE, Husky Marching Band
 Morrish, John W.: Economics, Beta Theta Pi
 Morrison, Mary J.: Business Education
 Mortenson, Kristine M.: Advertising, Totem Club President, Mortar Board
 Morton, Janice A.: English, Pi Beta Phi
 Moser, Raymond R.: Economics, Delta Tau Delta
 Mount, Gay W.: Political Science, History, McMahon
 Mowrer, Michael S.: Communications, Delta Chi President, Army ROTC, DAILY, Pi Omicron Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Crew
 Mueller, Dana L.: Physical Therapy
 Mulligan, Sharon A.: Nursing
 Munn, Ana M.: Business Education, Alpha Chi Omega, Mortar Board, Totem Club
 Munro, Grant J.: Forest Resources and Management, Forest Club Treasurer
 Murdock, Barbara J.: English, Pi Lambda Theta, STAY
 Murphy, John F.: Marketing
 Murray, Christie L.: Speech and Hearing Therapy, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Little Sisters of Minerva
 Murray, James S.: Metallurgical Engineering, American Society for Metals, McMahon
 Murray, Kristi J.: Art
 Muto, H. Paul: History
 Myers, Michael R.: Marketing, Boeing Business Scholarship, ASUW Flying Association Treasurer and Chief Pilot, Phi Theta Kappa



N

Nadeau, Gary L.: Chemical Engineering, AIChE
 Nahon, Susan J.: English, Phi Sigma Sigma
 Naimark, Sarah S.: History, McMahon
 Nakagaki, Rose H.: Nursing
 Nakahara, Marianne T.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta, Sigma Theta Tau
 Nakamura, Shinichiro: Comparative Literature, Graduate School
 Nakatani, Ronald L.: Dentistry
 Namkoong, Joan Y.: Communications, TYEE Layout Editor, Hui'O Hawaii
 Navert, Richard F.: Accounting, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Omicron Sigma
 Naylor, Michael N.: Forest Resources and Management, Tau Phi Delta, Drill Team
 Neal, Robert E.: Physics, McMahon
 Neben, Jean E.: Zoology, Phi Mu, Alpha Epsilon Delta
 Neely, Linda J.: Psychology
 Nehl, Timothy J.: Civil Engineering, Tau Kappa Epsilon Officer, ASCE, HWSC
 Nelson, Alice A.: Anthropology, Alpha Omicron Pi
 Nelson, Gary L.: Psychology, McMahon, TEFL
 Nelson, Jack L.: Business, Government & Society
 Nelson, Reggie A.: Mathematics, Shannon House Scholar '67-68
 Nelson, Robert B.: Business, Government & Society, Lambda Chi Alpha
 Nelson, Robert T.: Electrical Engineering, Navy ROTC, Scabbard & Blade Treasurer
 Nemitz, Jeffrey J.: Dentistry
 Ness, Carol J.: Sociology, Phi Beta Kappa
 Newby, Marlo J.: Physical Therapy
 Newkirk, Norman R.: Drama
 Newquist, Sharon R.: Nursing, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Tau Delta, Varsity Song Leading
 Nicholson, Marsha J.: Spanish, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, HWSC
 Niederer, Edward III: Advertising, Phi Kappa Sigma, Inter-Fraternity Council, Alpha Delta Sigma
 Niemeyer, Walter H.: Dentistry
 Nogaki, Sylvia M.: Journalism, Hedonist Sub-Chairman, Theta Sigma Phi, Casino Royale Publicity Committee
 Noonan, Nancy P.: Accounting, Beta Alpha Psi
 Nord, Elfrida H.: Nursing, TYEE Photographer, Sigma Theta Tau
 Nordquist, Richard: Advertising, Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta Sigma
 Nordtvedt, Thomas B.: Dentistry, Beta Alpha Psi
 North, Edward S.: Electrical Engineering, Alpha Delta Phi, Purple Shield, Phi Eta Sigma, IEEE
 Novick, Sheila R.: Dental Hygiene
 Nussbaum, Thomas W.: Communications, Sigma Alpha Mu, DAILY Staff, Oval Shield, ASUW Administration Committee
 Nye, J. Stanton: Oceanography

O

Oakes, Annalee C.: Nursing, American Nurses Association
 O'Brien, Kathleen A.: Nursing, SWANS
 Odermann, Randal J.: Mechanical Engineering, Pi Kappa Alpha Vice-President, ASME
 Odle, Lawrence L. Jr.: Civil Engineering, McMahon, ASCE, UW Yacht Club
 O'Donnell, James P.: Transportation, Business, Government & Society
 O'Donnell, Patrick H.: Dentistry
 Oertli, Gary L.: Business Education, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sundodgers, ASUW Frosh Night Co-Chairman, Neighborhood House, STAY Phi Eta Sigma, Renton Intern Program
 Ogden, Kathryn J.: Nursing, Chi Omega
 Ogren, Sandra Lee: History, McKee House

Ohlfs, Janet L.: Psychology, McMahon
 Okamoto, Nancy: Zoology
 Okerlund, Valerie W.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta
 Okimoto, Joyce A.: Fisheries-Biology, Hui'O Hawaii
 Olding, Carol M.: Music, Christian Science Organization
 O'Leary, David M.: Civil Engineering, Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Olsen, Alice K.: Mathematics, Neighborhood House Tutor
 Olsen, Marylou A.: Nursing
 Olsen, Nancy S.: Sociology, Freshman Orientation Student Leader
 Olson, Janet C.: Economics, Alpha Phi, Brigadears, Little Sigmas
 Olson, Janet L.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta
 Olson, Judy C.: Physical Education, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club Secretary-Treasurer, Swedish Club, Gymnastics, Track and Field, Field Hockey
 Olson, Norman L.: Building Construction, Building Construction Club
 Olson, Richard D.: Marketing, Varsity Boat Club, Varsity Intercollegiate Rowing
 Olson, Robert E.: Marketing, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Olson, Sharon L.: Sociology, Gamma Phi Beta, Husky Honeys
 Omaitis, Mary K.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta
 O'Neill Michael P.: Sociology, McMahon
 Opsata, Nancy L.: Nursing
 Ortolf, Janice L.: Sociology, Alpha Gamma Delta, Little Sisters of Minerva
 Osborne, Marilyn J.: Nursing
 Osmer, Jane K.: Journalism, Theta Sigma Phi President
 Osterhout, Catherine L.: Nursing
 Otis, Daniel J.: Philosophy
 Otto, Gail R.: History, Cameron House, Husky Marching Band, Husky Stage Band, Frosh Swim Team, Intramural Swimming, Basketball, Pep Band
 Overland, James T.: Fisheries Food Science, Reserve Track Team

P

Packard, David L.: Aeronautics and Astronautics
 Paine, Richard H.: Atmospheric Sciences
 Painter, Judith E.: History, Alpha Gamma Delta
 Paisano, Edna L.: Sociology, Stuart House
 Palermi, Lou Ann: English, McMahon, Phrateres
 Palmer, Bruce W.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Pamment, Margaret M.: Communications, Delta Zeta Treasurer, Theta Sigma Phi Vice-President
 Parker, Joel R. Jr.: Accounting
 Parks, Cynthia A.: Home Economics, Alpha Omicron Pi, Home Economics Club, Brigadears
 Parsell, William F. Jr.: Building Construction, Acacia, AFROTC, Building Construction Club
 Patten, Sidney R.: Dentistry
 Patterson, William N.: History, Delta Tau Delta
 Paull, Ruthie L.: Home Economics, American Home Economics Association
 Paulsen, Eric R.: Mathematics, Stevens House, HWSC, STAY
 Paulson, Claudia J.: Home Economics, Alpha Chi Omega, Brigadears, Home Economics Club
 Paulson, Wayne M.: Electrical Engineering, Husky Band
 Payne, Brian L.: Communications, TYEE Sports Editor, Photographer
 Pearl, Janice: Social Work, Phi Sigma Sigma President, Rally Girls
 Pearson, Margaret A.: Dental Hygiene, Gamma Phi Beta, Mortar Board, Totem Club, JADHA
 Peer, Shirley Ann B.: English

Peinovich, Gail L.: Advertising, Kappa Alpha Theta, Husky Honeys Treasurer, Angel Flight, Christmas Party Chairman, Program Panel
 Peist, Harold: Political Science, Zeta Beta Tau, Casino Royal Chairman, Program Panel, Las Vegas Night Chairman
 Pence, Ann M.: Dental Hygiene
 Penttila, Daniel E.: Zoology, Shannon House
 Perry, Arlene L.: Political Science
 Perry, Beth I.: Anthropology, HWSC
 Perry, Stephen C.: Fisheries-Food Science
 Peters, Gerald L.: Business Education, Washington Education Association Secretary
 Petersen, Konne L.: Speech and Hearing Therapy, Sigma Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta Secretary, Homecoming Committee
 Petersen, Suzanne E.: French, Phi Mu
 Peterson, Henry M. Jr.: Mining Engineering, McMahon, AIME, Theta Tau, HWSC, AIME Representative to Engineering Council
 Peterson, Kathleen I.: Sociology, Washington Education Association
 Peterson, Linda S.: Art
 Peterson, Linda M.: Dental Hygiene
 Peterson, Susan P.: Philosophy
 Peterson, William J.: Physics, Chi Psi
 Petrie, Beverly L.: Spanish, Sigma Tau Alpha
 Pfeiffer, Mary B.: Accounting, Operations Management, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Republicans, Beta Alpha Psi
 Phillips, Carlita L.: Speech and Hearing Therapy, Kappa Alpha Theta
 Phillips, Dwight G.: General Business, Varsity Crew, Big W Club, Varsity Boat Club
 Phirman, Ruth Ann K.: Music
 Pierce, Russell W.: Electrical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi Publicity Chairman, Representative to Freshman Engineering Advisory Board
 Pierson, Rodney A.: Finance, Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Pieschala, Terry A.: Accounting and Finance, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Treasurer, Football, Blood Bank Chairman, Seattle Opera Chairman, Little Sister Advisor, Human Relations Chairman, Weekend Chairman 1969
 Pilewski, Barbara A.: Physical Therapy, Physical Therapy Club
 Piper, Jack K.: Mechanical Engineering, Pi Kappa Alpha Treasurer, ASME
 Piper, James E.: Physics, Delta Upsilon, Ski Team, Phi Beta Kappa, Intramural Sports
 Pitts, Larry A.: Mechanical Engineering, Psi Upsilon
 Ploeger, John W.: Fisheries Biology
 Pomeroy, Barbara H.: Home Economics, Omicron Nu, Pi Lambda Theta, American Home Economics Association
 Poole, Duane E.: English, Baker House
 Popp, Craig A.: Architecture, Shannon House
 Porter, Preston E.: Fisheries Marine, McMahon
 Poterbin, Shirley E.: Speech Education, Zeta Phi Eta, 1967-68 Songleader
 Potter, John B. Jr.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, AIAA
 Potts, Roberta B.: History, Delta Gamma, Rally Girls, Young Republicans
 Powis, Stephanie J.: Classics, Latin, Sigma Kappa
 Prather, Michael A.: Economics
 Prince, Frederick C.: Metallurgical Engineering, Delta Upsilon, HWSC Instructor
 Pryor, John R.: Marketing, AISEC, BSU, UW Veterans Association
 Puck, Diane A.: History, Sigma Kappa
 Pulakis, Alexa M.: History, Patterson Advisor
 Purington, Pamela S.: Sociology

Q

Quick, John H.: Zoology

R

Raab, Richard A.: Architecture
 Radcliff, E. Michael.: International Business, Finance, Business, Government and Society, Pan Xenia
 Radcliffe, Alice M.: English, HWSC, STAY, TYEE Organizations Editor 1970.
 Rader, Sally L.: Speech Education, Kappa Delta, Angel Flight, Zeta Phi Eta
 Ragland, Marvin M.: Business Education
 Ramage, Edith M.: French, Kappa Delta, Student Assembly Representative
 Ramey, Brian D.: Advertising, TYEE
 Randall, Frederick C.: Finance
 Rands, David L.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, AIAA Secretary and Treasurer
 Ranta, Eric W.: Zoology, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Delta
 Rash, Catherine A.: Economics, Delta Delta Delta
 Rasmussen, Sharon K.: English, Chi Omega, Rally Girls
 Rasmussen, Vernon H.: Mechanical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi
 Raymond, Daniel D.: Electrical Engineering
 Raymond, Terry A.: Economics, NROTC
 Reagan, Gaylord B.: History, McMahon
 Reed, Jessica M.: Zoology, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Reed, John P.: Oceanography, UW Yacht Club, Student Oceanographic Society
 Reed, Marie E.: Microbiology
 Reed, Richard D.: Geography, Acacia President, Rush Chairman

Reedal, Richard J.: Pharmacy
 Reinhardt, Michael W.: Political Science, Intramural Basketball
 Reinke, Frederick A.: Accounting, STAY, UW Veterans Association
 Rekevics, Renate: History, Gamma Phi Beta
 Reseburg, William R.: Political Science, Psi Upsilon, Inter-Fraternity Council, Pi Omicron Sigma
 Reynolds, George D.: Civil Engineering, ASCE, Frosh Football, Frosh and Varsity Skiing
 Rhodes, Joseph L.: Geography, Baptist House, Haggett Chairman for Housing Orientation, Freshman Volley Ball Team, Homecoming Cushions Committee
 Rice, Charles W.: Pharmacy
 Rice, Max C.: Urban Development
 Richards, Mark W.: Dentistry, Delta Sigma Delta
 Richardson, Eugene B.: Dentistry, Delta Sigma Delta, Student Council
 Richardson, Janice L.: English, Maury House, UW Women's Crew
 Ricketts, David C.: Electrical Engineering
 Rieck, Melva K.: Drama, Kappa Delta
 Rininger, Lynda L.: Anthropology
 Ripley, Caroline B.: Political Science, McMahon
 Riss, Craig W.: Radio-TV
 Ritchie, Gary A.: Forest Resources, McMahon
 Ritchie, James F.: Sociology, Delta Chi
 Robbie, Gaylia D.: Nursing, Alpha Phi
 Roberge, Candace R.: Far East, Alpha Xi Delta
 Roberts, James G.: French, Alpha Tau Omega
 Roberts, Nancy L.: Sociology, Kappa Alpha Theta
 Robins, Linda D.: Home Economics, Alpha Omicron Pi, Rally Girls
 Robins, William V.: Accounting, Zeta Beta Tau
 Robinson, Catherine A.: Journalism, Program Panel, ASUW Calendar Chairman, Theta Sigma Phi, Women's Swim Team, TYEE Copy Editor 1969, Editor-in-Chief 1970
 Robinson, Donald W.: Dentistry
 Robinson, Rodrick: Zoology, Phi Delta Theta, Program Panel Vice President, Purple Shield, Election Administration Committee Chairman, Leadership Workshops
 Rockafeld, David G.: Electrical Engineering
 Rockhill, Adrienne A.: Art, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Little Sisters of Minerva
 Roe, Karen L.: Spanish, Spanish House, International Commission
 Roessel, Greg G.: Marketing, Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Roestel, Diane T.: French, McMahon, SWEA
 Rogge, Janet L.: Psychology, Kappa Alpha Theta, Rally Girls
 Roozen, Lisette B.: Music
 Rosbach, Susan G.: Communications, Theta Sigma Phi
 Rose, Patricia L.: History, McMahon
 Rose, William M.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, AIAA, Tau Beta Pi
 Rosen, Laurie E.: Speech and Hearing Therapy
 Rosenwald, Richard F.: Communications, Zeta Beta Tau Historian, Scholastic Improvement Award 1967, Alpha Delta Sigma Vice-President, Army ROTC Scholastic Achievement Award 1967-68, Homecoming 1966, Las Vegas Night 1967, People-to-People, AIA Scholarship Applicant
 Ross, Carol L.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta
 Ross, David L.: Accounting, Business, Government & Society
 Rothweiler, Kathleen A.: Political Science, Alpha Delta Pi
 Rousseau, Nancy L.: History
 Rowland, John D.: Mechanical Engineering
 Rudolph, Chadwick S.: Business, Government & Society, Alpha Tau Omega, Varsity Crew, Varsity Boat Club Officer, Big W
 Rudolph, Dale C.: Civil Engineering, Pi Kappa Phi
 Rummel, Carmen L.: Dental Hygiene, Junior American Dental Hygiene Associations President
 Runciman, Rochelle M.: Personnel and Industrial Relations
 Rundle, Edward F.: Civil Engineering
 Rupp, Beverly A.: Sociology, Alpha Phi
 Rusch, Carolyn B.: Physical Education
 Russell, Michael L.: Russian

S

Sabolic, Paul C.: History, Adelphi
 Sado, Carol F.: Mathematics, Mortar Board, Totem Club
 St. Marie, Timothy J.: Communications
 Salimi, Khosrow: Electrical Engineering
 Salo, Virginia C.: History
 Salskov, Karl A.: Architecture, Homecoming Committee Publicity
 Salwen, Jill W.: Swedish, Swedish Club
 Salwen, Richard E.: Law
 Sampson, Paula K.: Political Science, Mortar Board
 Sandison, Colin D.: Economics, McMahon, Omicron Delta Upsilon, Frosh, Varsity Track
 Sauder, Stephen A.: Pharmacy, Kappa Psi
 Sauer, Steven J.: Civil Engineering
 Savage, Jacklyn L.: Political Science, Gamma Phi Beta
 Savage, Patricia J.: Fisheries Science, McMahon, Fisheries Club, Intramural Volleyball
 Saylor, Dean E.: Chemistry
 Scammell, Molly J.: Sociology

Schaer, Kathleen E.: Pharmacy, McMahon, Lambda Kappa Sigma, American Pharmaceutical Association
 Schafer, Evan D.: Dentistry
 Scharz, Christine G.: Nursing, Delta Delta Delta President, Panhellenic Council
 Schelling, Pamela: English, Alpha Omicron Pi, Corvettes
 Schlosser, Thomas P.: Political Science, Young Democrats Debate, Student Mobilization Committee, McCarthy for President Campaign
 Schmid, Jerry L.: Pharmacy
 Schmidt, Larry H.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, AIAA
 Schmieden, Nancy A.: French
 Schneider, Richard P.: Marketing, Sigma Nu
 Schoppert, Sally J.: Sociology
 Schrader, Bonnie L.: Accounting, Beta Alpha Psi
 Schroeder, Martha L.: Nursing
 Schroedl, Gregory P.: Zoology, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sundodgers, Phi Eta Sigma, Prevue Chairman, Orientation Commission
 Schultz, John R.: Psychology
 Schultz, Susan J.: Dental Hygiene
 Schwager, Bruce H.: Urban Planning, Psi Upsilon, Varsity Boat Club, Oval Club, Tau Sigma Delta
 Schwartz, Rick A.: Electrical Engineering, Baker House, IEEE, Tau Beta Pi
 Schwarze, Marilou A.: Psychology, Leary House Vice-President, HWSC, UW Yacht Club
 Scott, Candice M.: Italian, Town House
 Scott, James N.: Psychology
 Scott, Stephanie M.: Sociology, Alpha Gamma Delta
 Sedlock, Thomas J.: Finance, Beta Gamma Sigma, Business Administration Student Advisory Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Seeschaaf, Karen B.: Speech-Elementary Education, Delta Delta Delta
 Seffernick, Yolanda E.: History
 Siedl, Michael T.: English, Psi Upsilon
 Self, Janalee B.: Sociology
 Self, Michael E.: Zoology, STAY
 Senner, John D.: Economics, Phi Delta Theta, HWSC Instructor, Young Republicans
 Serra, Rosalily C.: Speech Education, International Commission Secretary, UW Philippine Student Association Secretary, Treasurer
 Sfontouris, Timoleon L.: Architecture, Architecture Soccer Team
 Shaw, Janet R.: History, Blaine House, DAILY and TYEE Photographer
 Shaw, Lawrence M.: Pharmacy, McMahon, STAY, UW Yacht Club, Kappa Psi
 Sheperd, Julianne: Sociology
 Shepherd, Richard W.: Dentistry
 Sherman, Robert L.: Dentistry
 Shields, Barbara G.: Industrial Education
 Shifrin, Donald L.: Zoology, Zeta Beta Tau, Purple Shield, Sundodgers, Alpha Epsilon Theta
 Shimada, Steven G.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, HWSC, AIAA
 Shipek, Reta-Jean: Painting, Alpha Xi Delta
 Shuee, Daniel S.: Civil Engineering, UW Yacht Club, UW Flying Association
 Sidhu, Harraj S.: Mechanical Engineering
 Sieber, James R.: Communications, Phi Kappa Psi
 Sill, Donna K.: Speech and Hearing Therapy, Town House, Pi Lambda Theta Correspondence Secretary, Washington Speech and Hearing Association Vice-President
 Silva, Barbara A.: Preventive Medicine
 Simmons, Michael L.: Geography, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Simmons, Peter J. Jr.: Geography, McMahon, HWSC, Mock Political Convention
 Simmons, Tanya L.: Sociology, Sigma Kappa
 Simonds, Kimberly J.: Sociology, Phi Mu, Panhellenic Society
 Simpson, Catherine L.: Nursing, Alpha Delta Pi, Corvettes
 Skeen, David G.: Political Science, Alpha Tau Omega, Student Assembly
 Skoog, Randall P.: Electrical Engineering, HWSC, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Karate Club
 Skoog, Sherri A.: General Studies, Pi Beta Phi, STAY
 Slater, Thomas H.: Accounting, Acacia
 Slegel, Robert H.: Dentistry, Delta Sigma Delta
 Sloan, Colin L.: Political Science, Kappa Sigma Pledge Class President, STAY, Political Science Undergraduate Association, Freshman Cross Country, Model Congress House Coordinating Chairman, Student Assembly Constitution and By-Laws Committee
 Slomon, Lilian K.: Russian
 Smith, Gary O.: Pharmacy, American Pharmaceutical Association
 Smith, George F.: Marketing
 Smith, Kurt W.: Economics, Cameron House
 Smith, Lloyd A.: Dentistry
 Smith, Nancy L.: Home Economics
 Smith, Robert W.: Physics
 Smith, Ronald D.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, University Singers, Engineering Honors
 Smith, Steven D.: Communications, UW Yacht Club
 Smith, Steven J.: Undeclared B.A., Sigma Chi, President, Frosh Football
 Smith, Walter R.: Finance, Delta Upsilon
 Snyder, Mark S.: Political Science, HUB Advisory Committee, Political Action Committee, Living Group House President, Saiyuk Society
 Soderburg, Susan K.: English

Songstad, Susan M.: Speech & Hearing Education, Delta Delta Delta
 Spahr, Mark D.: Civil Engineering, ASCE
 Spangler, Richard E. Jr.: Marketing, Psi Upsilon, Pan Xenia
 Spektor, Akiva: Wood Technology, Israeli Student Organization
 Spencer, Peter A.: Political Science, Varsity Track, Oval Club
 Spencer, Richard R.: Chemical Engineering, Freshman Swimming Team, ASCE
 Spika, Janet L.: Sociology, Sigma Kappa
 Spink, Catherine M.: Home Economics, Lambda Epsilon
 Spinney, Gail L.: English
 Spring, M. Edward: Economics, Zeta Beta Tau, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Purple Shield, Sundodgers
 Springer, Mary K.: Medical Technology
 Sproul, Melanie H.: English
 Sroufe, Garnet W.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta
 Staehli, Christopher P.: Mechanical Engineering, NROTC
 Stalker, Kay T.: Geography, HWSC, STAY
 Stark, Curtis J.: Aeronautics and Astronautics
 Starkey, Sandra L.: Nursing
 Starling, Mark R.: History, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Delta
 Stay, Edward L.: Geography, Delta Tau Delta, HWSC, Pi Omicron Sigma, IFC General Council
 Stearns, Dennis R.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, Delta Chi
 Steele, John M.: Fisheries Biology, AFROTC, Tau Phi Delta President, Assistant Social Chairman
 Steenson, Thomas M.: Economics, Psi Upsilon, Purple Shield, Oval Club
 Steers, Mary K.: History, Kappa Kappa Gamma Scholarship Chairman, Renton Intern Program
 Stefan, Andrew T.: Marketing, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sundodgers, Pi Omicron Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi, IFC Public Relations Chairman
 Steiner, Christine E.: Interior Design, Delta Gamma
 Steiner, David R.: Dentistry
 Steinman, Merrisue H.: Dental Hygiene
 Steinman, Sanford G.: Dentistry
 Stejskalova, Helena: Russian, Russian House
 Stensen, Craig J.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE
 Stephan, Kurt F.: Chemistry, Delta Tau Delta
 Stephens, Jane A.: Psychology, McMahon
 Stephens, Linda M.: English, McMahon
 Stevens, Mary R.: English
 Stevenson, Mary K.: Art, Alpha Phi
 Stewart, H. Anne: History, Kappa Alpha Theta, Orchesis

Stewart, Jacqueline E.: Marketing, DeVoe House
 Stewart, Stanley C.: Finance, Urban Development, Lambda Chi Alpha, NROTC
 Stiefel, Nancy L.: Sociology, Gamma Phi Beta, Angel Flight, Young Republicans
 Stiles, Connie J.: Home Economics
 Stowell, Barbara A.: History, Alpha Chi Omega
 Strand, Carol A.: Spanish, STAY
 Stratford, Karla K.: Drama, Antigone
 Strathy, Beth L.: Sociology, HWSC, Christmas Ball, Homecoming Committee
 Stratton, Sharon L.: Art
 Strong, Geryl A.: Business Education
 Studholme, Craig L.: Pulp and Paper, Theta Chi President, Frosh Football
 Sturgell, Susan C.: Sociology, Kappa Alpha Theta, Tennis Team
 Sullivan, Michael C.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, AIAA, Tau Beta Pi
 Sullivan, Paul, B.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, Theta Delta Chi, Frosh Track
 Sundberg, Barbara J.: Nursing, SWANS
 Sundquist, Janet E.: Marketing, HWSC
 Supplee, Nancy L.: Speech Education, Alpha Omicron Pi
 Sutch, Sarah E.: Sociology, Chi Omega
 Swan, George A.: Zoology, UW Zoological Society
 Swanson, Daphne C.: Dental Hygiene, Delta Delta Delta
 Swanson, Gregory A.: Mechanical Engineering, Beta Theta Pi, ASME, UW Jazz Society
 Swanson, Karl E.: History
 Swimme, Leslie K.: Speech and Hearing Therapy
 Sylvester, Marjorie J.: Sociology, Pi Beta Phi
 Syring, Thomas P.: Pharmacy
 Szalay, Thomas E.: Marketing and Finance, Rugby Club

T

Tachiyama, Gary D.: Personnel Management, Phi Kappa Psi, ROTC
 Tahir, Ahmad: Library Science, McMahon, Muslim Student Association President, Foreign Student Council
 Takahashi, Sachiko: Architecture, Teaching Assistant
 Tam, Kenneth W.: Unclassified-5
 Taniguchi, Diane F.: Far East, W-Key Vice-President, YWCA President, Judo Club
 Taplin, Vaughn E.: Communications
 Tarbox, Kathleen E.: Sociology
 Tawresey, Alice B.: Home Economics, Delta Delta Delta
 Taylor, Ann L.: History, Gamma Phi Beta, Brigadears
 Taylor, Lee W.: Psychology, Sigma Chi
 Taylor, Nancy: Nursing

Tazioloi, Terence M.: Communications
 Tebb, Torrance N.: Communications, Sigma Chi
 Teeter, Willow W.: Anthropology
 Terada, Stanley H.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, AIAA
 Terada, Yoshimi: Nursing
 Thayer, Alvah W. Jr.: Microbiology
 Therou, James E.: Sociology
 Thielemann, John P.: Civil Engineering, ASCE
 Thomas, Bradley C.: Business, Government & Society, Sigma Chi, Varsity Boat Club, Varsity Crew, Oval Club, Big W Club
 Thomas, Charles D. Jr.: Accounting, International Business, Intramurals, Dormitory Athletic Chairman, Baseball
 Thomas, Jane C.: English, Kappa Alpha Theta
 Thomas, Richard E.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, AIAA
 Thomas, Robin C.: Political Science
 Thomas, Russell G.: Political Science, McMahon Social Chairman, Student Assembly, Husky Marching Band
 Thome, David M.: Pharmacy
 Thompson, Douglas L.: Business Education
 Thompson, Paul A.: Operations Management, Skiing
 Thompson, Thor T.: Political Science
 Thorndale, Jane A.: History
 Thorne, Carol Ann P.: Political Science
 Thorson, Sarah K.: Social Welfare, McKee House, Social Welfare Club, Phrateres
 Thorsteinson, Michael C.: Philosophy
 Tideman, Lawrence E.: Mathematics
 Tindall, Robert J.: Architecture, Phi Kappa Sigma
 Todd, Karen A.: Nursing
 Torp, Joyce H.: Nursing
 Tougas, Yvonne S.: Nursing
 Touriel, Marlene: French, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Pi Lambda Theta President, Alpha Lambda Delta, Associated Women's Students Council
 Towler, Hunt P.: Political Science, Theta Chi, STAY, Rugby
 Trevithick, Barbara J.: Art
 Triff, Ronald S.: Ceramic Engineering, Keramos Vice-President, American Ceramic Society
 Tripp, Gregory J.: Business, Government & Society, Sherwood House President, Residence Halls Council President, HWSC, Young Republicans, AIESEC
 Tripp, Tracy A.: Communications, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Sigma, Scabbard & Blade, AUSA, Army ROTC
 Troeh, Charlotte E.: Sociology, McMahon

Tsuzuki, Hiroko: English
 Tyler, D. Peter: Physical Education
 Tyler, R. Jeffrey: Oceanography, Geology, Alpha Phi Omega, Navy Enlisted Science Education Program

U

Uchida, Mary T.: Accounting, Administration Committee
 Uiman, John F.: Economics, Big W Club
 Ummel, Dana M.: English, McMahon
 Unune, Chandrakant R.: Metallurgical Engineering
 Uuspaa, Pentti T.: Electrical Engineering

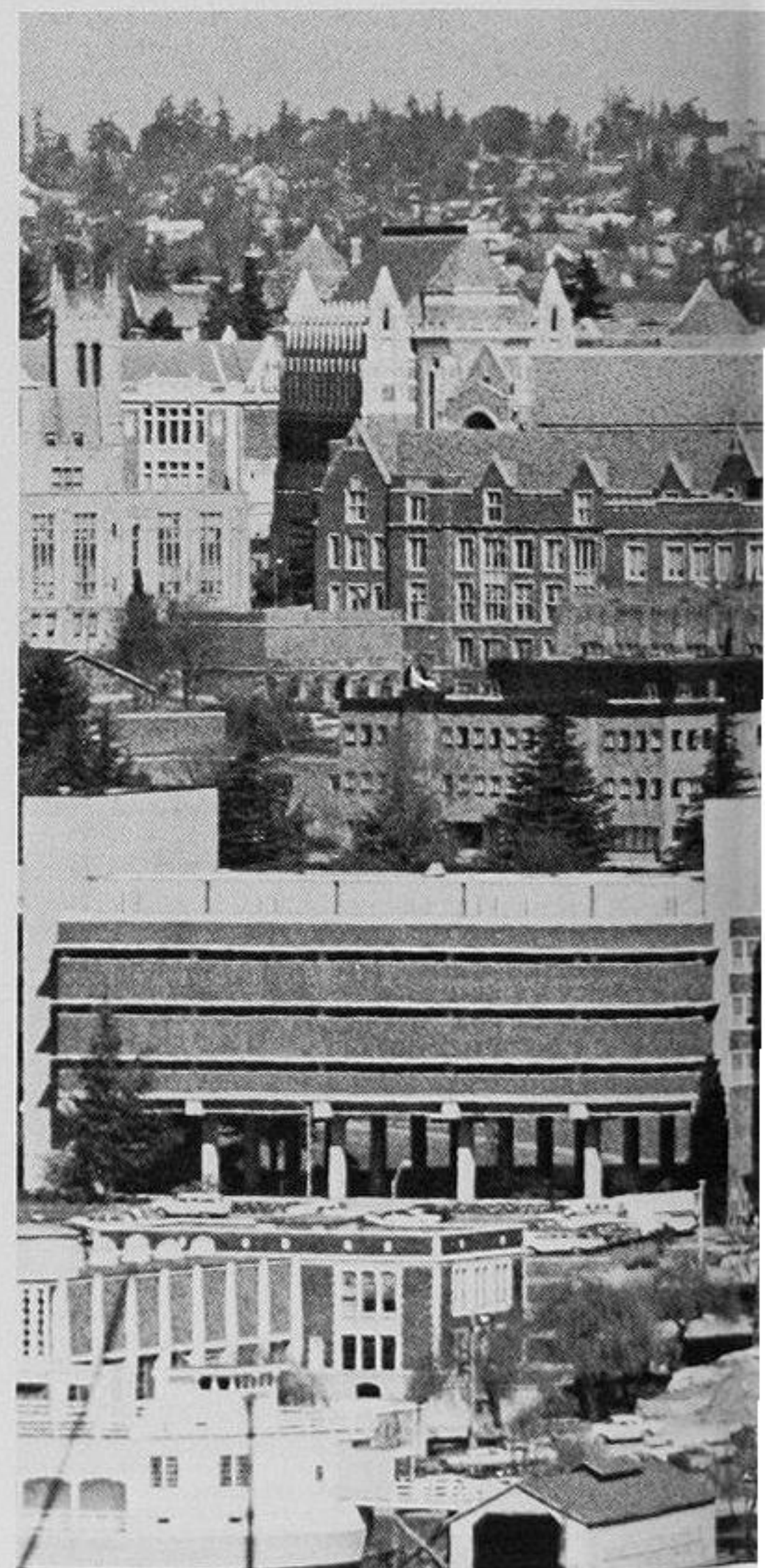
V

Valiton, David A.: Graphic Design
 Van Court, Carol L.: Home Economics, Phi Mu, Home Economics Club
 Van Damme, Karol A.: Home Economics, Alpha Delta Pi, Little Sigmas, Home Economics Club
 Van Dyke, Thomas R.: Dentistry
 Vaness, Margaret L.: Art
 Van Etten, Laura G.: Home Education, Leary House, Home Economics Club
 Vangsirirungruang, Krisada: Civil Engineering
 Van Mechelen, Daniel L.: Mechanical Engineering
 Van Veen, Kathleen L.: Oceanography, Geography, Patterson Residence, Student Oceanographic Society
 Vasek, Stanley: Mathematics
 Vaughan, Heidi: Nursing
 Vercoe, Douglas R.: Atmospheric Sciences, Pi Kappa Phi, NROTC, UW Climbing Club
 Vertrees, Jeanne P.: Sociology, SWEA, Alpha Lambda Tau
 Victor, Marylou L.: Biology
 Visdal, Karen J.: Fish Biology, Fisheries Club
 Vitous, Nelson F.: Dentistry
 Vogel, Stephanie A.: Comparative Literature, DAILY Staff, HWSC, Young Democrats
 Von Seggern, Ernest H.: Physics
 Voorhies, Donna J.: French, French House President, Young Democrats, SWEA, People to People, Nations on Parade Chairman
 Voss, Michael H.: Anthropology



W

Wachsmith, Carolyn R.: German
Wagner, Mitchel H.: Speech, Stevens House
Wagner, Myrna R.: English
Wahi, Krishan K.: Mechanical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi
Wahl, Orinda L.: Home Economics, Alpha Chi Omega, Omicron Nu
Wahl, Robert E.: Architecture, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Omicron Sigma
Wahlberg, Kristen E.: Mathematics, Alpha Omicron Pi President, STAY, HWSC
Waldie, Catherine L.: Sociology, Mortar Board, McMahon Advisor
Waldron, Dean R.: English, Theta Chi
Waldrop, Karen V.: Psychology
Waldschmidt, David A.: Far East, Theta Chi President, Army ROTC, Association of United States Army
Walker, Blaine R.: History, Delta Tau Delta, IFC Rush Vice-President, Pi Omicron Sigma
Walker, Kirby D.: Finance, Alpha Delta Phi, Varsity Boat Club, Varsity Crew
Wall, Janice M.: Interior Design, Lambda Rho
Wallace, Patricia: Sociology, Alpha Chi Omega, Husky Honeys, STAY
Walsh, James F.: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Academic Affairs Commission
Waltz, Elizabeth A.: History, Gamma Phi Beta
Ward, Douglas W.: Economics
Ward, Elizabeth R.: Anthropology, Brigadears, Rally Girls
Ward, Philip D.: Architecture, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Secretary and Vice-President, NROTC, Atelier
Warden, Arlee Jo: Latin, History, College Republicans, Political Union, Student Assembly
Warder, Michael B.: Physics, Freshman Track, American Institute of Physics
Ware, Kevin E.: Psychology
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BSU spokesman calls for protest against athletics with Brigham Young University at HUB Rally.

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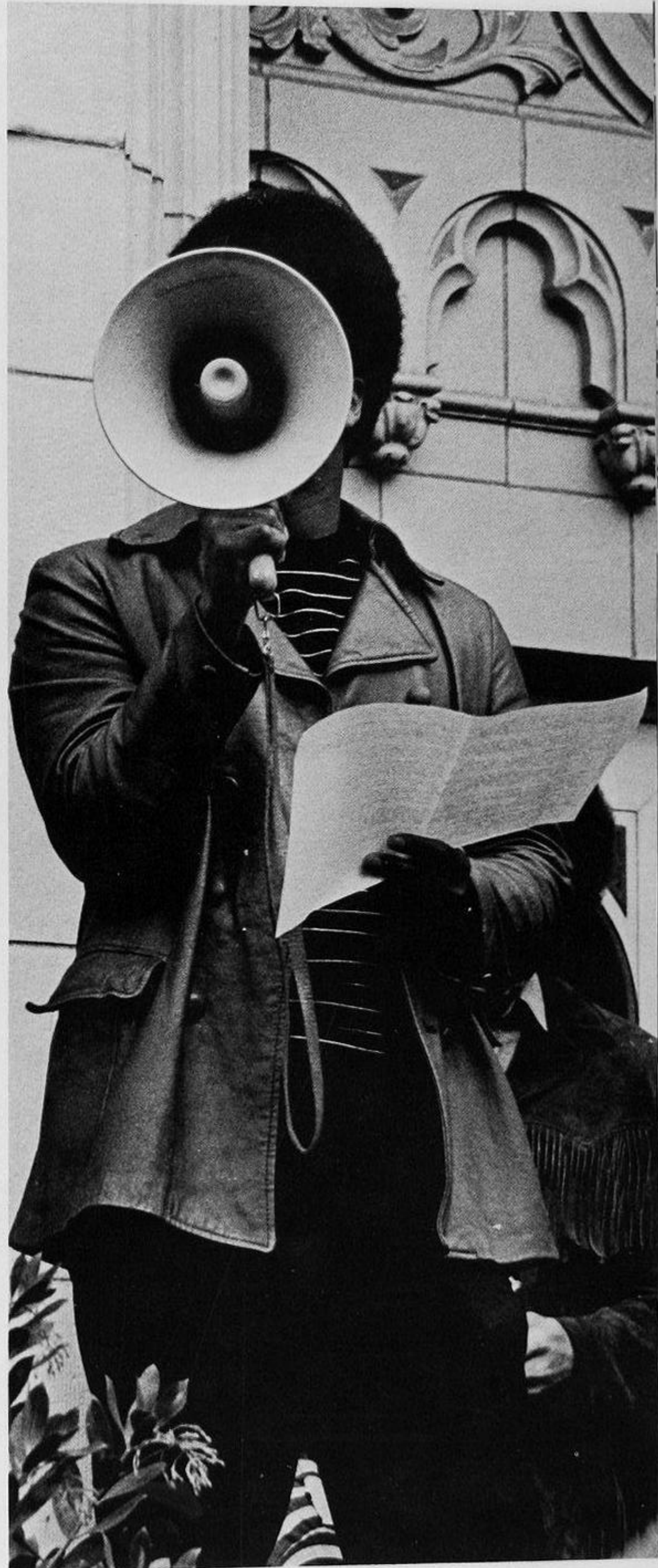
Demonstrators seize Thomson Hall and barricade it to force Administrative action.

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Protestors watch from within during their two-hour take-over of Thomson Hall.



Chanting "Power to the people!," protestors leave Thomson Hall en masse . . .



. . . having shown the UW they would resort to violence to make their wishes known.

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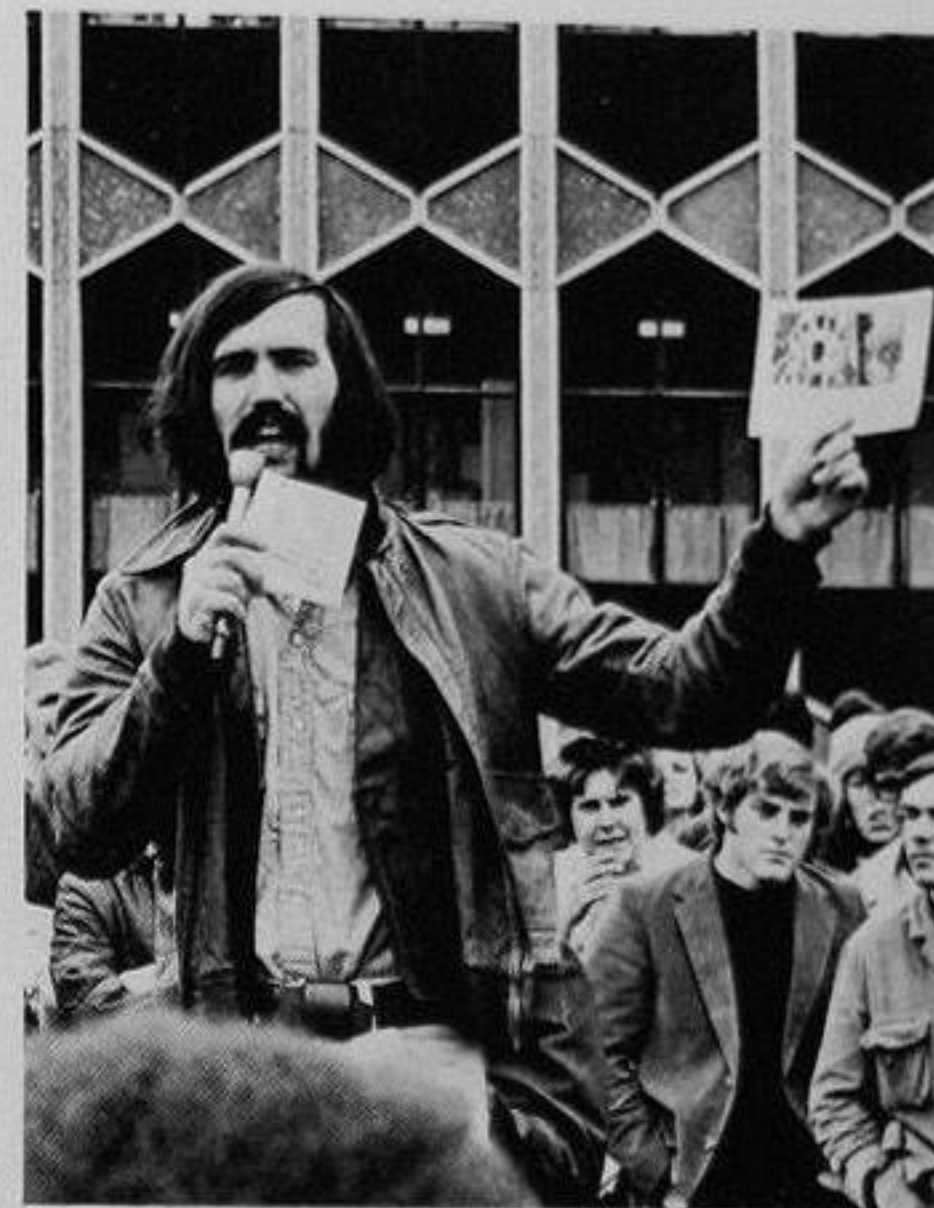
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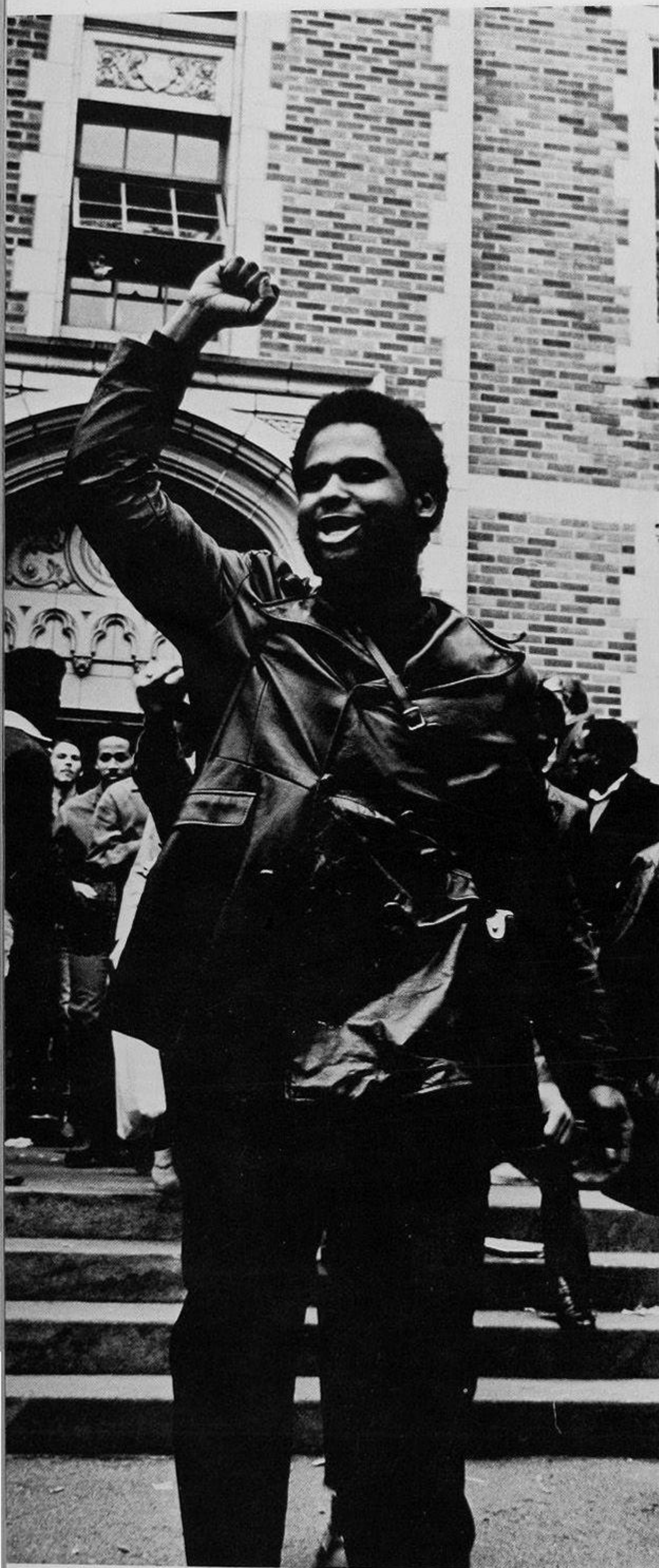
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Five days of unrest.*

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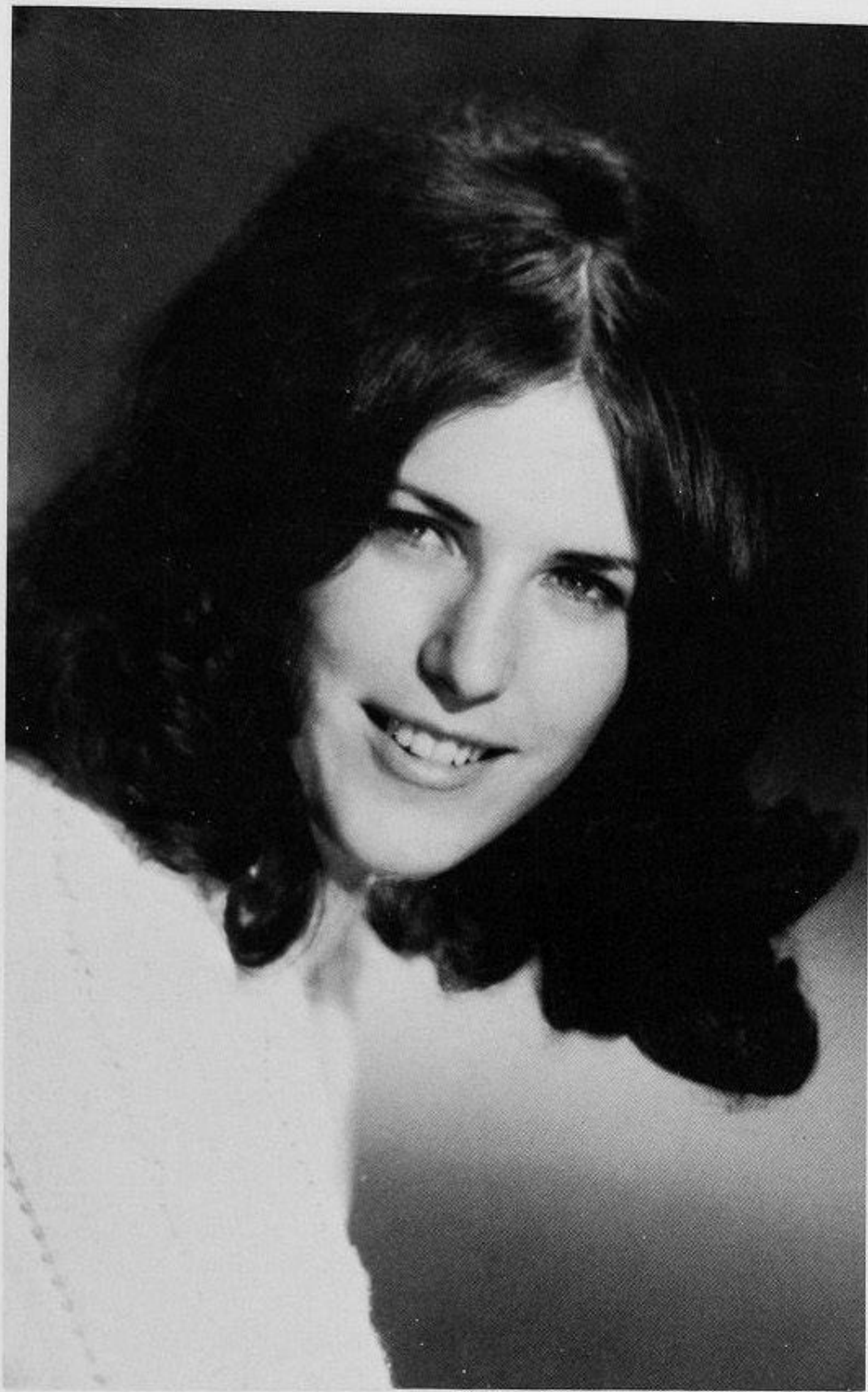
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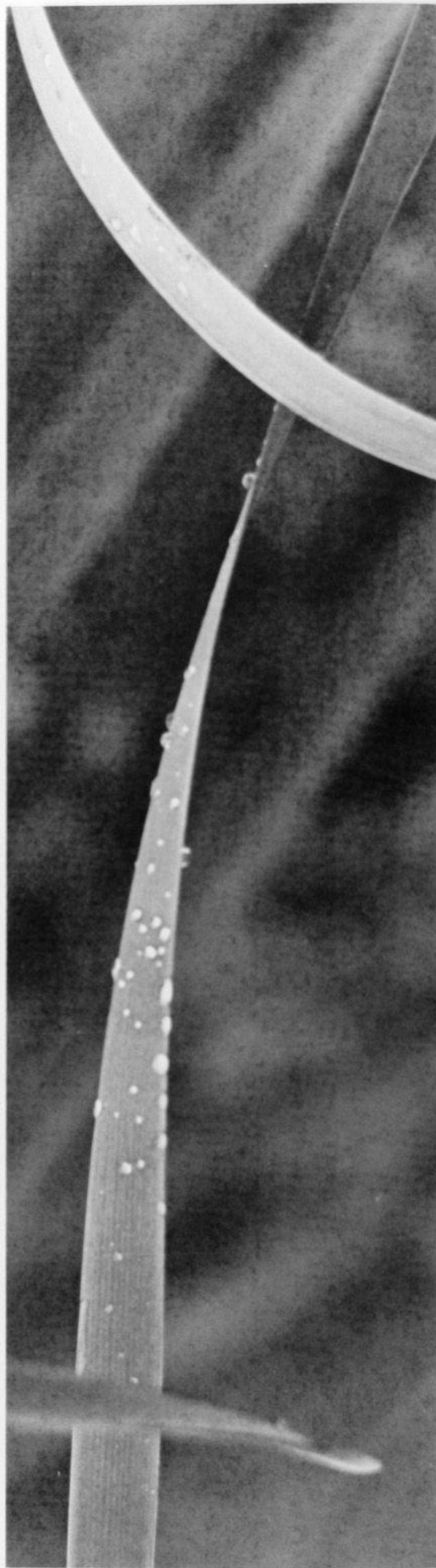
Uniquely i?
 On a beach of rocks, a stone
 In a flock, a pair of wings
 Sandbox roads to midnight sex
 We trace our parallels
 in wave-washed sand
 Aspire, desire and die
 i and we are all
 alike



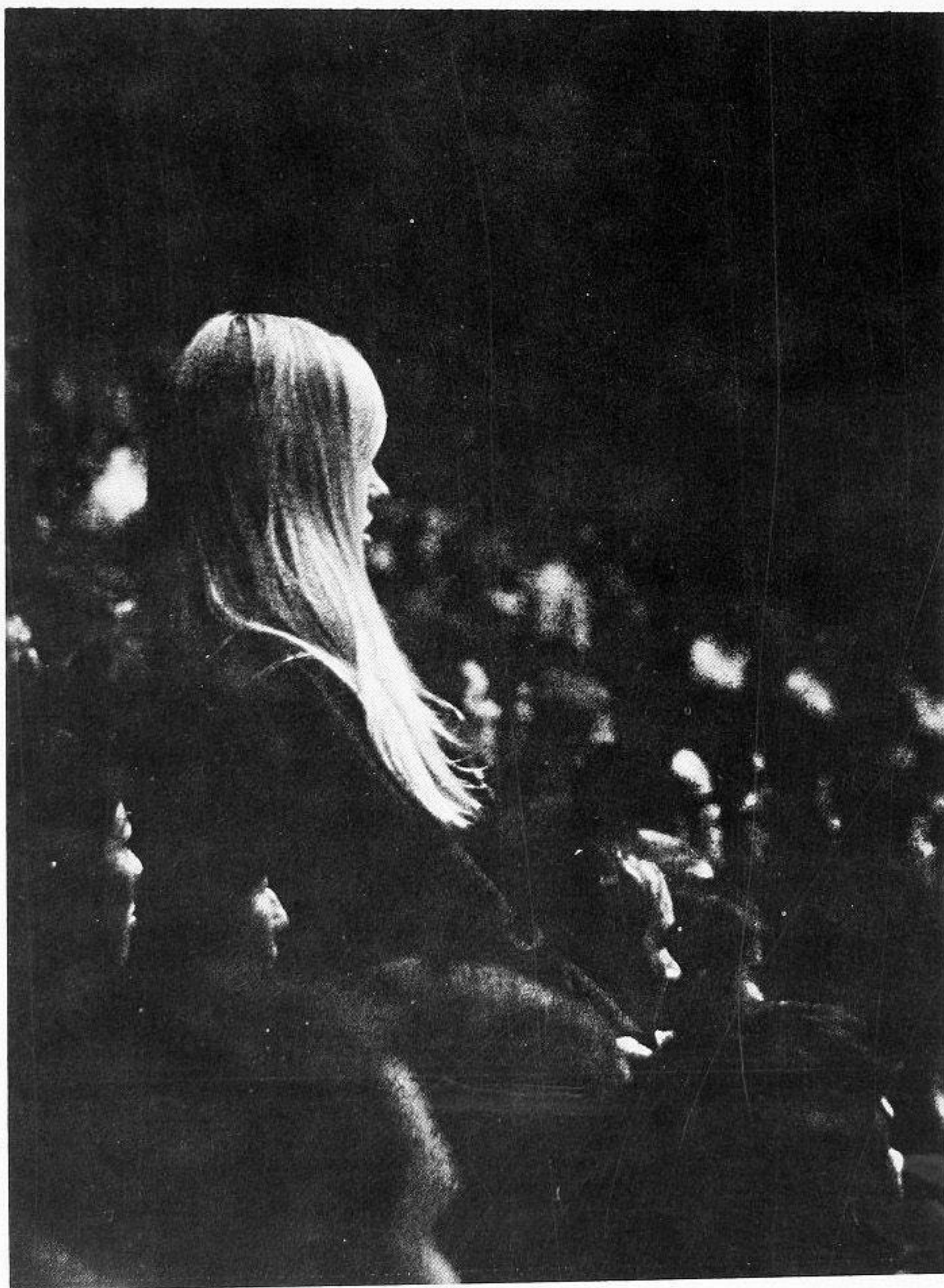


"A thousand gray morals have I for sale.
Hallo, they're all alike!!
And cosmetic faces, they'll fit you well
Take whichever you like.
Life A for mister johnson
Life B for mister day
For you I've just the one, son,
Here it is, step right this way.
Are they dif'rent! why, oh certainly
They're as dif'rent as night and day
While one is plainly marked life B
The other is marked life A."

i look under a dew-wet leaf
crouched among its fallen brothers
And find myself, hidden there,
Peering beneath dew-wet leaves



Can't i be different?
Can't i be I, all by myself?
An agate on a granite beach,
An eagle in a flock?

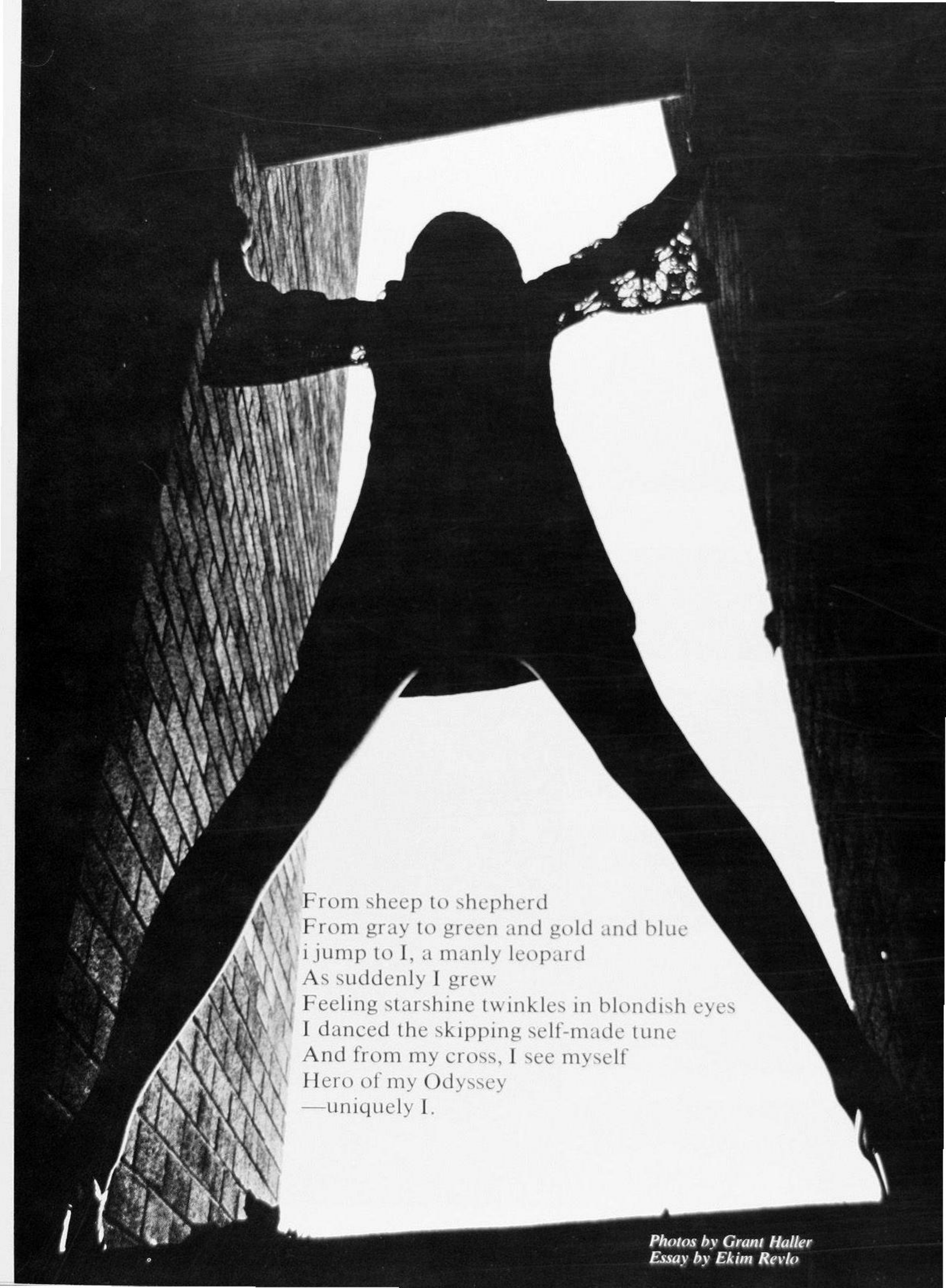






“My son, the lives I offered you
To all are given free,
I'll tell you what I'm gonna do
Step right this way with me.
To be unique is what you ask
And that is never cheap
Gird well because it's quite a task
To depart the worldly sheep
Running, running, lest you sink
Reaching where 'ere you can
Thinking thinker thinkly think
Or live like grayish man”





From sheep to shepherd
From gray to green and gold and blue
i jump to I, a manly leopard
As suddenly I grew
Feeling starshine twinkles in blondish eyes
I danced the skipping self-made tune
And from my cross, I see myself
Hero of my Odyssey
—uniquely I.

*Photos by Grant Haller
Essay by Ekim Revlo*

